List of Of Carver County

FOR THE YEAR 1878

-.0:-STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CARVER. S. 8.

DISTRICT COURT, RIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. The State of Minnesota, to all persons, companies, or corporations, who have or claim any estate, right, title or interest in, claim to, or lien upon, any of the several pieces or parcels of land in the list hereto attached, described : The list of taxes and penalties on real estate for the County, remaining delinquent on the first day of June, has been filed in the office of the clerk of the District Court of the County of Carver, of which that hereto attached is a copy. Therefore you and each of you are hereby required to file in the office of said Clerk within twenty days after the last publication of this notice, your answer in writing setting forth any objection or defense you may have to the taxes and penalties, or any part thereof, upon any piece or parcel of land described in said list, in, to, or on which you have or claim any

estate, right, title, interest, claim or lien. Thomas Dreissen 12 acres And in default thereof, Judgment will be entered against such piece or parcel of land for Anna Cath Savetkool 3-33. the taxes on said list appearing against it, and acs in swi for all penalties, interest and cost. Dated June 27th A. D. 1878.

G. KRAYENBUHL, Clerk of the Dist. Court in said County of Carver.

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Chaska Valley Herald.

FRED. B. DU TOIT, EDITOR CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

CURRENT TOPICS.

A disspated woman, with the appropriate name of "Josephine Frail," said to be of New York, was fined \$3 and costs in a 5 George Fulser treasurer of Stark county, Beston court on Friday for drunkenness, \$60,000. and, though the heir to thousands, she She has led a dessolute life for three or the Bannock murderer of Rhodan.

four years. William Cullen Bryant made a sensible will. His estate was valued at \$350, 000, and substantially, it is divided between his two daughters, one of whom is married. There are no bequests which might be quarreled over in court, and the only other persons remembered are the upon each other with revolvers. One was overseer of his estate, who, doubtless, had killed, the other wounded. been a favorite and a faithful agent, and recieves \$8,000 in money and a tract of tour acres, and this gentleman's son, who is remembered with \$200. There is no probability of a contest over this will.

France; a drunkard in the French As- most of the jewelry, \$15,000, has been arrested sembly is nuknown, such seenes as somecredit of France. During the late session of our Congress there have been many selves, but a reproach to the highest leg- with violating the revenue law. islative body in the country, and a disgrace to the nation itself.

Cæsar. Napoleon observed that he was A righteous judge. one of the greatest characters in univer- Two horse thieves at Yankton, D. T., gether. al history: and indeed,' added he, who gave their names as Morris and Smith, would have been, without exception, the arrested in Minnesota a few days ago, having greatest out for one blunder.' I was in their possession 14 horses stolen from Choabout to inquire to what anecdote he alluded, when he seemed to read the ques- \$1,000 each, and went to jail. These men are of it. tion in my eye, and continued: 'Cresar members of a gang which operates between knew the men who wanted to get rid of Minnesota and the Black Hills and Kansas, him, and he ought to have been rid of with headquarters at Washington Hills. them first.' If Napoleon could have read ali that passed in n.y inner mind he would have perceived me saying: Such a blunder would never be laid to your

There are more than 20 daily papers now published in Rome, representing every shade of opinion, and they have perfect freedom. Twenty years ago there was but one paper, published three times a week, which contained nothing but official bulletins and church notices. At an early hour in the morning the Roman citizen can be seen everywhere sitting at by an incindiary. his door reading his paper, and the newsboys are shouting, only as an Italian boy can shout, the inducements 10 purchase. A pictorial is published. A copy was noticed with a cart on representing Bismarck sitting in a chair rocking a cradle with either hand, with squalling babies in them, one representing England and the other Russia.

Mrs. Brassy, an English woman who accompanied her husband in a recent yacht voyage around the world, saw, literally, "a lake of fire," and thus describes the crater of the great Sandwich Island volcano Kilauea: "We were standing on the extreme edge of a precipice, overhanging a lake of molten fire 100 feet below us and nearly a mile across. Dashing against the cliffs on the opposite side, with a noise like the roar of a stormy ocean, waves of blood-red, firey, liquid lava hurled their billows upon an ironbound headland, and then rushed up the face of the cliffs to toss their gory spray high in the air. The restless, heaving lake boiled and bubbled, never re maining the same for two minutes to:

tention both North and South, is nursing her baby and doing household work on the plantation of Col. Smith, in Washington county, Ga. Her husband is employ
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dire, one man was burned to death. The entrementation of death. The entrementation of the Florida election. He related the early disclosure by Stanley Matthews of the purpose to displace the Packard of the secretary of war directing the removal of the ton county, Ga. Her husband is employed as a guard on the plantation, in order
that he may be near his wife, In Georgia convicts are hired out to planters and

vessels the St. Andrews and Teshego.

after that date. This order is issued that the factor in the arrangement to establish the law requiring army headquarters to be at millaw re gia convicts are hired out to planters and contractors, and Mrs. Southern seems to be fortunate in her master. The Georgia press continues to differ in regard to the justice of the verdict which doomed Kate to the gallows, and the Enquirersert that she is not beautiful—that in fact she is only passably good-looking, and is vulgar enough to wear imitation jet. At any rate, the family have acquired money as well as notoriety through the tragedy, and are better off then when they were driving cattle to the plough among their road was wrecked near Appleton, Wis. thought that a large party of them will join cracker kinfolk.

The N. Y. Sun makes mention of the marriage of the Dr. Joseph Cramer, Jr., on his death-bed. Too close application to his studies had thrown him into a con- the Southern Express. William H. Holgh, of sumption. He selected his burial place Chicage and Erisban Krauth of Baltimore in the cemetery and lay down on his bed were killed. The engine, baggage, mail and to die. He had become affianced to Miss Allice McTague. One day he said to his mother: "I would like to fulfill my promise to Alice before I go by making her my wife. In my last moments it will console me to think that she is mine and that she bears my name." Miss Mc- old National hotel, another tinder-box, was gether with a number of out buildings, added up in his bed by pillows, and the young bride placed her hand in his. The bed was surrounded by Dr. Cramer's parents, and by relations of Miss McTague, All wept as the marriage ceremony was said by Father Campbell. The bridegroom died the next morning.

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THE WORLD'S DOINGS. URIMES AND CRIMINALS. stabbed John McCormick. 4 The Indians are making strations at Deadwood, D. T. William H. Anderson was shot

the once beautiful and accomplished shot through the window of his bed room and were lost, though several were injured, and

has absconded, defaulting to the amount of

A Boise City dispatch of June 29th was sent to Deer Island for not paying it. gives an account of the hanging of Tombiago, The Grand Jury of Cook county Il have indicted Ara D. Waldron treasurer of Hyde Park for his defalcation of \$37,000. Charles Jones, formerly yard master of the C. C. & I, freight yard in Dayton, com-

mited suicide June 29th by throwing himself under a freight car. Two farmers in Ottowa county, Mich. quarreled Saturday night June 29th, and fired

A cold blooded murder was committed in Mt. Vernou, Posey county, Ind . June 24th, by an unknown negro, Annie McCool being the victim. She was shot in the head by a revolver.

Thomas Wallace has been arrested at Evansville, Ind., charged with the burglary Col. Forney writing from Paris says a of a jewelry house in San Francisco. He condissipated public man is a variety in fessed his guilt. One of his associates with

A bloody affray occurred in East St. times take place in the English parliment, Louis Saturday night June 29th between a or in the Senate and House at Washing- part of the Metropolitan police force, and ton are never witnessed in France. These the City Marshals organized by Mayor Bowstatements ought to be placed to the man. Two of the latter were killed; further bloody work is feared.

A Nashville, Tenn., dispatch of June exhibitions of enebricty on the part of 25th states that collector Woodstock had reraembers of enther House, which were not illicit distillers in Putnam county, valued at

A fisticuff resulting in black eyes and bloody noses occurred between two members of the reportorial force of the Pekiu, Ill. Press. Wieland related to a conversation he The court fined the assailant \$3.00 and cost. had with Napoleon, the great Corsican because he did not batter the facial territory in 1808, one of the topics being Julius of the assailant worse, as he deserved it

tian creek, 40 miles abore Yankton, had their examination and were held for trial in They have stolen from the Indians in the last six months about 150 head of horses.

CASUALTIES.

There was a \$75,000 fire in Frenchtown, N. J. Sunday night, June 30th. A lad 11 years old was drowned Faribault, Minn., while bathing, June 26th. A fifteen thousand dollar fire occurred at St. Louis on the evening of June 29th. Two men and two women were

drowned in Lake Ontario at Pleasant Point on Monday, June 24. The Tremont House, Massillon, Ohio, was destroyed by fire June 29th. Set on fire

Friday morning, June 28, the wagon shop of J. Colton & Co. was destroyed by fire at Kasson, Minn. It is reported that the famous Catskill

Mountain house on the Hudson river has Samuel F. Boryer. been destroyed by fire. The main building of the county in firmary at Columbus, O., was burned. All o the 260 inmates escaped.

At Lincoln, ill., June 26th, Menller & Sons' brewery was totally destroyed by fire. Loss \$60,000; insured \$19,000. The dwelling of John Roulieau, Beaucharris, Ontario, was burned on Jun 24th, with four of his children.

The southern express from Philadephia June 29th was thrown from the track, near Claymont, Del., and the firemen and engineer

A fire occurred at Montgomery, Ala une the 24th in the cotton compress of Harter & O'Connell caused by treading on match. Loss \$47,000. Saturday June 29th a portion of a tun-

nel near Schwelm, Germany, fell burying 27 and search for others was continued. On the morning of the 29th, at Deadwood, D. T. the shingle saw mill of Geo. F. Ingram & Co., together with the shingle machine was destroyed by fire. No lusurance An oil train was wrecked by the re-

moval of a rail on the New York Central, near

building was demolished, foreman instantly killed and a number of workmen were

severely scalded, some fatally. Sun of Columbus is cruel enough to as- Brooklyn, New York, was lately blown to and that they will be ready on slight provopieces by an explosion of gas. Two elerks cation to take up arms against the whites. entered the vault, and lighting a match caused Even the Warm Spring Indians, who have the explosion. The two clerks were fatally heretofore been strong friends of the govern-

> Friday morning June 28th, the passenand fireman was severely hurt. None of the passengers were injured.

A Wilmington, Del., telegram of Saturday, June 29th, says in addition to the engineer and fireman killed in the disaster to two express cars were wrecked. A railroad tie had been placed on the track.

At one o'clock, Tuesday morning the 25th of June, a fire broke out in Furibault in the tin and hardware store of Earing & Cavanaugh. The flames soon communicated to naugh. The flames soon communicated to the adjoining buildings, among which the old National hotel, another tinder-box, was immediately in flames. Then the barn, together with a number of out buildings, added gether with a number of out buildings, added to the standard of the standard

pastehoard, and in fifteen minutes the walls fell with a crash like thunder. All the bulld-In Baltimore, John Flemming drunk, ings on Main street from the old hotel including the National bank building, went

down. At the corner of Maln and Third streets stood the large brick building, the anest in the city. Its cost was \$25,000. It the was called the "Masonle and First National breast by a burglar, in Warren Pa., on the Block," went with the rest. It was insured for \$16,000. The finest portion of the beauti-At Cario, Ill., Frank J. Chapman was ful village of Faribault is in ruins. No lives fire originated is not known. The total loss is estimated at \$150,000. The burnt district will be immediately rebuilt.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

The Queen of Spain died Wednesday, King Alfonso of Spain has received

telegrams of condolence on account of the death of his wife, from all the European Judge Sidney Brecze is dead. He was over 80 years old. He died at Picukneyville, Illinois, on the night of June 28th. His home

was Caryle, Illinois. The Cabinet are endeavoring to find ome way to remedy the omission in reference to the Hot Springs appropriation, in the enrollment of the civil sundry bill. The Potter committee sitting in recess

at Washington is still investigating the alleged frauds in the Presidential election in Louisiana and Florida. A sub-committee has been sent to Louisiana. The Republicans of Illinois, held their State convention at Springfield, June 26th.

that the Democratic party being largely composed of recent rebels is not worthy to gov-The Democrats of Ohio had their State convention Wednesday, June 26th. The platform reaffirms their former principles; approved of the Potter committee investigate,

but declares the decision of the electoral

They reaffirmed the principles of the party, and

commission affirming the title of Hayes to the Presidency a finality. General Sir Garnet Wolsley has writfuture orginazation. He discusses the effect further discussion the witness was excused, of Lord Beaconstield's movement of Indian and the committee adjourned till Wednesday. troops to the Mediferranean, and declares posterity will acknowledge the benefit conterred on England by Lord Beaconsfield's masterly policy in thus utilizing this mine of military strength, India, he says, is regaining ground faster than all Europe put to-

MISCELLANEOUS Silver combs are again all the style for headwear. Ladies will please make a note

A dispatch from Gen. Howard confirms ing the report of Bernard's battle with the Inlians, where 40 redskins were killed. A letter from Havana says the cam-

paign of the Spaniards against the Cubiani cost the government eighty thousand men, and the island is a vast cemetery. On the 24th of June N. B. Vin Styke was on trial at Madison, Wis., charged with whisky frauds. Nothing damaging was de- journed.

veloped against him. The ease was not con-About a hundred newspaper men were in Madison, Wis., on Monday night, June 24th, to attend the meeting of the editorial association of the Badger State which was to

convene on the 25th. W. H. Vanderbilt has obtained control of the Michigan Central, railroad. The offieers of the road now are: President, W. H. Vanderbilt; Treasurer, Cornelius Vanderbilt, (son of the President) Secretary, E. D. Worcester; executive committee, W. H. Vanderbilt, Augustus Sched, Cornelius Vanderbilt,

B. Solomon & Sons. prominent turniture dealers in New York, have assigned. Lubilities \$1,000,000. It was the oldest and largest furniture house in the country. Cause of embarrasment, heavy draft on the capital by B. L. Solomon on account of assessment, for taxes and interest on non-productive real

At Unicago, Judge Harian of the was to do their duty honestly and fairly, and supreme court, granted a petition requiring said to them if the State of Florida had honthe Wabash railroad company to reserve from its gross earnings a sum sufficient to satisfy the claims of Eastern mortgages and stockholders, which should be allowed by court, and put the company under bonds to begin receiving such sum ou October first. The amount claimed by the petition of plaintiffs

jointly, is a hundred thousand dollars. The Shipment of ail kinds of grain Buffalo, N. Y. for the month of June were persons, seven dead bodies had been restored 8,391,350 bushels. Receipts since the opening of navigation, including to-day, 24,254,657 bushels. Movements by canal for the season, 19'192,550 bushels. Shipments by rail, 6,825, 502 bushels. Receipts of canal tolls for the season aggregate \$204,640 to \$88,714 for the corresponding period last year. Number of canal boats cleared 1,906, against 1,393 last

A Portland dispatch says it is the belief of old residents lu Eastern Oregon that A vault in the tax collectors office in all the Indians lu that section are disaffected, injured, and several in the office were severe- ment, and who have on several occasions rendered efficient service against the murderous tribes of their own race, refuse to join Switches misplaced by tramps. The engineer the hostiles. It begins to look as if the Indians intend to do their worst this summer.

Milwankee Produce Market.

GRAIN—Wheat opened firm and closed firm;
No. 1 hard 961/6; No. 1, 95c; No. 2, 931/2c; June
931/2c; July 931/3c; August 841/2c; No. 3, 81@92c.
Corn, firm; No. 2, 36c; new 34c, Osts, quiet and
unchanged; No. 2, 24c, Rye, steady; No. 1, 50c,
Barley, firm; No. 1, 611/2c,
PROVISIONS—Firm but quiet; mess pork,
\$9.50 cash and July. Lard, prime steam \$7,00, Chicago Produce Market.

GRAIN—Wheat active; No. 2 Chicago 88% @890 cash; 88% @88% e July; 82% @82% e August; No. 3 Chicago 91c. Corn steady, at 36c cash; 36@36% e July Oats steady at 24c cash: 23% e July; 22% e August. Rye dull and lower at 49c. Barley strong

PROVISIONS-Pork, quiet and firm; mess \$10.30

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. Investigating the Election of 1876 Under the Potter Resolution-James E. Anderson and Secretary Sherman on

Monday, June 24 .- The Potter com-

the Stand.

on the witness stand. A long examination there were many narrow escapes. How the ensued, in which lively scenes ensued. Some uestions the witness answered, some the refused to answer. In referring to the so-called Sherman letter, she said, "I dictated the contents of the letter." In reply to the question who wrote at her dictation she said: "I refuse so tell you." The result of the examination was, that Sherman never saw the letter: that it was gotten up to quiet Sher nan and Weber. In the afternoon Gen. H. V. Boynton special Washington correspondent of the Cinci: nati Gozette was called to the wit ing is a native of Indiana. less stand, and was examined as to his interviews with the President touching the appointment of Anderson to office; as to whether the President gave as a reason for such appointment, that Anderson had important secrets that it would be damaging to make known, and he must be controlled. The witness denied that the President ever gave such reasons. Some angry words passed between the witness and Gen. Butler, and witness said if the committee did not protect him, he

interview with Mrs. Jenks in Washington last | from Fort Klamath. winter, and conversed with her about the Sherman letter. Being asked what she said

WEDNESDAY, June 26.-Mrs. Jenks was was again before the Potter committee. She said she dictsted the Sherman letter to another party, but declined to tell who that party was, but it was a person prominent in Louisiana polities. A. G. Haley was recalled. Had a conversation with Mrs. Jenks in February last about the Sherman letter. She said she had been offered \$2,000 for it. Witness told her it was worth \$5,000 to her. Judge Hugh J. Campbell of Dakota territory, formerof New Orleans, was examined. He testified touching Anderson's protest. Witness had an indistinct impression that there were rumors that Anderson was in negotation with, or had been tampered with by Democrats.

Witness thought Packard was legally elected Governor of Louisiana and that the same vote ing on his examination the committee ad- and cavalry as the district commande THURSDAY, June 27.- The Potter committee had ex-Marshal Pitkin of Lonisiana.

He believed in the legality of itself in three weeks after recognition by the administration without the aid of Federal roops. The examination was continued at length upon the acts of the McVeagh commit ter, and Gen. Butler requested that Packard be subpænaed before he left the county, Roger C. Glasscock was called to contradict some of he statements of Mrs. Jenks. William Chandler was called to testify about Florida matters, and Gov. Noyes, connection therewith. L. G. Dennis testified at considerable length in regard to the situation in Florida at the ime the Northern politicians were there.

FRIDAY, June 28.—The Potter committee again in session. A sub-committee in New Orleans. The ex-nomination of L. E. Dennis was resumed in regard to the Florida election returns. Gov. Noyes was put upon the stand. He testified that he did not go to Florida, at the request, or with the knowledge of Mr. Hayes, and did not receive telegrams or any communication from him. He said to Cowgil and McLin that all he wanted of them estly east its vote for Tilden, it was their duty so to declare it. He never made one of them a promise, or heed out any inducement for them to declare the State for Hayes. Gov. Noves read several letters written to him by McLin, which caused much merriment in the committee room. Gen. Lew. Wallace and others were examined without particular results. The sub-committee, Stenger Reed, and Blackbyrn are in New Orleans, and will com-mence to take testimony on Monday, July 1st SATURDAY, June 29th -The Potter ommittee received a telegram from Gov. Packard stating that he was cited to appear

before the sub-committee at New Orleans Mrs. Jenks was again called and produced her correspondence with James E. Anderson, but Butler being absent it was not read. Mrs. Jenks was examined at some length, and bore herself in her characteristic manner.
William E. Chandler was examined. He
maintained that in his opinion there never was a fairer result maintained by fairer means than the result of the Florida election. He cept what was published. The returning board gave the State to Hayes and myself. I was inaugurated Governor Jan 8th. In my opinion my title to the Governorship

Lonisiana is as good as Mr. Hayes's title to the Presidency. I consider them both good, and one is as good as the other. I received the declaration of my election from the same legislature, from which Mr. Hayes enjoys his title. I am aware I am not acting as Governor of the State. I am entitled to be. As Mr. Hayes title rests on the vote of Louisiana, I am entitled to be Governor. The same legisam entitled to be Governor than legis entitled to be Governor. The same legis entitled to be Governor than legis entitled to be Governor. The same legis entitled to be Governor than legis entitled to be Governor. The same legis entitled to be Governor than legis entitled to be Governor than legis entitled to be Governor than legis entitled to be Governor. The same legis entitled to be Governor than legis entitled to be Governor than legis entitled to be Governor. The same legis entitled to be Governor than legis e ger train on the Chleago & Northwestern rail. their forces against the Bannocks, and it is Kellogg U. S. Senator and the U. S. Senate Packard was in the witness chair more than the sitting of the congress, Gortschakoff presture hours. T. D. Dennis was further exament, it was decided in accordance with the proined by the committee at Washington, in re. gard to the Florida matter.

Washington Notes,

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- A conference was held at the state department to-day between Mesars, Groesbeck, Fenton and Walker, the Mesars, Groesbeck, Fenton and Walker, the American commissioners to the bi-metallic congress, and Secretary Evarts. Some probability of late that the assembling will be postponed from the 25th of July until August 10th. This postponement will accommodate the convenience of Gov. Fenton, who otherwise might be prevented from attending. Instructions will follow the commissioners to their horse and it is any deviated will lay stress. their homes and it is understood will lay stress upon the preponderance of public sentiment in the United States, as manifested by the ac-tion of Congress, in favor of the double stand-

Congressman Acklin publishes a card to-norrow denouncing as a wilful lie the attack upon his character, lately given publicity, and relieving General Rosser from the anthorship of the slander. Acklin further says that previous to, and after the pretended occurrence, he had the honor of asking the lady to be his wife, which offer she declined, and that his attentions were continued at her request.

There was an important conference at the

ecutive mausion to-day immediately after the adjournment of the cabinet, participated in by Eittee resumed its investigation, Mrs. Jenks | the President, Secretary Evarts and McCrary, and Generals Sherman and Ord. The matter under consideration was the condition of affairs on the Mexican border. The situation is garded as very serious, and although nothing definite was decided upon the subject will undoubtedly receive renewed attention at early meeting of the cabinet. It was decided at the cabinet meeting to-day, to detail Major William J. Twining to be District of Columbia commissioner from the engineer corps of the army, as provided by the

The Indian War.

San Francisco, June 28.—The latest intelligence from Oregon is that the Klamath braves are getting restless and eager to join in the war. They have already commenced murdering settlers and stealing stock. The annexed telegram was received at military headquarter

if the committee did not protect him, he would protect himself. He denounced Butler as a rowdy. The committee went into secret session, and shortly afterwards adjourned until Tuesday.

Tuesday. June 25:—The Potter com Tuesday June 25.—The Potter com Settlers of Sprague river valley have been driven off. Settlers of Klamath basin and and Mr. Boynton were recalled and briefly ex- Lost river are moving into Lintville. Five amined, when Marshal Pitkin of New Or- settlers of Warner valley murdered. We need leans was put on the stand. His testimony protection. Troops at Fort Klamath was largely in reference to the transactions of should not be removed. Indians east Anderson, his protest, &c., and pointedly con-tradicted his statement. Witness had never authorize our allotment of three ellipsances of seen the so-calted Sherman letter. Had an mounted militia to protect settlements of this interview with Judge Levisce, and was cog- section and prevent an outbreak of Indians on insured. nizant of the offer to him of \$100,000, and ad- the reservation. Signed by Geo. Morse, J. W. vised him to see to listen to the overture, to Hamaker, A. A. Brooks, J. F. Forbes, H. M endeavor to find out who was to furnish the money. Albert Chadwick, Governor of Oregon" No orders to furnish the money. Albert Chadwick, Governor of Oregon' No orders G. Haley was next called. He testified to an have been given for the withdrawal of troops

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 28 .- A Galveston about it, Mr. Hiscock objected as there was no legal evidence that Shermsn wrote the letter. McMahon stated that he believed he of Fort Smith, Arkansas, came here after two did write the letter from evidence already Indians who were confined with a number of given. Gen. Butler did not think there was others on the Indian farm three miles from e slightesi inference that could be legally here. The Indians, learning his object, sang a native army of India and its present and the so-called Sherman letter. After some with pistols and bowie knives. Quite a lively fight ensued, during which two of the Indians were killed, and it is feared the affair may cause the Comanches to go on the war path.

HOSTILES INCREASING. San Francisco, June 28 .- A Portland dispatch says: The following instructions to General Wheaton have been received at military headquarters and forwarded to that officer: Creek, Oregon, June 25th. Hostiles increase as they advance. At the beginning of the outbreak the Bannocks formed a junction with discontented Indians north of them, and the Piutes under Otis and Eagan near Jumper lake. Some Clamaths have joined them here. Some Umatillas have been endeavoring to form a creek, striking the nearest route to the south fork of John Day river, then up Granite creek that elected Packard elected the Presidential to Bridge creek, joining the discontended electors that voted for Hays. Witness did Laynzs and other Indians as may be in the vinot believe Packard could have been sustained as Govnorer without the intervention of Federal troops. He believed that but for the mob spirit which was prevalent in Louisiana, and which is prevalent there to-day, Packard would now be presiding as Governor field—"D," "H," "I" and "M" companies— Packard would now be presiding as Governor Senator Kellogg was called, but before entermay judge proper to assign. Major Sandford with D and I companies will halt near Malheur City and go into camp on Willow Creek north is determined. If the Indians move the Packard legislature, and believed the north Sandford will move his command and Packard government would have sustained join Gravers. Bendiers will come forward at once with infantry and artillery forward. Gen. Howard, for the present, will remain with this column, consisting of four companies of cavalry, two of artillery, and seven of infantry; total 480 men, and will follow

reservation and threaten to join the hostiles. Budget of Foreign News.

right after the enemy whichever way he may

go. The Umatillas in the Fox valley are said

to have sent their women and children to the

MERCEDES' DEATH. MADRID, June 28 .- King Alfonso has received telegrams of condolence from all the European courts. All shops closed yesterday. The theatres have ceased playing and business on the exchange is suspended. It has been decided that the body of the queen shall lie in state three days. The funeral will probably take place next week. ROME, June 28.—The Italic states that the Pope will celebrate a solemn mass of requiem in the Sistine ehapel for repose of the soul of

the queen of Spain. BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 28 .- Count Ziehy, the visited the grand vizier, Safvet Pasha, at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. An extraordinary cabinet council was subsequently held, the Sultan presiding, and the question of Austrian occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina discussed. The result was an order to the Turkish plenipotentiaries in the Berlin congress to protest against such occupation without the period of its duration being previously fixed. The council lasted the whole day.

OCCUPIED. VIENNA, June 28 .- The Presse says in consequence of violation of the frontier near Lions by Turkish troops the frontier town of Billbrig has been occupied by Dalmatian landwehr. REDUCING EXPENSES.

London, June 28 .- It is said that orders have been issued to reduce the force and expenditures at Portsmouth navy yard, and it is understood the autumn maneuvers will be abandoned this year to aid in the retrenchment. PREPARING FOR THE WORST.

Military magazines are being constructed at Agram, Hungary, and provision contractors have been ordered to deliver at the Agram

nounces that the dake of Cumberland, son of the late King George, of Hanover has not abandoned his rights to the throne, and no arrangement has been made with the Prussian

Berlin, June 28.—Gortschakoff will remain n the city for the present.

THE AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN COMPROMISE. VIENNA, June 28.-An event of importance ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR BEACONSFILD.

London June 28.—A Berlin dispatch states at posal of the British plenipotentiaries, to entrust Austria with the task of occupying Bosnia and Herzegovina in the interest of the peace of Europe. Duration of occupation is not fixed and full liberty is left Austria in regard to organization of the provinces. It is believed, however, she will follow the plans drawu up at the Constantinople conference.

The congress unanimously adopted the proposal of the French plenipotentiaries, that Europe should refuse to recognize the independence of Servia unless Servian Jews were relieved from present disabilities.

The congress decided to appoint a commission to examire into the question of the aggrandizement of Montenegro will probably also be referred to a commission. On Saturday [congress will hear the views of the Greek plenipot ONLY TEMPORARY RELIEF. The general impression in high Russian cir-

cles is that the corgress will result in temporary relief but not in a real settlement. VIENNA. June 28.—The Roumanian delegates in Berlin have abandoned hope and are about to return to Bucharest.

UNEASINESS IN SERVIA BELORADE, June 28 .- Gen. Fodieff has hand-

versal uneasiness in Servia, and military preparations continue.

Crimes and Casualties.

tween one and two o'clock a fire broke out in in flames, and very quickly communicated to
Little's blacksmith shop and an adjoining
building. Both buildings were consumed in a
very short time. A southeast wind prevented
its communication. its communication with the principal business street. The losers are: I. Colton & Co. \$6,000; no insurance; J. Screombe, earriage maker, \$2,000; insurance, \$4,000; J. Little, \$1,000; nusured for \$500; Dale & Son, painters, \$1,000; no insurance; G. L. Leavitt, wagon maker,

WISCONSIN RAILEOAD TRAIN WRECKED. APPLETON, Wis., June 28.—This morning's passenger train on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad going north, was wrecked about three miles south of here by a loose rail. The en-gineer, Samuel Davis, and fireman, Al Cate, were severely injured. The fireman is ex- Lake. pected to recover. All of the passengers escaped without injury. The engine and smoking car a total wreck, and the rest of the coaches more or less smashed. Had not the engineer applied the breaks before being thrown from his engine, the whole train must have been thrown observed Corpus Christi last week. The down the embankment. It is supposed to be the work of tramps. Several were switched on the side track at Neenah yesterday, from a freight train, and there left while stealing a ride. They threatened to make the railway suffer. A young man going home from a dance at 4 o'clock saw a man at work at the track, but took no notice of him, supposing it was the section man. The injured men are being

CINCINNATI, June 28.—Reed Bros. & Co. leather and shoemakers' supplies, Main street, were damaged by fire \$12,000 to \$15,000. Fully

cared for at Necnah.

IMPEACHMENT.

Summary of the Trial of Judge Sherman Page, of the Tenth Judicial District, Before the Minnesota State Senate, Sitting

asa Court of Impeachment. Tuesday, June 25 .- According to ad- The reports from every section and localijournment the Senate met, every Senetor be- ty of the State speak uniformly of the iming in his place and the lobby and aisles of mense growth, and fine appearance, and the chember were crowded with spectators.

Ex-Gov. C. K. Davis commenced his argument other crops. in behalf of the respondent. He occupied the entire day, and without concluding the Senate

WEDNESDAY, June 26.—There was a large attendance to listen to the conclusion of Gov. Davis argument in behalf of his client, Judge Page. He occupied the whole day, and his peroration rose to the highest flights of cloquence. At the conclusion of his speech heavy, and much in advance of ordinary he was warmly applauded by all parties for his great effort, and personally and warmly congratulated by many of the distinguished spectators present, members of the bar and others.

THURSDAY, June 27 .- It was announced that Judge Page, the respondent, had decided to let his ease go to the Senate without furthem. Gen. Howard is of opinion that the hostiles intend to move north, following Silver treek striking the nearest route to the south FRIDAY, June 28 .- Mr. Hinds continued his argument till the close of the afternoon session. At the evening session the vote on the several articles was taken, and the re spondent Judge Page, was acquitted on them all. The following is the vote in detail:

ARTICLE FIRST. The first article relates to the indietment D. S. B. Mollison for libel upon Judge Page, and alleges that he (Judge Page) oppress Mollisou by keeping the suit hanging over his head for several years. The vote upon this article was as follows:

Clough, of Mower county-1. Not guilty 39. ARTICLE SECOND. The second article relates to the fees Thomas Riley while acting deputy sheriff, and claims that Judge Page overawed and intimidated the County Commissioners to disallow

the bill, and also declared the work performed GUILTY. Clough, Henry, Lineau-3. Not guilty 38.

ARTICLE THIRD. The third article relates to the appointment of W. T. Mandeville, deputy sheriff, and the refusal of Judge Page to allow him to be paid and seeking to humiliate him. On this article Senator Clough alone voted 'guilty" and all the remainder (forty) voted

'not guilty.' This was the so-called Stimson ease, where-Stimson, while deputy sheriff, was compelled by Judge Page, in open court, to re-turn five dollars and a half which he (Judge Page) claimed had been illegally retained by On this article Senator Clough alone voted guilty," the other forty Senators voting "not

ARTICLE FIFTH. The fifth article refers to the so-ealled whisky riots, and alleges that Judge Page cognize the horse as his on the moment. To sought to insult and humiliate the sheriff at On this article Senator Clough alone voted "gilty," the other forty Senators voting "not

ollows: In voting as I shall vote, I do not wish to be understood as sanctioning the issu- Joseph Menton on the charge of maning of such an order as is set up, but believing however, that a criminal intent had not been proven, he should vote not guilty. The sixth article relates to Judge Page's efforts to secure the indictment of county treas-

urer Ingmundson and his charges to the grand jury in this matter.
On this article the vote was as follows Guilty 21. Not guilty 20. ARTICLE SEVENTII. This article relates to the alleged abuse and insult heaped upon the grand jury owing to

their failure to indict Igmuns The vote was as follows: Guilty 17, Not Guilty 24. Under article eighth the judge was charged with wrongfully, maliciously, and unlawfully causing the arrest of David Stimson.

The vote was as follows: Guilty 22, Not

ARTICLE NINTH. This article charges Judge Page with ma-licious, scandalous, and oppressive conduct on the bench, citing Lafayette French, R. I. saved by the use of a stomach nump. mith, Geo. M. Cameron and others as having been subjects of this conduct. The vote stood as follows: Guilty 22

Guilty 19. The article is very general in its terms and charges that judge Page has sought to annoy, was drowned Tuesday afternoon, June 24thl ARTICLE TENTIL, insult and oppress the county officers and all others who have incurred his displeasure.

Guilty 18. Not Guilty 23. A two-thirds vote was required to convict. The acount having been made on the last article there was applause and clapping of hands which was soon checked by the Presi-Order restored, Hon. C. K. Davis, of counsel,

addressing the presinent, said—
And now on motion of the counsel for the It is now here considered, ordered and adjudged by the Senate of the Senate of Minnesota sitting as a high court of impeachment, that the respondent, Sherman Page, judge of the tenth judicial district, be and is hereby ac-

quitted on each and every article and specification of impeachment.

The order was directed to be placed upon the record.

Blunt But True.

Missouri penitentiary whose parents at their death left him a fortune of \$50,000. There is where his parents made a fatal mistake. If they had taken the precaution to invest that sum in a small dog, while I haven't had a bit in mine for two and shot him, and then had simply left days." the young man a juck-plane or a woodsaw, with printed instructions how to use t, the chances are that, instead of being

National bank was crumbled up like sheets of 311/4c; mixed western 30@31/4c; white western 32 variable rule of the government in its treatteed by Russia. The proposed Austrian occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina causes unimade it a point to toil and struggle all their lives in order to realize a sufficient sum of money to purchase, when they are dead and gone, their sons each a first class through ticket to the devil, and it is not much to be wondered at that so Kasson, Mian, June 28.—This morning be- many of their sons, reared in vice and and idleness, as to) many of them often the machine and wagon shop of I. Colton & Co., and being a wooden structure it was soon

E. Worthing, of Eagle Lake, was arrested for beating his wife. John King, of Byron, Waseca county,

lately lost his house by fire. The New Ulm Review says horse stealing has become chronic in that vicinity. The great fire in Faribault is believed by many, to have been started by an incendiary An Indian was killed last week by the locomotive on the night train near Moos

An elevator with a capacity of 40,000 is to be built at Little Falls, Morrison county, The Catholics of New Ulm and vicinity,

procession was very imposing. Mr. Stewart, of Potsdam, aged 80 years, suddenly lost the power of speech. Every other faculty remains apparently unin

The Rev. James Rogers, of Lake City was thrown from his carriage last week and sustained a fracture of his left shoulder-At Wadena Mrs. Barney Snyder was thrown from a wagon, one of the wheels of which

passed over her left leg, breaking it above the knee. A large barn connected with the American House at Canby, Meeker county, was burned a short time since, and a span of horses

perished in the flames. The fourth of July is the day selected for observing "the day we celebrate." Most people seem to have found this out. There are exceptions, however.

Day's drive, says the Sauk Rapids Sentinel, containing 20,000,000 feet of logs, reached Sauk Rapids on Saturday. These logs were from Pokegama, and were thirty days reaching Sauk Rapids.

Not much has been said about the grass crop, but it may be said that it is very years in growth. "Haying" has already commenced in some quarters.

A couple of drunken men got into a fight in a wagon returning home from Waseca. They both tumbled out, the wagon passed over one of them. Each were badly bruised, and both were fearfully dirty. A party prospecting for coal have ascertained that coal actually exists along the

sides of the bluffs in the lower part of Winona county, but whether in paying quantities remains yet to be demonstrated. The Lanesboro Journal says: A party of five Englishmen passed up the road a few days ago, to re-enforce the English colony at Fairmont, and more will follow. They were bealthy, fine-looking young men. They had A short time since the Mankato district camp meeting was held. There were on the

ground twenty-five tents, and twenty-four preachers. The Sunday audience numbered 2,000. Miss Amanda M. Wade, of Kansas, was among the preachers, and did her share Gustavus Wanger a short time, since returning from Crookston, Polk county, to his

claim on Tomarac river, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a gun. He was riding with Mr. Hughes and his son in a lumber wagon. He leaves a wife and three Winnebago City will vote on the issue of fifteen thousand dollars in bonds on Monday, July 1st. We understand notices for a town meeting have already been posted, and

that public sentiment in that town is largely in favor of the proposition made by the St Paul & Sioux City company. One day last week at early morning, M. Swartwoudt, living east of Faribault, went to his pasture, and came back to his house with his arm swelled and bloody. He could give no account of himself, but had evidently been kicked by a horse. Surgical aid was summoned. He will recover. George Bennett, of Le Roy, Mower county, had a horse running in the road-a horse thief came along and took the horse. Bennett saw him as he rode off, but did not re-

steal a horse under the owner's very nose, as it were, is the very aeme of horse thieving. The examination at Kasota, before J. W. Babcock, Esq., of the Menton boys, for the killing of Peter Schumacher, at Caroline Station, resulted in the binding over of slaughter in \$1,600, and of Mathias Menton in \$800, for appearance at the next term of the Le Sueur county court. The first named was committed to jail in default of bail, the last procured bail and is at large.

Charles Kendall and a friend were practicing target shooting in St. Charles, Winona county, last week. Mr. Kendall went to ascertain the accuracy of their shots-which, having done, he stepped away, and his friend fired, the ball taking effect in Charley's leg below the knee, inflicting a painful but not dangerous wound. Had Charley remained in front of the target he would have been safe from the bullet of the accurate marks-

The body of the boy drowned on Tuesday, June 25th, was recovered the next day. Contracts for 1,200,000 brick have been made, for rebuilding two of the lately destroyed mills Mrs. Housel, an abandoned woman, at-

A man named Johnson was injured by being struck on the head by a plank at Nudde & Co's eave trough factory, on Wednesday June 26th. while playing on the logs near Clark's mil

tempted suicide, by taking poison. She was

in the east channel. There is no certainty about the re-erection of the Washburn A mill the present year, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. There is a scarcity of stone masons, so the building contractors say. When the new flouring mills, now in

process of construction, are completed theaggregate run of stone will be more than before the late fire; not including the Washburn "A" mill, which will probably not be built this

trict, for the month of June from the source Cigars.....

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 There is said to be a young man in the Spirits.....

"Ah," sighed a hungry tramp, "I wish I was a hoss, blamed if I don't. He's nearly always got a bit in his mouth,

Under a statute of Wisconsin the Supreme judges of the State has appointed n the penitentiary, he would to-day ave been gradually but surely working is way up to a handsome competency

The following are the receipts for Internal Revenue in the St. Paul collection dis A Romaunt Mediæval.

BY JOHN ANTROBUS. He threw on her neck a chain of gold, she gave him a tress of her yellow hair; These were the days of the bitter fend. He told her the story so often told, And the moon, as of old was the witness there Love was gentle, as times were rude!

He gave her a kiss at the abbey gate, whispered a vow, ay, sweeter than this: The wood is filled with spearsmen tall! gave her a heart in an amulet, d he gave her again a parting kiss; Lorder, londer the bugle calls!

The flint fires flash under hoofs of steel; His burnished armor gleams in the wood; Fair and brave! but he rides alone. The maiden kneels at St. Mary's shrine, Where the altar windows, stained like blood, Stream on a martyr, wrought in stone.

The rattle of spears is heard in strife, And the swords outnumber one breast of steel; There are twenty halbreds ride to-night! thrust for love, and a thrust for life, Ada shower of blows on the casques that

Woo! alas, 'tis the fair young knight! The nuns chant low at St. Mary's shrine, The chain of gold on the altar lies;

A heart of gold lies likewise there.

Eastion with lilies the holy sign,

Over the lips and over the eyes, Boson of snow and soul as fair! the holy monks are earlying slow A cuirass and casque with bloody greaves; And he therein, the brave, the fair! The mailed hand that broke the blow, With the grasp of death, still sternly cleaves

To a blood-stained tress of golden hair! A double tomb by St. Mary's shrine, In stone and wonderful tracery. I. es where the blood-red windows stream. Above on a shield is a chain of gold And a tress of hair, that silently

Waves, while the lovers sleep and dream. A STRANGE MARRIAGE.

It was at the commencement of the reign of Louis XVI. The pure morals of the sealed codicil containing the terrible the rew king banished the vices of the condition. court as the sun in the early morning disperses the dark fog arising from the

marsh. estly seconded the good intentions of the and gratitude. distinguished attache of the court of share?" asked Hector, with mingled hope Marie Antoinette. It was the day after and anguish. the exile of Mme. Dubarry, and he was for the first time to draw his sword in a you have fulfilled the condition." duei. It was with a champion of the

six inches of steel in his body. M. de Cernac—such was the name of emotion in his beautiful companion. his antagonist--recovered from his who passed for a trickster, induced the loves him." count to join a party at faro, and succeeded in ruining him the same day that he should have paid a regiment which he

had purchased. Louis XVI. scolded M. de Laguy a little and pitied him sincerely. Then, as the court could not pay his debts, he offered to assums them himself. But the count retused the kindness and quitted the court, ruined, desperate, and regret-

A month after, languishing with ennui and remorse in an humble in Normandy which an unknown M. du Perrou a letter, callbelonged to his parents, he received from most importance. He left at once and, very distinguished young magistrate who milingly apologized for troubling his etreat and read to him the following letir, to which de Laguy listened with the

most profound attention: "PARIS, March 25, 1874. "MY DEAR DU PERROU:-This letter is 12 will. It will be given to you when I for sale. M. de Cernac undertook to shall be no more. I leave behind me fifty thousand livres de rentes, and a but he found, a competitor who obstinnicce whom you know to be charming— ately out-bid him, and who finished by Mille. Louise de Lirol. Be, after me, her guardian and my executor. Tell tor de Laguy. her sine will find all her fortune in her 'corbrielle de Marriage.' When will this marriage take place! I will arrange it his side.

even from the other world. "There is a gentleman to whom I have never spoken, but whom I know for the bravest sword, the noblest spirit, and most generous heart in France. It is M. him twice; the day he fought the courtier of the Dubarry and the day he refused to is mistaken in assuming that the fact that young men were neither the fact that young men were neither the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense. But the worst feature in the compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither the day in a compense in the fact that young men were neither th

at the back part of her head, displayed all the delicacy of her features, all the brightness of her eyes, all the charms of her figure. She were two skirts, one opening over the other, and trimmed opening over the other, and trimmed over the other over the other of the other over the other of the other over the other of the other over the opening over the other, and trimmed not to say her life, is wholly dependent with ribbons and putts, interspersed with upon closets. She refuses to use a trunk symbols of mourning. Her alabaster except when traveling, and she believes ninety years, and be lorgotten? Ninety years, and the moult, we expect a recommence years, and the laying period. How unwise, and the laying period with the laying period in th

would have been to have thrown minisent at her feet. But the more right he had to do so, the more he wavered. He dared not object to placing their to do so, the more he wavered. He dared not not object to placing their throughout the process of going to the research of the female process of going to the research of the female process of going to the research of the female process of going to the fema out premeditation, his first impulse difficulties in the way of proving it, that not possess himself of this treasure, the cription of the female process of going to & Hamlin Organ Co. the Grand Swedish supervision over his flock; who allows right to which he would have disputed.

All at once he saw appearing a cavalier whom he recognized, trembling. It was M. de Cernac, his old adversary and the author of his ruin. He had come to play, and pay his court to the rich heirast. He approached Mile, de Lirol with an injured and conceited air, uttered a thousand compliments in bad taste, and seated himself near her with the air of a privileged adorer.

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Dr. Graves' HEART REGULAROR is for the cure of Palpitation, Enlargement and spasms of the Heart, Trembling all over and by aged fowls by death. The medal is surmounted by a crown and to the effect that when midnight fires to the effect that when midnight fires on each size of the inscription "Lit." Syong fowl sits and rests, and then Lags; and on the other, around the bust of the king, "Oscar II., see. Norv. Goth. Vand. Rex." This the backs of chairs, but the stories need the backs of chairs, but the stories need the backs of chairs, but the stories need the back of the king, "Oscar II., see. Norv. Goth. Vand. Rex." This the backs of chairs, but the stories need the back of the king, "Oscar II., see. Norv. Goth. Vand. Rex." This homor will be the more valued by the produce the largest number of eggs from the fact that His Majesty Oscar II. is known to be a musical con produce the largest number of eggs from the fact that His Majesty of the system. Also, for Nervous, Sleep. It is morally expression one side the inscription "Lit." See. Norv. Goth. Vand. Rex." This how one will be the more valued by the produce the largest number of eggs from the fact that His Majesty of the System. Also, for Nervous, Sleep. It is morally expression of the Heart, and general beautifulation. right to which he would have disputed. bed, and we know nothing concern-

It needed no more to decide M. de | but she refuses to permit her husband's Laguy. He was presented at once to clothing to occupy chairs. Many a man Louise, and—not less happy in this new who has left a coat temporarily on a chair field than on the fencing ground—he obliged his rival to beat a retreat by the strength of his wit and grace. Then, in "cluttering up the whole room."

Who has seen it snatched up by his wite, with the remark that she wished he would quit the remark that she wished he would quit an honest man with loving wife, An honest man with loving wife, And offsprings native to the soil. a more intimate conversation, he spoke of course one coat laid on one half a dozen her uncle, and was assured by the earn-chairs cannot truthfully be said to "clutestress of her regrets that the goodess of ter up a whole room;" but of such is the His path more straight from east to west her heart fully equalled the heauty of veracity of woman.

"Eh, bien," demanded the executor as sion for closets that it is doubtful it any they went out, "Do you accept the inheritance?" "Yes," answered the count. "But what

is this condition which has to be ful-"Ah! you will not know that before a month. I believe it will not be beyond

your power." "I hope not. God grant it." From this time the young people saw each other every day, and the admiration of the count became a profound passion. He feit that his happiness would be complete if married to Mile. de Lirol; that his despair would be fearful if he found himself unable to fulfill the secret conin thinking of this mystery which hung might have, and the deception has prelike a black shadow over his hopes.

At last the twenty-litth of April arrived. Invited to dinner at the house of M. du cision of our courts on a policy which selves for a few moments alone. M. de elapsed, by reason of non-payment Perrou, the count and Louise found them-Laguy fell at her feet and let his heart of premium, and interest on a premium speak with that cloquence which the mind seeks for in vain. Troubled by his avowal, the young girl heard him with

The count demanded her hand, and declared that she alone could decide his fate. She hesitated to reply, and M. de Laguy trembled from head to foot, when M. du Perrou came to break the interview. He held in one hand the open will of the Marquis Suvigne; and in the other

The count solemnly, renewed his demand to her guardian, and the latter read to his ward the last wishes of her uncle. Among the many gentlemen who earn- Louise listened with tears of tenderness

king and queen, was the young and handsome Count de Laguy, who was a and is not the poor suitor to have his

"Let us see," said the magistrate "if He unsealed the codicil. The count toverite, and ended in de Laguy leaving turned pale; his strength failed him, and he believed he saw the same signs of

"The only condition that I impose on wounds, but thought of nothing but revenue. Aided by a certain Chevalier de niece, Louise de Lirol," read the magis-Nainville, an oid friend of Caligostro, trate, "is that he pleases her, and that she

M. du Perrou smiled and regraded the young people. The count looked at Louis, but she dared not raise her eyes. "Well?" asked Hector and M. du

"Well, the condition is fulfilled," replied the young girl, giving her hand to de Laguy, who covered it with tears of

"As the merquis has given us the right, let us say that he is t'uly "a great original," said the magistrate. A short time afterward M. de Laguy retured in triumph to the court and

"I pardon your first duel," said Louis ing him to Paris on business of the ut- XVI. to him, " in consideration of your second. You have heaten M. de Cernac upon arriving, found in M. du Perrou a as he deserves to be beaten, and I find

> guy," said Marie Antoinette, " a tab ouret " Lady d' honneur' at the palace," The following month, the regiment that the count had lost was again offered buy it with the profits of his gambling; obtaining it. This competitor was Hec-

"Nons voila, monsieur, sleeve to sleeve" said the gambler, as he came to

" And back to back, monsieur," said the count, taking his brevet.

An Essay on Closets.

nobly, and I have never forgotten him kept on drauget in the hotel nor were matter is the denying of all responsibility yield of the 1877 crop, stocks as well as es. since that time. Send for him when you have read this letter. Aunounce to him have read this letter. Aunounce to him that I leave him the half of my tortune if let the anterprise was the absence of rock. that I leave him the half of my fortune if of the enterprise was the absence of rockthat I leave him the half of my fortune if he will marry my niece. It is the gift of the dead; he should not refuse it. He has never, I believe, seen Louise de Lirol. has never, I believe, seen Louise de Lirol. has never at he half of my fortune if the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may, and has the right to with the party may and has the right to with the party may and has the right to with the party may and has the right to with the party may and has the right to with the party may and has the right to with the party may and has the right to with the party may and has the right to with the party may and has the right to with the party may are right to with the party Arrange then meeting; and it is a month women. Doubtiess, the Sun is right for he will offer her his name, assure your there is nothing better established than The only, and the utmost, claim which wheat raised in the country to be 75 per the homes, where idle news-carriers drop

does not care for closets, and can live remain a member through the term. "Signed. MARQUIS DE SUVIGNE." | comfortably in a house without a single You may imagine if you can the sur- closet. A bureau, a trunk or even two

symbols of mounting. Her anabasier except when traveling, and she believes ninety years: Behold, to day and to-morted then, to "break ap" the stimulating food! Then don cerrespondent that trouble is brewneck and arms emerged from a cloud of facts those of Vexus were not more that those of Vexus were not more one of which she puts a piece of ribbon; the sea.

The sole question in abeyance is meant to note in that a bureau-drawer is meant to note in the foam that a bureau-drawer is meant to note in the foam one of which she puts a piece of ribbon; an artificial flower, or a small lace collar. Assuredly, had the count met her with- It is alleged, though of course there are

Thrice happy, surely!—in his breast Plain wisdom and the trust in God;

So deeply rooted is this feminine pas- His gain's no loss to other men; His stalwart blows inflict no wounds; Not busy with his tongue or pen, He questions truthful sky and ground. woman can live when totally deprived of Partner with seasons and the suu, Nature's co-worker, all his skill Obedience, ev'n as waters run, Winds blow, herb, beast, their laws fulfill A vigorous youthhood, clean and hold; A manly manhood; cheerful age; the State of Wisconsin and the North-His comely children proudly hold Their parentage best heritage. west which have lapsed by reason of non

The Right of Policy Holders.

There are thousands of Life Policies in

payment of the premium; the owners of

and need only to be prosecuted to render

them valuable. The practice of the com-

panies, in inserting in their policies, vague

and meaningless clauses, has served to

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Our attention has been called to a de-

who hold these policies.

which have since died. These policies Unhealthy work, false mirtle, chicane, Guilt, needless woe, and useless strifeare valid claims against the companies O cities, vain, insane, insane! How happy is the farmer's life! -Frasier's Magazine.

> Hair Dye-Lac sulphur one ounce; su- To sounds that ascend from below. gar lead, one-half ounce, rose-water one From the spirits on earth that adore pint. Apply the wash about four times from the souls of that entreat and implore, a week, but do not shake before using. In the fervor and passion of prayer; From the hearts that are broken with losses, Lemon Pie -Two cups of apple sauce. From the hearts that are broken with dragging the crosses two sliced lemons, one teacup of chopped. Too heavy for mortals to bear. raisins, or other fruit, one raw potato

grated and a little corn-starch and flour Bake with two crusts.

Lip-Salve-Oil of sweet almonds, eight ounces; white wax, three ounces; sperm

Through the streets of the City Immortal, aceti, three ounces; rhodium, fifty drops, Is wasted the fragrance they shed. hands of the companies, were the property of the policy-holder, and that the and white sngar candy form an excellent

interest was consequently paid in ad- lip salve. Hickory-Nut Cake-Mix four cups of flour, two cups of sugar, one cup of butter; Yet the old mediæval tradition, There is, however, another ground to dissolve one teaspoon of soda in one cup But haunts me and holds me the more. be taken yet stronger, and easier of deof buttermilk and mix this with the first; There is upon every policy, a certain definite and easily ascertained amount of lastly add one pint of nut meats. Conundrums—One cup sugar, one cup money which remains in the hands of the

melted lard, three eggs, three cups of money which remains in the hands of the company, from each and every premium milk, pinch of salt, knead hard and Sandalphon, the angel, expanding coth, roll thin, cut in thin long strips, like pinions in nebulous bars. in chains and fry in clean, hot lard a ht brown.

Hermit Cookies—Little over a cup of the hunger and thirst of the heart, one sugar, two eggs, one teaspoonful each innamon, cloves, allspiece and nutmeg,

:-half cup of molasses, a little salt, ir to roll out. Iolasses Drop Cakes-One cup molashalf cup hot water, butter the size of alnut, one teaspoon soda, one of gintwo and a half cups of flour; put butter, soda, ginger in the hot water aelt, stir together and drop on butter-

time withdraw it, or refuse this equit- houses or conservatories, the most apable right, and the "bank deposit" or "re- proved method is fumigation, which is the cathedral and image or two fell serve" is retained, it can only be used by done by placing on a pan of live coas a down—and nothing more. But the the company, to pay for insurance upon quantity of damp tobacco stems, filling the owners life. The Massachusetts Non- the house with a dense smoke and keep- here—a beautiful and flourishing place Forfeiture law is an expression of this it closed until morning; but as helio- -was by the same shock entirely detropes, etc., are liable to be injured by stroyed, and from three hundred to four To allow a company to retain the full smoke, spread paper over the plants hundred lives lost. Our President has bank deposit as a penalty for not paying while fumigating. It is better, however, sent money, provisions and troops to the of one weak brain into the power of a cession than to risk too dense smoke.

soulless corporation employing scores of strong ones. T. say as much, is to say that a man can be forced to pay for a As an illustration of what we mean Had the policy holder continued his payments, the company could have demanded no more of him than his regular contributions to the payment of other claims have death. This would not exceed during the death of payment of other claims have death. This would not exceed during the death of payment of payments and of paper—anything the death. This would not exceed during the death of payments and of paper—anything the death of payments and of paper—anything the death of payments and of paper—anything the death of payments are death of payments. by death. This would nat exceed during almost certain to be exaggerated, and that bggs of sheets and of paper—anything

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Sandalphon.

BY H. W. EONGFELLOW Have you read in the Talmud of old, In the Legenda the Rabl ins have told, Of the limitless realms of the air,— Have you read it,—the marvelous story Of Sandalphon, the angel of glory, Sandalphon, the angel of Prayer?

How erect, at the outermost gates Of the City Lelestial, he waits, With his feet on his ladder of light, That crowded with angels unnumbered, By Jacob was seen, as he slumbered Alone in the desert at night?

The angels of Wind and Fire Chant only one hymn, and expire With a song's irresistible stress; Expire in the rapture and wonder, As harp strings are broken assunder By music they rob to express. But serene with the raptuous throng,

Unmoved by the rush of the song, With eyes unimpassioned and slow, Among the dead angels, the deathless Sandalphon stands listening breathless

And he gathers the prayers as he stands, And they change into flowers in his hands,

ft is but a legend I know,-A fable, a phantom, a show, Of the ancient Rabbineal lore;

When I look from my window at night, And the welkin above is all white, All throbbing and panting with stars,

And the legend, I feel, is a part

What an Earthquake is Like.

A correspondent writing to a friend in Montreal from Caracas, Venzuela, gives the following additional interesting details of the earthquake shocks: We had, about 8:40 P. M., as lively a shake as I Old Sores, etc. Sold by all Druggists. Depot—10 Park want to experience. I first heard a loud, Place New York. though a thousand-ton engine was rushing over the pavements, and then a series of liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not liver to discharge the excess of blie. If nature is not live of white sugar, whites of two eggs, I was in the open yard. There was a or with lemon. Set in a moderate few risings in the floor of the yard, and all was over so far as Caracas was con-

To Destroy the green fly in green- cerned. A few pictures and mirrors fell

the premium, is to deliver the possessor to fumigate two or three nights in sucto alleviate the sufferings of the people.
His wife, "Nina Belen," and family rushed into the plaza and had tents put A correspondent writes as follows: From up, and for many days slept therein. thing, but cannot obtain it after paying none of the Winter-wheat states, say Cal- Thousands of people left town that day; ifornia, Texas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Vir- in fact all that could; the rest slept in gigia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York the plaza, some in tents and on the cots, take a policy for \$3,000 on the ten year New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, or but the majority on the benches and on life plan. The premium of \$201.93 is Southern Illinois, are complaints current, the sidewalks, and for a few days the paid in cash and note for six years. At while from the great spring-wheat section appearance of the city was really ludithe end of the sixth year, the policy has Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and parts of crons -every park, square, wide street, the end of the sixth year, the pointy has at bank deposit" or "reserve" of \$957.06, Nebraska, Kansas, and Illinois, the prospects are thus far generally good. It and the middle of the streets with pects are thus far generally good. It and the middle of the streets with some for the seventh year is not paid. The about \$500 of which is cash. The premium for the seventh year is not paid. The company lapses the policy and denies any liability under it. The notes are not collectable, (but may serve as assets) and are lectable, (but may serve as assets) and are an admitted surrender value to that exprices far below present limits, and still nightly for a week or more, some on the prices far below present limits, and still bare ground and some under tents, and tent. The \$500 in money is retained.

The Effect of Scandal-Mongering on

he will offer her his name, assure yourself that he has fulfilled the conditions
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The permit you all three, after that time, to call me an original. Remember that to call me an original. Remember that to call me an original. Remember that men. The love of closets is a distinguishing the time guishing characteristic of the sex. Man do under the policy," should the insurance of those really interested in the trade, prevent betraying what they hear, they of those really interested in the trade, and lead them to the view that the chain of events accompanying the maturation, marketing and disposal of the 1878 crops is not likely, after all, to be entirely disson, and yet hear every word that is said so learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, they are able to build block houses, make kites, or even pretend to study their lesson, and yet hear every word that is said prise of Hector de Laguy. He re-read the letter—he was moved even to tears. He hesitated to accept a legacy so strange. To be brief, he was presented to Mile. de Lirol. M. du Perrou had forseen that has a closet, he rarely knows what to this last would facilitate his decision.

Mile. de Lirol was a young girl of the mother is ham has a closet, he rarely knows what to do with it, and, as a rule, uses it only as Mile. de Lirol was a young girl of the mother is ham has a closet, he rarely knows what to do with it, and, as a rule, uses it only as make there exit long ere ninety years?

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Young vs. Aged Hens.—There is science similar from that of preceding years.

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Young vs. Aged Hens.—There is science is in just the same and purity of the mother's mind is worn and the time that the needs.

Is it a wonder that, by the time the reserve word that is said Is in the wenty were and purity of the mother is not likely, Mile de Lirol was a young girl of the most exquisite beauty. This was the first quality which struck the count; it gave him the most lively desire to become achieved as a diabolical device him the most lively desire to become achieved as a diabolical device him the most lively desire to become achieved as a diabolical device him the most lively desire to become achieved as a diabolical device what are they! "A tale that is told;" a looks on the closets as a diabolical device what are they! "A tale that is told;" a looks on the closets as a diabolical device what are they! "A tale that is told;" a looks on the closets as a diabolical device what are they! "A tale that is told;" a looks on the closets as a diabolical device what are they! "A tale that is told;" a looks on the closets as a diabolical device what are they! "A tale that is told;" a looks on the closets as a diabolical device what are they! "A tale that is told;" a looks on the closets as a diabolical device what are they! "A tale that is told;" a looks on the closets as a diabolical device what are they! "A tale that is told;" a looks on the closets as a diabolical device what are they! "A tale that is told;" a looks on the closets as a diabolical device what are they! "A tale that is told;" a looks on the closets as a diabolical device what are they! "A tale that is told;" a looks on the closets as a diabolical device what are they! "A tale that is told;" a looks on the closets as a diabolical device what are they! "A tale that is told;" a looks on the closets as a diabolical device what are they! "A tale that is told;" a looks on the closets as a diabolical device what are they! "A tale that is told;" a looks on the closets are diabolical device what are they! "A tale that is told;" a looks on the closets are diabolical device what are they! "A tale that is told;" a looks on the closets are diabolical device what are they! "A tale that is told;" a looks of the closets are diabolical device what are they? "A tale that is told;" a looks of the close him the most lively desire to become acquainted with the others. The interview for the concealment of his other coat and quainted with the others. The interview for the concealment of his other coat and dream; an empty sound that passeth on the others. quainted with the others. The interview his new umbrells. Articles such as these took place at the house of a kinswoman his new umbrells. Articles such as these the winds away, and is fortook place at the house of a kinswoman of M. du Perrou, at a reunion of eight or ten persons, gathered simply to conceal his purpose from his young ward.

Arucies such as these of the wing of the wing away, and is forman advances of the past, are gotten. Years shorten as man advances well acquainted with their habits have well acquainted with their habits have well acquainted with their birds, but not the eggs and chickens; others not so well acquainted with their habits have well acquainted with their birds, but not the eggs nor the wing sor the wing of the wings of the M. de Laguy gazed long at her before on the floor befor the object of search can the frozen pole, until it dwindles to a There are one or two facts in a hen's sink we must accept the penalty, and the frozen pole, until it dwindles to a M. de Laguy gazed long at her before poaching. She was seated on one of pretty fauteuils des medallions for the pineteenth century. Her hair massed the back part of her head, displayed at the back part of her head, displayed by the pretty fauteuils and the back part of her head, displayed by the pretty fauteuils and the back part of her head, displayed by the pretty fauteuils and the back part of her head, displayed by the pretty fauteuils and the back part of her head, displayed by the pretty fauteuils and the back part of her head, displayed by the pretty fauteuils and the back part of her head, displayed by the pretty fauteuils and the back part of her head, displayed by the pretty fauteuils and the floor befor the object of search can the floor before the object of search can the floor before the floor before the object of search can the floor before the object of search can the floor before the f

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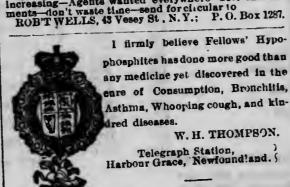
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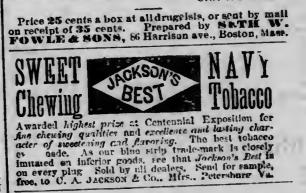
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BY JOHN ANTROBUS. it the won her neek a chain of gold, Le gave him a tress of her yellow hair These were the days of the bitter fend. told her the story so often told, of the moon, as of old was the witness there In. v. semie, as limes were rude!

I have her a kiss at the abbey gate, I win speed a vow, ay, sweeter than this: The wool is filled with spearsmen tall! ave her a heart in an amulet, the raveter again a parting kiss; logier, londer the bugle call-!

D - i'm tires thash under hoofs of steel; It's har dished armor gleams in the wood; I and brave; but he rides alone. to a den kneels at St. Mary's shrine, then the alter windows, stained like blood, Size ment martyr, wrought in stone.

The the of spents is heard in strife, other word somenmber one breast of steel There are twenty halbreds ride to-night The that love, and a thrust for life, at there of blows on the easures that

the fair young knight! nat schan, low at St. Mary's shrine, of gold on the altar lies; A a art of gold lies likewise there solds, with lilies the holy sign, er the lips and over the eyes, In the of snow and soul as fair!

tholy monks are carrying slow I cair as and casque with bloody greaves And he therein, the brave, the fair! theiled hand that broke the blow, Attivithe grasp of death, still sternly cleaves To a blond-scined tress of golden hair!

to double tomb by St. Mary's shrine, to stone and wonderful tracery. Lac, where the blood-red windows stream. Viole on a shield is a chain of gold

and a tress of lair, that silently Waves, winte the lovers sleep and dream.

STRANGE MARRIAGE. It was at the commencement of the reign of Louis XVI. The pure morals of the sealed codicil containing the terrible the rew king ban shed the vices of the condition. court as the sun in the early morning disperses the dark fog arising from the

thy seconded the good intentions of the and gratitude. and queen, was the young and "Are these sentiments all for the dead, dist aguished attache of the court of share?" asked Hector, with mingled hope Marie Antoinetts. It was the day after and anguish. the exile of Mine. Dubarry, and he was "Let us see," said the magistrate, "if for the first time to draw his sword in a you have fulfilled the condition." den it as with a champion of the feverit, and ended in de Laguy leaving turned pale; his strength failed him, and

is inches of steel in his body. M. de Cernae-such was the name of emotion in his beautiful companion. his antagoni-1--recovered from his wounds, but thought of nothing but re-venue Aided by a certain Chevalier de niece, Louise de Lirol," read the magis-Na nville, an oid friend of Caligostro, trate, "is that he pleases her, and that she who passed for a trickster, induced the loves him." count to join a party at faro, and succeeden in raining him the same day that he should have paid a regiment which he

Las XVI. seolded M. de Lagny a true and pitied tom sincerely. Then, as the court could not pay his debts, he of red to assums them himself. But the ment relused the kindness and quitted et court, miner, desperate, and regret-

A month after, languishing with ennui me remorse in an humble in Normandy which belonged to his parents, he received from at anknown M. du Periou a letter, callmg him to Paris on business of the utmost importance. He left at once and, ctreat and read to him the following let-

most professed aftention: "PARIS, March 25, 1874. "MY DEAR DU PERROU:-This letter is 11 7 will. It will be given to you when I for sale. M. de Cernac undertook to buy it with the profits of his gambling; thy thousand livres de rentes, and a but he found, a competitor who obstinike whom you know to be charming - ately out-bid him, and who finished by Mil's Louise de Lirol. Be, after me, her quardian and my executor. Tell her she will find all her fortune in her Corbrielle de Marriage.' When will this marriage take place! I will arrange it

even from the other world. "There is a gentleman to whom I have never spoken, but whom I know for the bravest sword, the noblest spirit, and most generous heart in France. It is M. him twice; the day he refused ton is mistaken in assuming that the of the Pubarry and the day he refused ton is mistaken in assuming that the of the Dubarry and the day he refused ton is mistaken in assuming that the the acquitment of his debts by the king. It has been seen that despite the large ton is mistaken in assuming that the leave \$350, as retained without any recompense. But the worst feature in the compense. But the worst feature in the the fact that young men were neither to he despite the large ones; people began to sleep in their house. has never, I believe, seen Louise de Liroi.
Arrange their meeting; and if in a month he will offer her his name, assure your-sejf that he has fulfilled the conditions that I impose on him, which you will find that I impose on him, which you will find out closets. in the attached codicil, to be opened the

designated.

"Signed. Marquis DE Suvigne." You may imagine it you can the sur- closet. A bureau, a trunk or even two prise of Hector de Laguy. He re-read that is said that of preceding years. Is it a wonder that is said the letter—he was moved even to tears. We don't like to make our readers feel similar from that of preceding years. Is it a wonder that, by the time the reserve the letter—he was moved even to tears. He hesitated to accept a legacy so strange. Keeps his sinris, conars, and other mode is giving away, either as me bad, out are they aware that ninety years bad, out are they aware that ninety years.

Young vs. Aged Hens.—There is seience bad, out are they aware that ninety years abtruse garments in the bureau drawers abtruse garments in the bureau drawers. He hesitated to accept a legacy so strange. and purity of the mother's minutes was presented to Mile. or in the trunk, and throws his coat and hence not a single man or woman now in the keeping of poultry successfully. Out, the daughter's is in just the same hence not a single man or woman now in the keeping of poultry successfully. To be brief, he was presented to hine. or in the runk, and throws his coat and de Lirol M. du Perrou had forseen that trowsers on the chairs. If an unmarried twenty years of age, will be alive! Ninety capacitally and the condition, with the difference that, while trowsers on the chairs. If an unmarried twenty years of age, will be alive! Ninety capacitally and the condition, with the difference that, while the condition, with the difference that the condition, with the difference that the condition of the condition of the chairs. Mile, de laroi was a young giri of the married man and those familiar with her tell us that a place of deposit for boots, guns' and make there exit long ere ninety years, as a rule, as a

his purpose from his young ward.

which our time so envies the latter part of every form, and there is no case on feed of a solitary man building closets for his the nineteenth century. Her hair massed of a solitary man building closets for his names over the doors in town and country rest. This rest is a physiological necesh homes? Do not tolerate it, and if any one the nineteenth century. Her nair massed of a solitary man built chairs, and in the natural state is the proat the back part of her head, displayed all the delicacy of her features, all the brightness of her eyes, all the charms of her figure. She were two skirts, one opening over the other, and trimmed opening over the other, and trimmed over the other over the other of the other with ribbons and putis, interspersed with upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets She refuses to use a trunk said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets said death, "do you think, I shall wait upon closets said death, "do yo neck and arms emerged from a cloud of that a bureau-drawer is meant to hold row, and every day are mine. When feed her with stimulating food! Then there of Verney were not more restaurable and house in each process restaurable and the strength of the s

Assuredly, had the count met her with- It is alleged, though of course there are at her feet. But the more right he had garments on chairs when preparing for the described by the second scientific den ont premeditation, his first impulse difficulties in the way of proving it, that to do so, the more he wavered. He dared bed; but there is no good scientific desnot possess himself of this treasure, the cription of the female process of going to & Hamlin Organ Co. the Grand Swedish supervision over his flock; who allows right to which he would have disputed. bed, and we know nothing concern-All at once he saw appearing a cavalier whom he recognized, trembling. It was M. de Cernae, his old adversary and the author of his ruin. He had come to was M. de Cernac, his old adversary and the lays; about the Heart, and all tendency to Ossincation of the Cernac, his old adversary and the aged fowl, in whom the egg-produc teris et Artibus," and on the other, and all tendency to Ossincation of the Heart, and all tendency to Ossincation of the Heart; also, Rheumatism and Debility of the Heart, and General Debilit play, and pay his court to the rich heiress. He approached Mile, de Lirol with
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thousand compliments in bad taste, and
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Laguy. He was presented at once to clothing to occupy chairs. Many a man Louise, and—not less happy in this new who has left a coat temporarily on a chair field than on the fencing ground-he has seen it snatched up by his wite, with Happy I count the farmer's life, obliged his rival to beat a retreat by the the remark that she wished he would quit strength of his wit and grace. Then, in "cluttering up the whole room." a more intimate conversation, he spoke of course one coat laid on one half a dozen her uncle, and was assured by the earn- chairs cannot truthfully be said to "clutestress of her regrets that the goodess of ter up a whole room;" but of such is the His path more straight from east to west her heart fully equalled the beauty of veracity of woman. "Eh, bien," demanded the executor as sion for closets that it is doubtful it any

they went out, "Do you accept the in- woman can live when totally deprived of heritance?" "Yes," answered the count. "But what is this condition which has to be ful-

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cision of our courts on a policy which

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"Ah! you will not know that before a month. I believe it will not be beyond

vour power."

"I hope not. God grant it." From this time the young people saw each other every day, and the admiration of the count became a profound passion. He feit that his happiness would be complete if married to Mlle. de Lirol; that his despair would be fearful if he found hiniself unable to fulfill the secret condition. He passed the days and nights in thinking of this mystery which hung like a black shadow over his hopes.

At last the twenty-fitth of April arrived. Invited to dinner at the house of M. du selves for a few moments alone. M. de elapsed, by reason of non-payment Laguy fell at her feet and let his heart of premium, and interest on a premium speak with that eloquence which the note given in part payment of premium avowal, the young girl heard him with the policy arising from the funds in the

The count demanded her hand, and interest was consequently paid in addeclared that she alone could decide his fate. She hesitated to reply, and M. de Laguy trembled from head to foot, when M. du Perrou came to break the interview. He held in one hand the open will of the Marquis Suvigne; and in the other definite and easily ascertained amount of money which remains in the hands of the

The count solemnly, renewed his demand to her guardian, and the latter read to his ward the last wishes of her uncle. Among the many gentlemen who earn- Louise listened with tears of tenderness

ount de Laguy, who was a and is not the poor suitor to have his

He unsealed the codicil. The count he believed he saw the same signs of

"The only condition that I impose on

M. du Perrou smiled and regraded the young people. The count looked at Louis, but she dared not raise her eyes. "Well?" asked Hector and M. du

"Well, the condition is fulfilled," replied the young girl, giving her hand to de Laguy, who covered it with tears of

"As the merquis has given us the right, let us say that he is t'uly "a great original," said the magistrate. A short time afterward M. de Laguy retured in triumph to the court and

presented his wife to the queen.
"I pardon your first duel," said Louis XVI. to him, "in consideration of your second. You have beaten M. de Cernac non arriving, found in M. du Perron a as he deserves to be beaten, and I find ver a distinguished young magistrate who vou so true a gentleman that I make you

"And I offer to the countess du La-11. 10 which de Laguy listened with the guy," said Marie Antoinette, " a tab ouret " Lady d' honneur' at the palace," The following month, the regiment that the count had lost was again offered

> obtaining it. This competitor was Hector de Laguy. "Nons voila, monsieur, sleeve to sleeve" said the gambler, as he came to " And back to back, monsieur," said the count, taking his brevet.

The know none but he who has hone as the fact that young men were netther compense. But the worst leature in the speed seen that despite the large offer nobly, and I have never forgotten him kept on drauget in the hotel nor were matter is the denying of all responsibility yield of the 1877 crop, stocks as well as es. since that time. Send for him when you have read this letter. Announce to him that I leave him the half of my fortune if of the enterprise was the absence of rock. have read this fetter. Aunounce to him ers. The real cause of the unpopularity that I leave him the half of my fortune if of the enterprise was the absence of rockthat I leave him the harr of my fortune it he will marry my niece. It is the gift of the chart, tootstools, hooks, and closets he will marry my niece. It is the gift of the chart, tootstools, hooks, and closets he will marry my niece. It is the gift of the policy has been lapsed, and death occur, the heirs may collect of Individuals who travel over "at least 76,the dead; he should not refuse it. He articles which are even more necessary and death occur, the heart is not refuse it. He articles which are even more necessary and death occur, the heart is not refuse it. He articles which are even more necessary and death occur, the heart is not refuse it. He articles which are even more necessary and death occur, the heart is not refuse it. He articles which the in-heart is the articles which the in-heart is the articles which the company insurance for which the in-heart is the articles which are even more necessary and death occur, the heart is not refuse it. He articles which are even more necessary and death occur, the heart is not refuse it. He articles which the in-heart is not refuse it. He articles which are even more necessary and death occur, the heart is not refuse it. He articles which the company insurance for which the in-heart is not refuse it. He articles which are even more necessary and death occur, the heart is not refuse it. He articles which are even more necessary and death occur, the heart is not refuse it. He articles which are even more necessary and death occur, the heart is not refuse it.

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The Honest Farmer.

Its various rounds of wholesome toil; An honest man with loving wife, And offsprings native to the soil. Thrice happy, surely!-in his breast Plain wisdom and the trust in God; So deeply rooted is this feminine pas-

His gain's no loss to other men; His stalwart blows inflict no wounds; Not busy with his tongue or pen, He questions truthful sky and ground. Partner with seasons and the sun,

Nature's co-worker, all his skill Obedience, ev'n as waters run, Winds blow, herb, beast, their laws fulfill A vigorous youthhood, clean and hold; A manly manhood; cheerful age; His comely children proudly hold Their parentage best heritage.

Unhealthy work, false mirth, chicane, Gnilt, needless woe, and useless strifecities, vain, insane, insane!-How happy is the farmer's life!

Hair Dye-Lac sulphur one ounce; su- To sounds that ascend from below. gar lead, one-half ownce, rose-water one From the spirits on earth that adore, a week, but do not shake before using. In the fervor and passion of prayer; Lemon Pie -Two cups of apple sauce, From the hearts that are broken with losses two sliced lemons, one teacup of chopped Too heavy for mortals to bear.

-Frasier's Magazine.

raisins, or other fruit, one raw potato Bake with two crusts. Lip-Salve-Oil of sweet almonds, eight And beneath the great arch of the portal, The court held that the dividends on ounces; white wax, three ounces; sperm | Through the streets of the City Immortal, aceti, three onnees; rhodium, fifty drops, Is wasted the fragrance they shed. and white sngar candy form an excellent erty of the policy-holder, and that the

Hickory-Nut Cake—Mix four cups of Of the ancient Rabbineal lore; lip salve. flour, two cups of sugar, one cup of butter; Yet the old mediaval tradition, There is, however, another ground to be taken yet stronger, and easier of ledissolve one teaspoon of soda in one cup of buttermilk and mix this with the first; There is upon every policy, a certain lastly add one pint of nut meats.

melted lard, three eggs, three cups of company, from each and every premium milk, pinch of salt, knead hard and Sandalphon, the angel, expanding ooth, roll thin, cut in thin long strips, His pinions in nebulous bars. in chains and fry in clean, hot lard a

> sugar, two eggs, one teaspoonful each The golden pomegranates of Eden, cinnamon, cloves, allspiece and nutmeg. To quiet its fever and pain. -half eup of molasses, a little salt, ir to roll out. Iolusses Drop Cakes-One cup molas-

half cup hot water, butter the size of two and a half cups of flour; put butter, soda, ginger in the hot water aelt, stir together and drop on butter-

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HONOR TO AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS. fowls and to leave the aged fowls.

It needed no more to decide M. de but she refuses to permit her husband's HOUSE, FARM, GARDEN and must vary his food and his methods as experience, carefully consulted, will be the stimonials of cures, &c.

Sandalphon.

BY H. W. EONGFELLOW Have you read in the Talmud of old In the Legends the Rabl ins have told, Of the limitless realms of the air,-Have you read it, -the marvelous story Of Sandalphon, the angel of glory, Sandalphon, the angel of Prayer? How erect, at the outermost gates

Of the City Lelestial, he walts, With his feet on his ladder of light, That crowded with angels unnumbered, By Jacob was seen, as he slumbered Alone in the desert at night? The angels of Wind and Fire Chant only one hymn, and expire With a song's irresistible stress;

Expire in the rapture and wonder, As harp strings are broken assunde: By music they rob to express. But serene with the raptuous throng, Unmoved by the rush of the song, With eyes unimpassioned and slow, Among the dead angels, the deathless

Sandalphon stands listening breathless

Apply the wash about four times From the souls of that entreat and implore,

grated and a little corn-starch and flour And he gathers the prayers as he stands, And they change into flowers in his hands, Into garlands of purple and red;

> It is but a legend I know,-A fable, a pliantom, a show, The beautiful strange superstition, But haunts me and holds me the more.

When I look from my wlndow at night, Conundrums—One cup sugar, one cup And the welkin above is all white, All throbbing and panting with stars, Among them majestic is standing,

And the legend, I feel, is a part Of the hunger and thirst of the heart, Hermit Cookies—Little over a cup of The frenzy and fire of the brain, e raisins chopped, one cup butter, one That grasps of the foliage forbidden,

What an Earthquake is Like.

A correspondent writing to a friend in alnut, one teaspoon soda, one of gin- Montreal from Caraeas, Venzuela, gives the following additional interesting details of the earthquake shocks: We had, about 8:40 P. M., as lively a shake as I want to experience. I first heard a loud, Place New York. ransparent Pie.—One egg and the rumbling noise, and then it seemed as is of two, lump of butter size of half though a thousand-ton engine was rushegg, one cup sweet milk, one cup ing over the pavements, and then a vn sugar, one-half nutmeg. Bake scream like a hundred engines run mad, one crust same as custard. When and then the house began to shake and the eover with a trosting made of one floor began to raise up, and about that time of white sugar, whites of two eggs, I was in the open yard. There was a or with lemon. Set in a moderate few risings in the floor of the yard, and all was over so far as Caracas was con-To Destroy the green fly in green- cerned. A few pictures and mirrors fell

As an illustration of what we mean gigia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York the plaza, some in tents and on the cots, take a policy for \$3,000 on the ten year New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, or but the majority on the benches and on life plan. The premium of \$201.93 is Southern Illinois, are complaints current, the sidewalks, and for a few days the paid in each and note for six years. At while from the great spring-wheat section appearance of the city was really ludithe end of the sixth year, the policy has Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and parts of crons -every park, square, wide street, at bank deposit or reserve of \$957.06, at bank deposit or reserve of \$957.06, about \$500 of which is eash. The premium for the seventh year is not paid. The ium for the seventh year is not paid. The ium for the seventh year is not paid. The ium for the seventh year is not paid. The ium for the seventh year is not paid. The ium for the seventh year is not paid. The ium for the seventh year is not paid. The ium for the seventh year is not paid. The ium for the seventh year is not paid. The ium for the seventh year is not paid. The ium for the seventh year is not paid. The ium for the seventh year is not paid. The ium for the seventh year is not paid. company lapses the policy and denies any this that with the new crop, wheat is to yard-the one you visited while herehability under it. The notes are not col- become an article of such abundance as was filled with people—one hundred to lectable, (but may serve as assets) and are lectable, (but may serve as assets) and are to supply all the world and his wife at one hundred and fifty—sleeping there an admitted surrender value to that extent. The \$500 in money is retained. leave a large surplus unconsumed. Acci- bare ground and some under tents, and Had the policy holder continued his pay- dents may yet betall the new spring crop the tents were wonderful to behold, both ments, the company could have demand-before harvest and threshing time have there and in town. Tents, shanties, gypsy

In the opinion of the Sun, Judge Hil by death. This would not exceed during almost certain to be exaggerated, and that bggs of sheets and of paper—anything quiet; we had daily shocks, but light

The Effect of Scandal-Mongering on

One of the greatest defects of this age out closets.

The nature and origin of the female his policy, which may be defined to be to 61 1-2 per cent—may comment as glib-dren hear more than is believed, and the "I permit you all three after that time, to call me an original. Remember that may niece knows nothing until the time does not care for closets, and can live der the assumptions, would exactly peg for permit you all three after that time, challenged the investigation of scientific der the assumptions, would exactly peg for permit you all three after that time, all the insurance which the company is to guishing characteristic of the sex. Man guishing characteristic of the sex. Man do under the policy," should the insurance which the company is to of those really interested in the trade, and lead them to the view that the chain also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that, in time, also learn to be very sly, so that the company is to the compa and lead them to the view that the shall also learn to be very siy, so that, in this, of events accompanying the maturation, they are able to build block houses, make they are able to build block houses, make kites, or even pretend to study their lesson, and yet hear every word that is said so not likely, after all, to be entirely dis-

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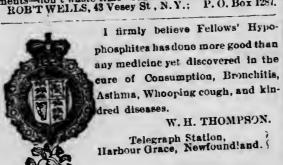
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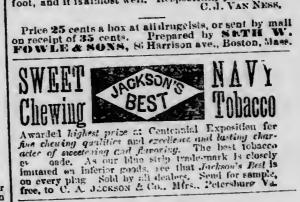
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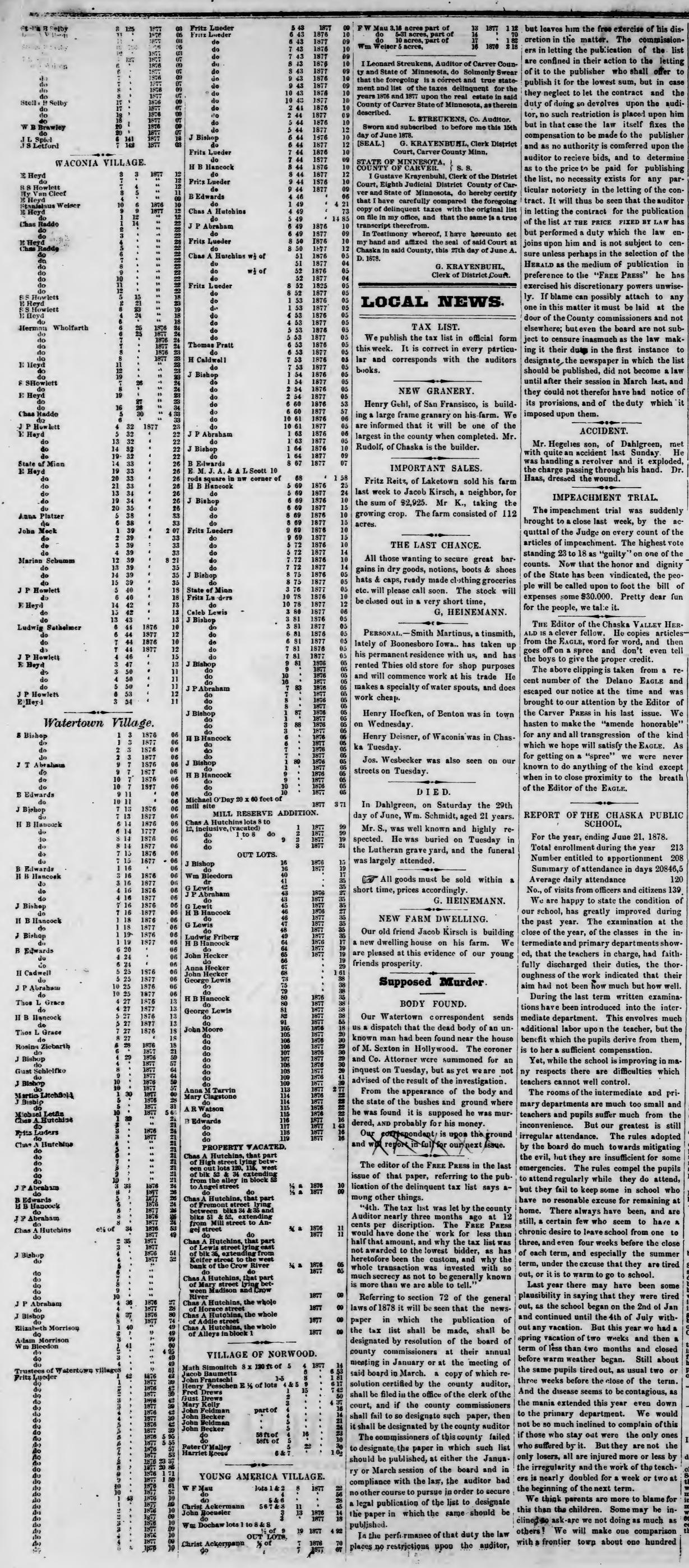
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but leaves him the free exercise of his discretion in the matter. The commissioners in letting the publication of the list are confined in their action to the letting of it to the publisher who shall offer to publish it for the lowest sum, but in case they neglect to let the contract and the duty of doing so devolves upon the auditor, no such restriction is placed upon him but in that case the law itself fixes the compensation to be made to the publisher and as no authority is comferred upon the auditor to recieve bids, and to determine as to the price to be paid for publishing the list, no necessity exists for any particular notoriety in the letting of the conof the list AT THE PRICE FIXED BY LAW has spirit prevails and the pupils manifest an but performed a duty which the law ensure unless perhaps in the selection of the HERALD as the medium of publication in preserence to the "FREE PRESS" he has exercised his discretionary powers unwisely. If blame can possibly attach to any one in this matter it must be laid at door of the County commissioners and not elsewhere; but even the board are not subing it their due in the first instance to until after their session in March last, and they could not therefor have had notice of its provisions, and of the duty which it imposed upon them.

ACCIDENT.

Mr. Hegelies son, of Dahlgreen, with quite an accident last Sunday. He was handling a revolver and it exploded, the charge passing through his hand. Dr. Haas, dressed the wound.

IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

The impeachment trial was suddenly brought to a close last week, by the acquittal of the Judge on every count of the articles of impeachment. The highest vote standing 23 to 18 as "guilty" on one of the counts. Now that the honor and dignity of the State has been vindicated, the people will be called upon to foot the bill of expenses some \$30.000. Pretty dear fun for the people, we tal:e it.

THE Editor of the Chaska VALLEY HER-ALD is a clever fellow. He copies articlesfrom the Eagle, word for word, and then goes off on a spree and don't even tell the boys to give the proper credit.

The above clipping is taken from a recent number of the Delano Eagle and escaped our notice at the time and was brought to our attention by the Editor of the Carver Press in his last issue. We hasten to make the "amende honorable" for any and all transgression of the kind which we hope will satisfy the EAGLE. As for getting on a "spree" we were never known to do anything of the kind except when in to close proximity to the breath of the Editor of the EAGLE.

REPORT OF THE CHASKA PUBLIC SCHOOL,

For the year, ending June 21, 1878. Total enrollment during the year Number entitled to apportionment 208 Summary of attendance in days 20846,5 Average daily attendance

No., of visits from officers and citizens 139 We are happy to state the condition of our school, has greatly improved during the past year. The examination at the close of the year, of the classes in the intermediate and primary departments showed, that the teachers in charge, had faithfully discharged their duties, the thoroughness of the work indicated that their aim had not been how much but how well.

During the last term written examinations have been introduced into the intermediate department. This envolves much additional labor upon the teacher, but the benefit which the pupils derive from them is to her a sufficient compensation. Yet, while the school is improving in ma-

ny respects there are difficulties which teachers cannot well control.

The rooms of the intermediate and primary departments are much too small and State of Minnesota teachers and pupils suffer much from the County of Carver. inconvenience. But our greatest is still irregular attendance. The rules adopted by the board do much towards mitigating the evil, but they are insufficient for some emergencies. The rules compel the pupils have no resonable excuse for remaining at home. There always have been, and are still, a certain few who seem to have a term, under the excuse that they are tired

Last year there may have been some plausibility in saying that they were tired out, as the school began on the 2nd of Jan and continued until the 4th of July without any vacation. But this year we had a spring vacation of two weeks and then a term of less than two months and closed before warm weather began. Still about the same pupils tired out, as usual two or three weeks before the close of the term. And the disease seems to be contagious, as the mania extended this year even down to the primary department. We would not be so much inclined to complain of this if those who stay out were the only ones who suffered by it. But they are not the only losers, all are injured more or less by the irregularity and the work of the teachers is nearly doubled for a week or two at

the beginning of the next term. We think parents are more to blame for this than the children. Some may be clined so ask-are we not doing as much as others? We will make one comparison and fifty miles north-west of this. Frontier town total enrollment

No of months taught No of pupils neither late nor absent 125 Chaska total enrollment No of months taught No of pupils neither late nor absent

While we have several who have been resent nearly every day not one is perfect in attendance. If all the parents would only take as much interest in the welfare of the school as the teachers do, we feel confident that this evil would soon be remidied, and we would be able to present as good a report as any school in the state.

In conclusion, we would say that in nearly all other respects the school is in a highly satisfactory condition An excellent earnestness and enthusiasm in their work. E. A. TAYLOR, Prin.

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REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

A Republican convention will be held at

Carver in Carver County on Saturday July

13th 1878 at 12 o'clock m., for the purpose

of choosing 5 delegates to represent the

county in the congressional district conven-

tion, also three delegates to attend the state

The basis of representation adopted is one

delegate to every 15 votes and one for every

major fraction thereof, of the Republican

vote cast by the several towns in the last

Therefore the number of delegates of the

The following named persons are appoin-

ted chairmen of the several town committees

5 Hancock

3 Lake Town

4 San Francisco

4 Watertown

5 Young America

George Kline

Peter Iltis

John Nelson

Jacob Shook

Henry Gerdsen

A. J. Carlson

A. J. Brown

State of Minnesota,

County of Carver,

In Probate Court,

Or July A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M. at Probate Court room in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a Weekly Newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said county.

Dated at Chaska the 18th day of June a. d. 1878.

[L. S.] J. A. SARGENT, Judge Probate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of George Schal-

month for six successive months, commencing with May 6th 1878; and that six mouths from the 6th day of May 1878 have been limited and allowed by said Probate court for creditors to present

State of Minnesota, | County of Carver.

By the Court,

IN PROBATE COURT.

Gustaf Brown

Julius Ackermann

A. W. TIFFANY, Chrm.

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Andrew Minder

George M. Powers

Andrew Smeedberg

lection of Gov. Pillsbury.

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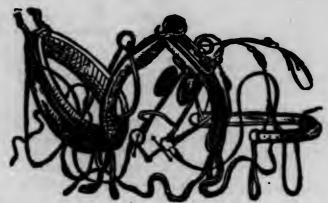
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BRICK & LUM-In the matter of the estate of Christina Elizabeth Schirmer deceased.
On reading and fliing the petition of Franz Schirmer representing, among other things that said deceased late of said county on the 25th day of November A. D. 1875 died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of her death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the said Petitioner is surviving husband of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on the 18th day of July A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M. at Probate Court room in said county. BER.

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Coroner-Robt. Miller. County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Chair- STATE OF MINNESOTA. man. A. W. Tiffany, Frederick Illis, C. Thaemert, Adam Hill.

nization of the army will meet in Washington, July 22. Maj. Strait is a member

Hon. S. H. Child, of Blue Earth City, has been appointed special agent of the post-office department, J. T. Williams, Esq., having resigned.

WE understand that the congressional candidates on both the democratic and republican sides have taken the field in this district and making things lively. Next week will put a new face on the aspect, as the can lidates nominated will then have to face the scrutiny of the people.

From present indication there is no doubt but that Genl. Washburn has exptured a majority of the delegates to the Republican Congressional Convention in the 3rd district. He has distanced St Paul's favorite, Dr. Stewart. Never mind the democrats will soon bring out the "dark horse" that will take the course by a straight heat.

canen and Irish Immigration.

It is a little curious to notice that Germany has outstripped Ireland in the work of filting up the empty places in this country. The statistics of emmigration for the P. H. Kelly & Co. last thirty years, compiled by Superinten- Grunger & Hodge dent Jackson, shows that those countries Albrecht & Lampler have furnished more than 2,000,000 immi- Althof Borgman & Co. grants each, but that Germany is more Haman r & Liebmaur than 100,000 ahead of Ireland. Which Hart & Monroe may serve to correct the popular notion N. S. Boot & Shoe Co. that America was created simply to ac- Newell & Harrison commodate the overflow from the county Daggett, Bas ett & itills

of Cork.

From the National Cepublican. The Democrats of Vermont have gone through the useless forms of holding a nominating convention for State officers. Stock Mdse. The Iowa democrats follow suit, and the Kentucky republicans are cheered by these

Waconia Items.

Sam Moy, returned home fron Nobles County a week ago. He broke up 70 acres of prairie sod on his farm. It seems like old times to see Sam. with us again.

cess. Kossuth Oberle is a success as floor Another wedding, this time it is Miss

Me. Leod Co. Success.

H. Deissner, A. Eiseline, B. Meiser, W. and they vanished. Busee and D. Schranmer.

town on Tuesday last.

town during the week. They will com- right time to cut ice, and the consequence will be, no ice. in a short time. mence work on the new mill next week.

Profs. Manner and Henry Jansen Esq.,

Watertown Items.

the 1st class.

buggy team. The plow factory paid nearly \$400 frei- which will be long remembered.

ght in two months and expect to manufacture \$50000 worth of plows the coming

\$1000 for the narrow gauge.

tertown had a communion at the church Saturday evening, (we might add on the les against disease, and greatly increases the improved plan.)

from the river to his hotel for watering burn, bad taste in the mouth, liver disorders were selected with great care and warrentthe magnificent flower garden on his upper | and costiveness, it is a pleasent experience to ed of the best quality.

discovered in Hollywood recently was that warmth and energy throughout the body. Buy ARTISTS and PhOTOGRAPHERS of a lightning rod agent, but as luck would from your druggist, Joseph Franken, a \$1 botthe or a sample boule at 15 cents, and test its and to 13. particulars next week.

VOLUME 16 CORNERS INQUEST

Sheriff Du Toit, returned from the coro- Julius exgen. ners inquest held in Hollywood, on Tuesday July the 9th 1878. Several new witnisses were sworn, including Geo. Bleichner and sons., and the body was fully identified as that of Jacob Bleichner. The jury afverdict hereinafter given.

Is It A Murder.

Now the question presents its If. Is it a the Sheriff will take steps to fathom the mystery, although he says that he is convinced that he died in a fit brought on by hard drinking

COUNTY OF CARVER, S. S.

An inquisition taken at the town of The Steamboat Aunt Betsey, will make a grand Hollywood in the County of Carver on the 2nd day of July A. D. 1878, before Robert Miller Coroner of said County upon view of the body of Jacob Bleichner lying there Leaving Carver, Ta. m., Chaska, 7.30; Shakdead by the oaths of the jurors whose names are hereunto subscribed, who being sworn to enquire on behalf of the State of Minnesota when how and what means the said Jacob Bleichner came to his death, upon their oaths do say that the death of said Jacob Bleichners was caused by shooting or beating with clubs by some person

or persons unknown by the jury. In testimony whereof the said Coroner and Jurors have hereunto subscribed their

James Toole. Patrick Corcoran.

James Roe. John Sexton, Jurors.

Failure of J. A. C. Flood.

We are sorry that our friend J A. C. Flood of Watertown, ene of the oldest Merchants in this County, has been compelled to make and I guarantee satisfaction. an assignment. Below we give a full statement of his liabilities, and assets.

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Book accounts, Total.

Liabilities. Assetts.

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Our 4th of July was passed in a manner of St. Paul, are guests of Andrew Schuetz. which was highly enjoyed by old young. for a few days. They are having a good The day was heralded by the fireing of 100 guns, and the buildings were decorated with flags. At noon a committee went over to the depot to meet Prof. Adler and Fairday to day, Sth. Weather fair as his pupils of Minneapolis. In the afternoon the turners and the maemercher headed Jacob Jacger has improved the interior by the band, marched out to the beautiful of his billiard hall so that it ranks with pic-nic grounds where the afternoon was spent in turning, singing and target shoot-Chas. Zeyer of this place drives a \$1000 ing. In the evening grand showturning and dancing. Altogether it was a day

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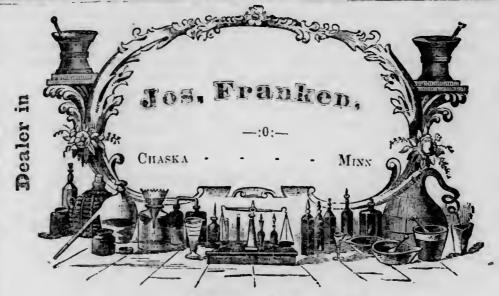
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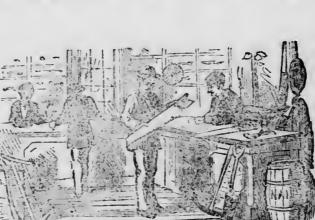
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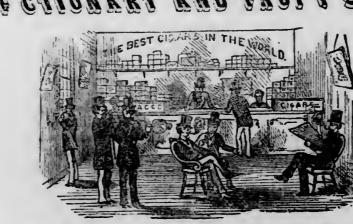
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WHEAT ALL KINDS OF GRAIN.

all kinds of Feed, Corn Meal, Graham and Rye Meal. Grinding 5 cents per bushel,

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NEW GROCERY STORE. The undersigned would respectfully announce to the public of Carver and the adjoining Counties, that he has just opened a New Grocery Store in Chaska and invites the people to give him a Everything in the line of Groceries is on hand; the goods is of the best quality. Come and see me before you buy elsewhere.

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Fritz Salter.

just received. They are of the latest styles and will be sold at a bargain. Ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine the goods. MRS. F. SALTER.

(WITH L. L. BAXTER.) LITORNEY DI LAW. CHASKA, - - - MINN.

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THEODORE KENNING. Contractor & Builder CHASKA, Will take contracts for building of dwelling and business houses of all kinds. Will furnish

Chaska Bakery

Confectionary Store! The undersigned respect-fully invites the attention of the citizens of Chaska & vicinity to his BAKERY & STORE. Fresh bread every day and cookies of all kinds always kept on hand. Cakes, bis-

cuit and bread furnishen on order for weddings, fishing parties and excursions &c. Shop on 2nd St. east of Herald office.

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Chaska May 22d, 1878.

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THE commission to consider the reorga-

New York Tribune.

Cheering Up.

encouraging examples.

The ball at Lipps on the 4th was a suc-

The Messrs Bierline and brother, were in that the month of April is not quite the

possible, trade and business otherwise.

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A good glass of beer, choice Wines and Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Give me a call take a drink and go away satis-

Washington House.

names this 9th day of July 1878. Robert Miller, Coroner. Patrick Craven. James Sexton.

Geo. A. DuToit Minn. Soap Co. Craswell & Segmo

\$1491,14 i block, 10 lots in Watertown, \$1070,32 \$1721.14

Young America Items. The weather is scorching hot up here.

Not a glass of beer could be had for mon-Messrs F. E. DuToit, W. C. Odel, P. ey on the 5th and 6th of July, the brewery Call at his shop. The large brown colored two Erren and Dr. Block of Chaska were in and saloons being as dry as a broom stick. story building just above Barthels Sa'oon Chas

Chaska Vallen Herald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR. CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT

CURRENT TOPICS.

Warden Craig, of the Iowa Fort Madison Penitentiary, "got in his work" for the snug little sum of \$200,000, that is known of, and the State is so much the loser. He ought to be named the Iowa Tweed.

Mrs. Fry, of Albion, New York, will be 108 years old on the 10th of Septem her next. She has injured her health by using tobacco ever since she was a young woman, or she propably would have been | shot his wife, and her mother, and then blew much older by this time.

William H. Vanderbilt, when in Detroit lately, said. It the people of Detreit want to know what I am going to do with the Michigan Central, I will tell you in a nutshell. I am taking it in hand to perfect a thorough system of through travel, and there are no mysteries connected with my plans. A railroad has to be managed just as a newspaper ing and economical at the same time."

The Czar leads a sad life. The fears that he has had for years of falling a vic- been in the Indiana State prison serving out Even the Warm Spring Indians, who have tim to the assasin's knife cr bullet have a life sentence, has been pardoned by the heretofore been strong friends of the governredcubled since the case of Vere Sassu- Governor. teh gave an impulse to the revolutionary party, and they say he never leaves his Quebec, on the evening of July 3d to assassi-, ous tribes of their own race, refuse to join bed room in the morning without looking sadly around him as though he felt he might never reenter the place alive. Whenever he walks or drives a strong body of police are dispersed around him, structed the track near Claymont, Deleware, and at intervals mounted gendarmery by which four lives were lost. He put on the and members of the scarlet police keep obstretion, and intended to signal the train an anxious watch over the Nihilism they and thereby secure a situation, but a train fancy they detect in every face in the

States; especially good with Germany of the assailant worse, as he deserved it. to an interview with Mrs. Jenks when she spoke mysteriously about the Sherman letter. and England. Weavers of plain ribbons earn 40 to 50 cents a day, a better grade 60 and 70 cents, and novelties \$1.40 to \$1.80 a day; women who do most of the work on ribbons, except weaving, make firmary at Columbus, O., was burned. All of from 50 to 65 cents a day. Farm, hands the 260 inmates escaped. average \$15 a month while their cost of living is 12 or 13 dollars a month. Miners To cents a day. No improvements are ter & O'Connell caused by treading on a was supposed to have had the Sherman letter on his person. Thomas E. Jenks denied that he ever made an affidavite in James E. Ander- The Vanderbilt interest placed their proxies manifest in machinery or in the manner match. Loss \$47,000.

ferocious aspect and gigantic stature, stationed himself in the rear with a big aging soldiers is a novelty.

household. During this time Gen. Cass' poly son, Lewis Cass, Jr., was a student at West Point, and during his vacations was smitten by her beauty and accomplisments but never summoned the c_ur
A Buffalo, N. Y. dispatch of June 27th by the President he would be protected. Two or three days after his brother showed him the sheart not poly son, Lewis Cass, Jr., was a student at was assumed that if his brother should stand by the President he would be protected. Two or three days after his brother showed him the Sherman letter, and told him Sherman letter, and told him Sherman letter, and told him Witness had the Sherman letter, and told him Witness had the Sherman letter, and told him Witness had the Sherman letter in his hand. It was written on double sheet note paper. Witness said it was arranged before election by Kellogg, Thomas C. Anderson and Packard to secure affidavits of including the stand of 1866 by only 44,752 animals. Importance of Michigan Central stock. The other 20,000, which were voted for him, were purchased and owned by his friends. The fight for the control of this friends. age to propose. Her fatner died suddenly and she returned to her home in Virginia. During the war of the rebillion most of her property was lost, and after the war she took up her abode in Paris. Many years before this Major Cass had established himself in the French capital.

The two met, and the concealed passion of tormer years was rekindled and the Major was against the first terminal to the first terminal termin friendship. Then until his death, she dying suddenly, she closed his eyes and witnesses desired by Secretary Sherman. n his will \$6,000 to Miss Mason, and platform reaffirms their former principles. took charge of his remains. He bequethed made her the joint executrix of the testa- approved of the Potter committee investigate,

The colossal fortune of the late A. T. Stewart, it is alleged is fast melting A Luxemburg dispatch of July 5th says, away. This is owing to the lack of a duel with swords was fought July 4th on the sense and bad management of Judge frontier between Jerres Cacedo, minister to Hilton who was rendered top-heavy by Belgium from Sau Salvador, and Medina min-Stewart's bequest of a million of dollars, ister from Guatemala, resulting in the slight and by being assigned to the position of head manager of the great establishment. He needlessly and foolishly, with pompous superciliousness insulted the Jews at | The heat at Detroit July 1, was report-Saratoga, causing the entire Hebrew race ed 100 in the shade. in this country to withdraw their large In Montreal, the Citizens Mutual Buildand very valuable patronage from the ing Society has gone into liquidation. wholesale establishment. And now, on Heavy failures are reported in assigning a reason for closing the vannt- South Staffordshire iron trade, England. ted "Woman's Hotel," he grossly offers In Bethlehem, New York, Hon. J. G. haps four machines will be wanted by the high spirited ladies of New York, and the country are withburswing their custom from the great retail store. The letter files of the firm give conclusive from the great ratual store. The letter files of the firm give conclusive from the great ratual store. The letter files of the firm give conclusive from the great ratual store. The letter files of the firm give conclusive from the great stall store where the four hundred dollars a day, and will soon have to be closed, as it will be a less loss to let its stand yearn. The retail estably heaten of Caneda and the Depth of the latter. White seems and the population of the great estates.

Furging train markets,

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THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. Two incendiary fires occurred in aul, Minn., on the night of July 6th. An incendiary fire in Minneapolis. Minn, on the 6th inst., destroyed a tenemen

George Fulser treasurer of Stark county, has absconded, defaulting to the amount of An incendiary fire July 3d destroyed large portion of the town of Boggs, Butte

cuonty, California. A psrcel containing \$21,000 was stolen from the American Express company a

Palnesville, July 1. In a fight at Queen's Park; Toronto, beteen two drunken policemen, and citizens one man was killed and several injured.

On Sunday, June 30th, Col. A. Buchbee, a prominent citizen of Elmira, N. Y. fatally out his own brains.

M. Davis, postmaster at Cody, Wis., is under arrest for using some 4,600 three cent postage stamps to pay personal debts to a firm in St. Paul, Minn. A man was arrested at Madison W some time ago, believed to be Frank Conway after that date. This order is issued under the ed 312. It was intended to double that soft linen, and keep constantly wet with

of Elysian, Minn., for passing counterfeit money. He has just served a term in Stillwater prison. George Fessler, the thieving treasurer of Stark, Ohio, reached Carton, the county seat

July 5th, under arrest. He had in his possesis managed. You have to be enterpris. sion over \$26,000 of the stolen money. Fessler ls completely broke down, and very weak. William J. Abrams, who was convicted with the notorious Mrs. Clem, for the murder and that they will be ready on slight provoof Jacob Young and wife in 1867, and who has cation to take up arms against the whites.

> An attempt was made at Sweetsburg, rendered efficient service against the murdernate Edward H. Goff, president of the Boston | their forces against the Bannocks, and it is Montreal & Portland rail road. He was thought that a large party of them will join fired upon through the window of his library the hostiles. It begins to look as if the Indi

Harley Brown confesses to having obwhich he did not expect came along first with the fatal result named.

CASUALTIES.

The main building of the county in-

Rev August J. McConomy 15 years chancellor of the deocese of Philadephia died heard that Daneil Weber was killed because in that city Sunday afternoon, July 7th. -those who work underground, earn A fire occurred at Montgomery, Ala., was supposed to have had the Sherman letter

The way in which Major Bernard en- by fire July 6th. Loss \$35,000, fully insured tile Bannocks—by threatening to shoot them if they ran away—recalls a recent the associated press was run over by a street them if they ran away—recalls a recent the associated press was run over by a street that the making the amuayit was to and Anderson in Securing Jenks a position. Anderson was to securing Jenks a position was revealed that Vanderbilt's side had 99,-

insurgents who had repeatedly vanquish- the body of John Benson, who had been miss ed the imperial troops. When his forces ing several days, was found in Moose Lake went into battle, the General, a man of It is supposed he fell into the lake when David Trumbull and Charles M. Cain

The Galveston News special from Queen City, Texas, gives an account of a saw mill

of Michigan. His beautiful and accomboiler explosion by which three men were killed and another wounded. The killed men testified before the Potter committee that in a misfortune. Vanderbilt needed this road killed and another wounded. The killed men testified before the Potter committee that in a misfortune. Vanderbilt needed this road killed and another wounded. The killed men testified before the Potter committee that in a misfortune. Vanderbilt needed this road killed and another wounded. The killed men testified before the Potter committee that in a misfortune.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

The Emperor of Morocco is dead. June 26.

The celebrated Dr. James C. Ayer, died

Ledger-Standard 20 years.

Clarkson N. Potter, chairman of the inbefore the sub-committee at New Orleans. was his companion in that friendship in vestigating committee, has written in reply The committee adjourned to July 10th. which the French in the decline of life to Secretary Sherman's letter, conditionally know so well how to associate, and he promising to admit before the committee the

The Democrats of Ohio had their State but declares the decision of the electoral

Presidency a finality. wounding in the shoulder of the San Salvedoran representative.

Vanderbilt; Treasurer, Cornelius Vanderbilt, a New York house, looking to the introduc-

The proposal to have a railroad track across the new Fort Snelling bridge, is found to be inpracticable. With a railroad track the bridge would cost \$181,000. A wagon road bridge only will be constructed. The bridge commission have sent a special agent to West present season, and the shrewdest may well Point and Washington with plans to get the hesitate before fixing a limit for the future approval of Gen. Terry and the Secretary of growth of the business of manufacturing the War, so as to advertise for proposals, and get | Minnesota Chief.

the bridge under way as soon as possible. A positive order has been received from the secretary of war directing the removal of the army headquarters from St. Paul to Fort Snelling by July 1st. At all events, said the law requiring army headquarters to be at military posts, and it embraces Gen. Hancock's mand will compell the firm to do much more department of the Atlantic, and removes him than that, and even then a majority of apfrom New York city to Governor's island in the harbor. Louisville headquarters go to will, however, fill all orders that it con-Newport barracks, Omaha, to Omaha barracks, tracts to fill, and all who are promised

A Portland dispatch says it is the belief of old residents in Eastern Oregon that all the Indians in that section are disaffected,

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. Investigating the Election of 1876

Under the Potter Resolution-James E.

Anderson and Secretary Sherman on Monday, July 1.-Mrs. Jenks was A fisticuff resulting in black eyes and briefly examined. She produced letters be-bloody noses occurred between two members tween herself and James E. Anderson, and St. Etienne, France, in his dispatch of June 7, 1878, reports that business is good in that district except with the United States; expecially good with C. ing about it. She wanted him (Packard) appointed collector, and wanted him to give her husband a place i. the custome house. Several other witnesses were examined.

Tuesday, July 2 .-- Thomas C. Anderson recalled. A long examination of witnesses killed as Judge Campbell testified because he mitted before the Louisiana sub-committee The residence of the late J. W. Ed- yesterday. James E. Anderson testified that munds, Newton Center, Mass., was destroyed Jenks dictated the affidavit and Anderson by lire July 6th. Loss \$35,000, fully insured At Memphis, Tenn., on the evening making the affidavit was to aid Anderson in them if they ran away—recalls a recent incident in China. A Chinese General was sent with an army against a force of was sent with an army against a force of was sent with an army against a force of was sent with an army against a force of was sent with an army against a force of was sent with an army against a force of was revealed that value on the method obtained testified that his brother ideal days to matthews. Emile weder that value on a street testified that his brother ideal days and was revealed that value on the method obtained testified that his brother ideal days are and was so injured that he died was revealed that value on the states that he had obtained testified that his brother ideal days are all was revealed that value on the states that he had obtained testified that his brother ideal days are all was revealed that value on the states that he had obtained testified that his brother ideal days are all was revealed that value on the states that he had obtained testified that his brother ideal days are all was revealed that value on the states that he had obtained testified that his brother ideal days are all was revealed that value on the states that he had obtained testified that his brother ideal days are all was revealed that value on the states that he had obtained testified that his brother ideal days are all was revealed that value on the states that he had obtained the states that he had obt him to sign the protest. John Sherman was spokesman for the visiting statesmen, and witness knew that Sherman had given his witness knew that sherman had given his brother acsurances. Sherman assured witness his brother would be cared for. His George F. Talman, John J. Astor, Isaac Bell, cowkeeper's yards. The wells from brother showed his (Sherman's) letter and said he had received it direct from Sherman. Witness was familiar with Sherman's hard write and J. V. Barrer, received but 54,were both drowned in New London, Conn., harbor, in attempting to rescue a child from ling, and was satisfied the letter was written ling, and was satisfied the letter was written fugitive, and swung his club with such effect that his frightened soldiers concluded that they would be safer in the front, and made a headlong and successful charge upon the enemy. In the American army, the Chiaese method of encouraging soldiers is a novelty.

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A Portland, Me., dispatch says: James S. Bedlow, superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph company has been drowned at Pine Point, Searbora, in rescuing his daughter. statements in the letter. He had written it under misinformation. He was subjected to a long cross examination, and before concluding, committee adjourned.

Wednesday, July 3.—Emile L. Weber tool of this property is generally considered to the variety of the va

derson and Packard to secure affidavits of in-timidation in the parishes of East and West bilt would have obtained control last year Feliciana for the purpose of throwing out those parishes. Witness testified farther as to the examination of the Sherman letter and to the examination of the Sherman letter, and to the examination of the Sherman letter, and Canada Southern had to be overcome first. foreign animals into the country. Of the The Queen of Spain died Wednesday, its destruction; about the action of Mrs. Jenks, Mrs Dan Weber and her brother; about the action of facts vesterday which show con-Jenks, Mrs Dan Weber and her brother; sion of facts yesterday which show conabout Eliza Pinkston, and other matters, avering that Mrs. Jenks had told Mrs. Weber the clusively what Vanderbilt aims at, and what

An Important Aid for Farmers.

Stillwater Lumberman.] Happening in at the office of Seymour. Sabin, & Co., Wednesday morning, our attention was called to the number of orders fitable piece of property, and the bondholdreceived by mail that morning, for Minnesota Chief Threshers. Single orders came bonds, as first agreed. Vanderbilt proposed commission affirming the title of Hayes to the for ten machines; there were two for two to do so if the debt and interest were reeach. The entire number of machines duced to figures more adequately representordered amounted to thirty, and the orders were all from Minnesota and Iowa, except two. This led to inquiries as to the busi- be carried out unless the Canadian parlianess of the firm, and we gathered some facts that may be of interest to our readers.

The bill was introduced, and it is asserted that Van-

On the day before our call there had been ment the sum of \$10,000 for lobbying the shipped 15 machines, and the entire number bill through. How much more he paid is EXTENT OF THE BUSINESS. shipped this season, up to that hour, had not known. The Grand Trunk and Great been 424, while 8 more were then ready for Western managers did their best to defeat the cars, making the season's shipments, up to Wednesday night, 432. The number of Vanderbilt to crush them, but Vanderbilt's off using nulverized borax and a very litsales this season has been something over 600 machines, about 175 orders remaining yet to be filled. No business day of late has

says, the British consuler agent has just re- State it is believed that the number of the derbilt has been interviewed regarding his turned from his mission to inquire as to the means necessary for relieving 27,000 destitute refugees in the Rudophe mountains. He reports that influential Turks in that district have offered to enlist, if required, 30,000 men for the English service.

State it is believed that the number of the number of the number of sales of any other thresher, introduced in the sales of the number of sales of any other thresher, introduced in the sales of the chief would be greater than the sales of all other machines, introduced in the State, for the English service.

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BERLIN, July 7.—Gortschakoff declared, is the rates—that is, if it does not abide by his all other machines, but his answers are evasive, and indicate nothing. Yet he does not conceal the number of sales of any other thresher, and if all orders could be filled the sale of the number of the number of the number of the num an established favorite with farmers who follows: President, W. H. Vanderbilt; of the Michigan Central railroad. The officers of the road now are: President W. H. vanderbit; secretary, of the road now are: President W. H. vanderbit; secretary, of a large business has been laid there. E. D. Worcester; executive committee. W. cers of the road now are: President, W. H. Proposals have been made to the firm, by H. Vanderbilt, Augustus Schell, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Samuel F. Barger. No action (son of the President) Secretary, E. D. Worcester; executive committee, W. H. Vanderbilt, Augustus Sched, Cornelius Vanderbilt,
Samuel F. Boryer.

New York nouse, looking to the introduction of the Minnesota Chief in New Zealand and Australia, and arrangements for the first and Australia, and arrangements for the first shipment will probably be closed ere this article reaches the eye of the reader. Businew York nouse, looking to the introduction, Samuel F. Bargel. To action was taken respecting the working officials of the road, that subject being left for future consideration. Vanderbilt, Samuel F. Boryer. ness with those distant markets will be done

entirely on a cash basis. Reports from

Texas, Illinois, Kentucky, and all winter

wheat regions where the thresher is now in

operation, indicate that the demand another

year will be far in excess of the demand the

threshers by responsible representatives of

the concern will get them. The growth of

has been fostered by such judicious manage-

VANDERBILT'S EMPIRE.

It Has Been Extended So as to Include the

Michigan Central Railroad-The

of the Rullroad Potentate.

ment as insures the future.

business based on the merit of the thresher

HOUSE, FARM, GARDEN

Medical Hints, To Make a Mustard Plaster.—Take trblespoonful of treacle more or less, as desired; stir thick with mustard, and having spread it on a cloth, apply it directly to the skin; it will not olister, even The record of the past few years shows kept on for an hour.

conclusively how satisfactory the Chief has Remedy for Burns .- One ounce of pu proved in operation. In 1875 there were verized borax, one quart of boiling water. manufactured 5 machines. The next year half an ounce of pulverized alum. Shake present statement is believed. order, no rent will be paid by the government 125 were made. In 1877 the number reach- up well and bottle. Wrap the burn up in the solution. Do not 'remove the linen

until the burn is cured. To Remove Cinders from the Eye .-- A small camel's hair brush dipped in water and passed over the ball of the eye on raising the lid. The operation requires no skill, takes but a moment and instant ly removes any cinder or particle of dust

or dirt without inflaming the eye Knock-Knees .-- A correspondent's advice and testimony are as folllws: "I commenced the practice of placing a small book between my knees, and tying a This I did two or three times a day, increasing the substance at every fresh trial, until I could hold a brick with ease tral railroad, which was held here to-day, as possible, but now I am as straight as European control. resulted, as was generally expected, in a anyone. I likewise made it a practice Vanderbilt victory, and the road is now his own as much as the New York Central or the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern. He legs crossed and my knees fixed tightly

holds a majority of the stock himself, and together. This, I believe, did me a great he can, therefore, do as he pleases with the property. Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt was present at the meeting and personally directed discover any symptoms of gapes among the operations. He had with him as aides our chickens, we know that there are and adjutants his two sons, William K. and worms—very small red worms—in their Cornelius, Augustus Schell, director of the wind-pipes, and we give them camphor New York Central and Lake shore; J. Til- in their drinking vessels, strong enough Central and Lake Shore & Michigan South- gum comphor down the throat about the ern; Webster Wagner, manager of Vander-bilt's sleeping-car lines; Capt. J. H. Vander-bilt, brother of the departed Commodore; like the throat about the size of a small pea, and the fumes of that doze will kill the worms. No kind of worms can live in camphor, hence,

been just as well. After the meeting had been organized by the election of Mr. Cases of the transmission of disease by in one hat and the Sloan interest in another. milk continue to be reported in English The Sloan hat filled up very rapidly, and, to journals. The London Medical Times and the uninitiated one, it seemed to be a sure Gazette, of recent date, says: "In conseindication of Vanderbilt's defeat. But that gentleman remained serene throughout, quence of the prevalence of scarlet tever in the neighborhood of Lee, Mr. Wigner, knowing that he had them dead sure. public analyst, has presented a report to the Plumstead District Board of Works,

in which he states that he had obtained he had just examined a sample, taken from one of these wells, which was tourteen times as foul as the London drainage | prisoner."

that was daily discharged into the river Live Stock in England. The veterinary department of the

privy council of Great Britain, June 4, 36,357,825 head. Of these, 5,697,933 conversation with Senator Sherman witness to carry out his scheme to control the whole for the years from 1873 to 1877 inclusive, was assured that if his brother should stand railroad system east of Chicago, and dictate by 1.008.292 animals, and exceeds the to-

Useful Hints.

believed, could make it a paying property.

They presented him with half of the stock on condition that he guaranteed the balance. He accepted the bait, and afterwards bought \$10,000 more of this stock, giving him undisputed control. When the old Commodore died this property was inherited with the rest by William H. It was an unpromuch weaker; three or four times the quantity of water should be put to the

ers wanted Vanderbilt to guarantee their atci acid. cotinual steeping a thin coating collects ican & Fire association, Philadelphia. around the sides and on the bottom of the steeper, which becomes rank in taste, and therefore impregnates the fresh tea or coffee, spoiling its delicate flavor. Have the steepers brightened inside at least once a week; throw in a teaspoonful of and let it beil fifteen or twenty minutes;

ing present values. A majority of bond-

holders accepted, but the scheme could not

derbilt paid a certain member of the parlia-

regard to the Canada Southern had not been

The Hair.—German women of the better classes are universally noted for brought orders for less than 15 machines, of the Canada Southern, and put him into a fine and luxuriant hair, and this is the and the selling season has just fairly open-position to scoop in the Michigan Central, way they manage it: About once in a which he could not have done if the bill in fortnight boil for an hour or more a large handful of pran in a quart of soft water: passed. The money with which Vanderbilt purchased the Michigan Central was borthen strain it into a basin, and cool till

Budget of Foreign News:

solved to make Batoum a free port. Lord Beaconsfield announced that England could not but be satisfied with England's reassur-Lord Salisbury warmly advocated the

claims of the Lagis to be protected from annexation. Private negotiations are now proceeding on this subject, Russia objecting to have a warlike independent people in the immediate neighborhood of her new posses.

It is reported that tram

There are also some slight difficulties in regard to the dismantlement of the fortificaions. Russia claiming that some of them are natural features of the ground.

Dr. Nobeling is sufficiently recovered to be several times examined. It is still doubtful whether he will survive his injuries. He says he plotted the crime alone, but communicated his intentions to some acquaintances who did not oppose it. His poor day for fish, too! DISASTROUS FIRE.

LONDON, July 8 .- A dispatch from Calcutta reports that 4,700 houses have been destroyed by fire in Mandalov.

SCHOUVALOFF'S CHANCE. London, July 7 .- It is declared in Russian circles that the prospect of Count Schonva loff succeeding Prince Gortschakoff depends upon the count's ability to ingratiate a policy aiming at an English alliance. POSTPONED.

VIENNA, July 7 .- The occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina has been postponed till expense. But, then, the county has neither handkerchief tight around my ankles. railways and for the organization of the fu- county, to be sure. ture administration of the provinces.

AUTONOMY TO HOUMELIA. Berlin, July 7 .- It has been decided to [Detroit Special (June 24) to Chicago Times.] lengthways. When I first commenced grant autonomy to western Roumelia, Ep- returned a verdict of not guilty.

PRINCE MILAN SATISFIED. the session of the Skaeptschila, declared he was satisfied with the decision of the Berlin congress relative to Servia. RUSSIAN SOCIALISTS.

Berlin, July 7 .- The National Guzette that is, with one eye open, and their callers says it has been informed that the Austrian left. No cards. police have discovered circumstances leading to the belief that Nobeling's attempt on the Emperor's life was connected with the in- frightened horse, and the bones of one of trigues of Russian Socialists.

Austria receives one side of the bay of Antivari and Montenegro Nicsic. 'The powers will insist on the rectification of the ont, orother of the departed commission, none and several others. Of the opposition, none of the prominent members except Mr. R. G. No tarmer in the older States can progress has been made in the commission Greek frontier by Turkey. Considerable of the prominent members except Mr. R. G. Rolston, secretary of the Michigan Central, afford to sell wood ashes for any price that the soap boiler would pay. Where all sufficient, for Vanderbilt had everything so neatly arranged that if no one of the old management had been present it would have been just as well. After the meeting had settlement has not yet been reached, but it is Most of the buildings in Faribault deting, which precedes the meeting of the con- rebuilt. The insurance has generally been

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 7 .- The British channel squadron has appeared off Cypress. This has revived the rumor concerning the purchase of the island by England. Minis- woods, in Hollywood township, Wright ter Layard is reticent on the subject. The county. It had lain there some ten days, Porte, however, declares no contract in re- and was terribly mutilated by crows. The gard to the island has been concluded.

Crimes and Casualties.

"LIABLE TO FALL." [Special Telegram to the Globe.] New York, July 7.—Ben. Noyes, president company, was sentenced at Newark, yester- rode on. for mitigation of the sentence. Mr. Robison, thinking, perhaps, of his past official

THE "VEILED LADY." To the Western Associated Press. Омана, Neb., July 7.—Charles W. Sheran abortion charge. The young woman im- 10 or 15 per cent. more than last year. The 1877, exclusive of horses to have been plicated is a daughter of the wealthiest man prospect is good for more than 4,000,000 in Racine, Wis., and she was written up in bushels of wheat in Goodhue county alone.

"Veiled Lady." employe of the United States express company, is missing with some \$15,000 in money packages. The robbery was com- in \$700 to appear at the next term of court mitted on the 4th, and the plunder consisted and answer. of packages for local delivery, that were contained in a tin box, in one of the company's of the States below us. They are moving safes, of which Gilmore was custodian. The northward, and the advance guard is already

KILLED WITH A DEER MALLET. EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 7.—John Scant- can avoid it.

AGRICULTURAL WORKS BURNED. lime Let the article lie in it only five Ind., special, reports the burning at 2 A. M., minutes, and then put it into the muri- of Rude Bros. agricultural works. Loss \$20,000, insurance \$1,000 each, in Kenton Flavor of Tea and Coffee. The tea or coffee pot used for steeling should be kept as clean and bright inside as out; after pool: Phænix, Brooklyn, and British Amer-

CHANCE FOR AN ALIBI. convicted of the murder of Armstrong, will not be brought into court until November, but fell by the way and had to be carried to on the night of the murder.

HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR FIRE. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 7.—The Crocker fertilizer works burned to-day. Loss. \$100,-000; insurance; \$80,000.

Foreign Grain Markets.

are unsatisfactory and prices several shillings higher than in London, but no further sales of cargoes off coast have taken place. Maize has BERLIN, July 7.—Gortschakoff declared, mixed American to arrive was offered at 22s. ports of call the floating cargo trade for wheat is dull and prices declined fully a shilling per quarter. Maize and barley receded fully sixpence per quarter.

MINNESOTA NEWS.

A bank is about to be established in Zumbrota, Goodhue countý. George Watford, of Kenyon, Goodhue oounty, was drowned a few days ago in a

It is reported that tramps are beginning to nove in force on southern Minnesota—several petty deprodations are reported. John A. Willard, of Mankato, has sold some \$40,000 worth of land this season, lo-

cated in different parts of the State. On the morning of July 3d, the machine snop of I. Cotton & Co., in Kasson, Dodge county, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$8,900. Twenty and twenty-five pound catfish were for sale on the streets of Ortonville. Big Stone county, the other day, and it was a

ing, a rough and tumble and a lively time generally illustrates a billiard saloon row in Red Wing the other day. A band wagon belonging to Rurr Robbins' menagerie was upset a few days ago, near Mound Prairie, and one of his men

A drawn knife, a knock down, hard swear-

seriously, if not fatally, injured. Prairie chickens are growing large and fat, preparatory for the general merciless slaughter which commences (or is legally permitted) on the 15th of August. The Todd county Argus says their great-

hearted sheriff feeds the prisoners at his own August to give time for the restoration of jail nor prisoners. What a paradise is Todd County Treasurer Ring was tried in Shak-

opee, Scott county, last week, for embezzling the public funds. The trial occupied three days. The jury were out ten minutes and

their cows owing to the low price of butter. Inferior butter sells at 6 cents a pound, and BELGRADE July 7.—Prince Milan, opening it is hard to find buyers at that. Good butter brings from 121% to 15 cents a pound. The Austin, Mower county, Transcript. says: "Burglars have attempted to enter several honses in the city during the last week. but the inmates sleep like the devil,

> Mrs. Rev. Gilbert Shaw, of Wilton, Waseca county, was thrown from a buggy by a her aims were broken, and the elbow joint was dislocated. Being an elderly lady she

suffers severely from the shock. On Monday, July 1st, the citizens of Albert Lea were startled with the announcement that Hattie Stage was dead. She visited Moscow a few days before, where it is supposed she contracted the disease, dip-theria, of which she suddenly died.

stroyed by the late great fire will be speedily satisfactorily settled, courage and enterprise are being developed, and the burnt district will soon be covered with buildings far better than those destroyed.

The body of a young man named Jacob deceased was given to intoxication, and it is supposed he died in a drunken fit.

In the town of Hartford, Freeborn county. an attempt was made, the other night, on the life of Thomas Rambo. He met a man on horseback, who, after a few words, drew a revolver, and threatened to shoot him. Rombo fled and hid, the darkof the fraudulent New Jersey Life Insurance ness covered his retreat. The horseman

day, to eighteen months' imprisonment at On the road between Caledonia and Hokalı hard labor. His counsel pleaded eloquently occurred a few days ago a lion and a tiger for mitigation of the sentence. Mr. Robi- fight in a cage belonging to Burr Robbins' menagerie. The compartment dividing the career, remarked with emotion: "We are all animals was broken down and the two beasts of us mortal, and are liable to fall as has the rushed upon each other with exceeding ferocity. The lion was so badly injured that

Goodhue is claimed to be the banner wheat county. Last year it had 162,000 acres of wheat (3,800,000 bushels.) This man was arrested near this city last night on season the acreage of wheat is believed to be were cattle, 28,161,164 sheep, and 2,497,- the Chicago Times several weeks ago as the In Windom, Cottonwood county. awhile since, R. K. Johnson and Albert Small argued a horse trade rather energetically, CINCINNATI, July 7.—James Gilmore. an and both were considerably bruised, and now

most, for the tramp never pays fare when he

purchased it, it was their intention to use it as a through connection with the Erie. They Major propose l, but she said she had resolved never to marry. He asked her to do him the honor of granting him friendship. Then until his death she gently, and put immediately into hours afterwards, in an obscure room, nearly since, and were plainly seen by Mrs. Smith, who was awakened by the noise. On Monfour parts soft water. For delicate fab. where he died this morning. Considerable day night of last week a man was seen rics the solution of lime should be made excitement prevails in town over the affair. prowling around the residence of C. M. Hewitt. During his travels he encountered CINCINNATI, July 7.—The Gazette Liberty, Mrs. Hewitt and ran away. It is a pretty good plan to keep a shot gun in the house well loaded with buckshot for the benefit of

these fellows. Some tramps entered a school house at Watson Creek, Fillmore county, a few days since, and style several articles. When the teacher, Miss Maloney, returned to the school room she noticed a strange odor. On opening her desk she found a light, powdered Philadelphia, July 7.—Prosecutor Jen- substance, which she smelled of; this kins, of Camden, says the case of Hunter, caused her, as well as several pupils, who had smelled of the same, to feel faint. She dismissed school and started for home, pulverised borox, fill nearly full of water, when the session of the court of error and her residence. Physicians were summoned, appeals will be held at Trenton. Counsel for the defense claims to have found a witness by inhalation. Miss Maloney is lying at the who claims that she saw Hunter at the cor- point of death. Three men have been arner of Broad and Oxford streets at 7 o'clock rested, and some of the articles stolen from the school house found upon them. They ar in jail.

> After the circus parade two small boys met on the street. One of them, his face glowing with excitement, said, "Oh. Johnny! did you see that fellow with the snakes around his neck?" No word from Johnny. "Yer seen the man in the lion's

hen peace came to us, and content pro-Ther sing the olden song to me to-night, While I, reclining on thy faithful breast. See lappy visions in the frail firelight. And my whole soul is satisfied with rest. Better than all our by-gone dreams of bliss, Are deep content and rest secure at this,

What though we missed love's golden sum-

ler joy's wide vineyard in our prime, d guerdon for our waiting to receive.
Love gave us no frail pledge of Summer flow-But side by side we reap the harvest-field; Now side by side we pass the winter hours, And day by day new blessings are revealed. The heyday of our youth, its roseate glow, tainigh desires and cravings manifold,

Have passed; but we have truer joys Sing me the dear old song about the nest, Our blessed home our little ark of rest.

The faptures and delight of long ago.

The Shivering Sand.

In the district of Morbihan, on the south coast of Brittany, clustered close to of the world and old world place, with his side, and wildly trying to drag him eral Sorthwick, the elder, had the repu-Behind it rose a range of the hills, which sheltered it from the noath-eastern blasts and made it to the year for received of the rose for receive old world habits, customs, and beliefs. from his living grave.

if ever a storm did blow home into be little bay, it seemed as if tired before reaching there; and only came to lie down upon the hill-sides in page. Not

only laugh at our old ways and stories." As the old man salo this ne turned and back for some seconds, that she might back for some seconds, that she might back for some seconds. All at once he started After a time however, "young madam," look. All at once he started. as the people called her, managed to get into their good graces; and, this being wildly, as he pointed to a spot in the bay length he did look, in silence offering his

their poverty," he said one day—the last disappearing again.

disappearing again.

Scarcely had they reached this place when the two fair heads appeared above the longe-keeper touched his hat as day of the year, indeed- as they walked the water. Next moment they were Gerald rode up, and he saw with surprise out in the beach bathed in sunshine. seized by strong hands, and one at a there were great tears on the old man's time to hear their stories of adventure, time lifted into the boat. Then this was rugged cheeks. for they have the true ring in them; but rowed back quickly to the beach, the

"Well, but, Ralph," she replied, "the store life. old legends may be true for all we know; Presently, to the wild joy of every one, and look how many of their superstitions young madam moved one arm and from

as he drew her arm closer in his. "Look shivered all over, and his eyes half open- man supported him. how many of them are made false every ed. day of their lives. There is their great "Saved! saved!" shouted the crowd. story of the shivering sand that claims while the women went down on their its victim every year. Why it has dis- knees in the sand at d wept with joy. appeared entirely, and this year, at any After a little more exertion, and when

replied Edna: for perhaps the sacrifice became thoroughly alive again. that was to conquer it has been made

who loves him leaps after him, the sand he had formerly called superstitions were will become solid or disappear forever." altogether without foundations.

"A picasant cure for the mischief, and

* * * * * one not likely soon to be carried out," laughed Ra'ph; "but"—as they drew near er appeared again; but in the place where moodily smoking a fragrant cigar. On to a crowd of people gathered under the it had been, there is now a steep-edged the air is borne a sound as of an irregular

m'sieu," replied one of the oldest; "it has reappeared and so surely as it has it will have its victim before night!" to see it!" cried Rulph, eagerly.

point dout to him a bare, that piece of beries, bordered with brilliant flowerever so thinly with water. "That the shivering sand!" cried Ralph, half-laughing. "Why, I walked across it

vesterday, and it was as firm as a road-

ous as the sea itself," replied the old grave face and compressed lips. It does not matter, for his partner, Maud Conway, ny of you tried it?"

"Tried it?" cried several of the men, in a breath. "We are not mad!" "Tocre is no need to try it," said the old man who had first spoken. "It has contested fight, Captain Hall." been tried too often, and my eyes never deceived me whenever it appears." the dangerous spot.

g arm, while the old villager seized eyes: e other, "do not go!-h, do not go! You will be lost!"

"Not I! It I do feel it the least shaky I will return at once. Let me go." And he shook of Edna's grasp, while the old man still held him.

"You will not find it shakey at all until you step into the gulf itself," cried the old man. "Oh, do not go, m'sieu. | way' to you." Think of young madam, if anything were to go wrong with you!" "Tut, it is all nonsense!" cried Ralph,

self. Then, amid the cries of the people, he strode quickly to the very centre of girl who has befooled him. Half an hour he sees her, leaning on Captain Hall's as, with a resolute shake. he freed him

and turned towards them. "Well!" he cried, in the tone of a conquer, " what of the shivering sand now? Mr. Sorthwick. I thought you were now, stupid?" he asks himself. It has not swallowed me up yet, and -. | gone." But perhap it prefers natives to strang-

n all directions.

"Do not move, mi'sieu! oh, do not move tone is low, but full of flerce, suppressed until you have a rope round you!" cried energy:

"Tush!" cried Ralph to himself, "what a laughing-stock I shall make of myself, if, after coming here to prove them tools, I let them drag me back like a bullock. And if this spot is firm, so must the rest here to make of happiness.

He pauses a few seconds, wherein she plucks a wild-flower, and picks it to pieces. Sweet and pensive she looks now, and unwontedly thoughtful; but his eyes are on the distant hills.

A moment sne naited on what seemed firm footing, and held out her hands to ward him. And then as she saw that he scarcely took notice of her, but sank yet lower she care there are like that of a lower she care the lower sh a sandy beach the houses of the little lower, she gave a low cry, like that of a are richer." dshing-village of Morlaix. It was an out | bird in pain, and with three steps was by

she too, felt herself dragged down—down into the very few people of the world who knew it, a perfect little heaven of rest in winter.

Indeed in winter there was sunshine at Morlaix when there were fog and storm at Ushant and on the northern coast; and is found for the cruel sand. Here into the heart of the cruel sand. Here into the heart of the cruel sand. Here into the heart of the cruel sand. Here is not fitting the world heaven of rest in winter.

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p it it tales of loss or salvation on the thrown them up again. A boat! a boat!" was a woman's weak petulance in comparing sea were poured into her ears.

Instantly a boat from the schooner parison with this?

the old legends and the supers ition are bodies taken ashore, and with very little hope of success, every effort tried to re-

"N mense, dear," he said, with a laugh | breathing. The same moment Ralph and would have fallen, but that the old

the signs of life had become quite cer-

victim is swallowed up, and some one Ralph had become less certain that what blue eyes.

lee of a half-beached schooner—"but morning?"

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A long stretch of velvet lawn, bathed and lies smoking. Then, with a curious and lies smoking. Then, with a curious smile, he crosses and picks it up careful.

A long stretch of velvet lawn, bathed and lies smoking. Then, with a curious and a sweet veice was whispering:

"An, where is the sand! I should like ple finishing a game of lawn-tennis, and picks it up careful."

"Love—love will you not stay, for my as many tooking on with a kind of lazy Then the old man who had spoken interest. On either hand shady shrubbeach, with sind as smooth as a table, beds; at the end of the lawn a little and with a glisten upon it as if covered brook; in the distance the long sweep of

the Cotswolds. "F1'teen," courts Captain Hall, triumplantly, as a vicious stroke of Gerald | The music grows distinct as he ap Sorthwick's racket drives the bail beyond prosches. bounds. Gerald has prayed badly "And yet it is now as soft and treacher- throughout, almost in silence, with a terly. "Why how do you know that? Have has exchanged with Captain Hali enough.

"It is my highest ambition, Miss Condropped Edna's arm and moved toward Gerald threw down the racket, his face his social inferiors, but the incident Her sister refused to take her visiting one a little sterner than-before. She turned re-awakens latent eynicism.

"Your play has been wretched, Mr. patrou, ten times richer than I. Now it Sorthwick; it was never worse. For the should be for me to doff the hat in greet-

path until it reaches the brook. Then couples come from time to time to inhale he throws himself at full length upon the the soft, pure air, and perhaps draw inthe treacherous sand. There he paused ater there is a rustle among the boughs arm, and laughing gaily. and he sees her in the act of retreating. A bitter imprecation rises to his lips,

"I am sorry I disturbed your slumbers, but he suppresses it. "Are you content

"You disturb my life, Mand, waking and by force of subtle association, in and sleeping. Come here." "Oh, mi sien, do not mock, and you He spoke with such command, she in- how he had once startled Maud by a per- fancy cskes, but in all kinds of batter griddle

"God has guided your feet to where you are. Pray to Him that he may guide ence to the spoiled and petted beauty. you back again." "Oh, I will return as I came," he replied; but when he looked for his footmarks he found, them here, there, and everywhere, as if the surface had shifted in all directions.

the old man, as a villager began coiling one for a throw. "If God has given you a firm footing, stand on it till you get relief."

"You have not played with my love for months, Maud, without learning what it is. It comes between me and all other chance of happiness."

be."

As he spoke he made two quick steps toward the people; but the second seemed as if made in water, and he strove to me believe you cared, Maud."

"from time to time, when I would have spoken, you silenced me, and I thought it girlish coyness. You made me believe you cared, Maud."

If only he would look now, and see It was too late! Next moment, while he threw up his arms and uttered a wild sharp cry, he found himself drawn down into the sand as if by some irrisistible power beneath.

If only he would look how, and see how the girl's mobile features answer the sorrowful wall in his voice! But he does not.

"I saw you flirting continually, but it was your nature, and I did not mind, for

His cry was answered by one from Edna, who, bursting from the crowd of women who would have held her back, "Fortune-hunters, all of them," she

"It was true, as she knew well. Gen-

done, it was not long until their wildest about a hundred yards out. "The sea hand. Silently she laid her own in it. legends, darkest superstitions, and most has robbed them from the sand and The agony in his eyes subdued her; what

These stories, as she heard them, she alongoide was run out, and the old man "For the last time," said Gerald Sorthretailed in the ears of her companion and three others leaping in pushed off wick. He bowed low over the white first a childrike belief at which he often for the spot where the bodies were just fingers, and kissed them; then walked away. She heard a horse's hoofs present-

> "What is the matter Williams?" "Have you not heard, sir? I thought

you knew from the rate you came, and the look of your face." "No-no-what is it?" Williams whispered a few words. between her fips came a sort of sighing Gerald swayed to and fro in the saddle,

"Strange news!" said Captain Hall to a friend that night. "Old Sorthwick is ruined and has shot himself." "Nonsense, man; he is as rich as Crossus "Yes; fabulously so, that is, he mort-

gaged every acre years ago, and bought "l'erbaps its time is up, like other evil tain, the two victims were removed to Turkish bonds; that counts for his large with cold. things that are not to continue forever," their own home, where in due time they income. They have just stopped payment, you know, and other speculations have in a week they were both out and about turned out much worse. The young cock will crow less loudly now, will he not?

What sacrifice? asked Ralph.

Why, the people say that whenever a little paler than before, and that were a little paler than before, and that whenever a were a little paler than before, and that whenever a were a little paler than before, and that whenever a were a little paler than before, and that whenever a were a little paler than before, and that whenever a were a little paler than before, and that whenever a were a little paler than before, and that whenever a were a little paler than before, and that whenever a were a little paler than before, and that whenever a were a little paler than before, and that whenever a were a little paler than before, and that whenever a were a little paler than before, and that whenever a were a little paler than before, and that whenever a were a little paler than before, and that whenever a were a little paler than before, and that whenever a were a little paler than before, and that were a little paler than before will be so good."

> Silvery moonlight flooding a farm house, and an unusually large garden appertaining thereto. Up and down the Strange to say, the shivering sand nev- graveled walk paces Gerald Sorthwick,

asked Ralph, as he glanced from face to face. "You look as it going to a funeral."

"Oh, the sand—the shivering sand, m'sign "replied one of the olders with her with her misign" repulsed one of the olders with her with her misign "repulsed one of the olders with her with h look seems, as if some evil luck had their little town hall, where it hangs to of his father's recent death and his own A long stretch of velvet lawn, bathed the soft turf of a small croquet-ground two bare arms were around Gerald's neck

"I had forgotten myself," he mutters: not likely to taste yet awhile." So, with the eigar between his teeth, he passed through the gate, and across green

meadowland toward the town.

A wealthy tradesman passes him, and way." There was nothing in the words, touches his hat. Gerald acknowledges Well, well, I will try it," cried Ralph, but the meaning, tone, and a low bow the courtesy with that market politicness a piece of blue ribbon, and was told if gave them point. Maud bit her lips, and which has ever won him populartiy with she wore it she was not to ery or "act up."

re-awakens latent eynicism.

"How long would that last?" he wonders. "Formerly it meant you are my network to the time of the ribbon, said, "If I didn't have on this ribbon, I'd howl." "No, no!" cried Edna, as she grasped to him, an angry glittering in the violet "How long would that last?" he won-

A bird twitters on a bough near him, strange mockery, the recollection comes so near your last!" caied the old villager. stinctively obeyed, but her whole soul wasfect imitation of her dove's cooing; it cakes as well

As the time has come for the renewal of subscriptions, THE SUN would remind its friends and well wishers everywhere, that it is again a candidate for their consid-. eration and support. Upon its record for the past ten years it relies for a continuance of the hearty sympathy and generous co-operation which have hitherto been extended to it from every quarter of the Union.

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THE WEEKLY SUN.

Who does not know The Weekly Sun? It circulates throughout the United down upon the bill-sides in peace. Not that the people of Morlaix knew nothing of storms; for they were a bold race, and in their fishing schoon-rs and smacks they would cross the wide. Atlantic itself to peok up treasures off the coast of blast Newfoundland.

To this village, on a winter far from fifty genrs ago, a couple came to live who gave the villagers great cause for gossip. They were voong, and seemed as if but nearly rearried; he had but passed into nanthood, while grithood yet lungered with Ralph; "but he was headstrong, and desperate earnestness almost frightened her; Nevertheless she made This price, quality considered, makes it trightened her; Nevertheless she made with Ralph; but he was headstrong, and seemed as if but newly married; he had but passed into manhood, while girlhood yet langered on her free.

"At first the villagers acted shyly towards the couple. "They were townsfelks." said the old people, "and they will only lamped and said this he turned and only lamped at the old man said this he turned and only lamped at the old man said this he turned and only lamped at the old people, "and they will only lamped at or coll was of a work o

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when they were most friendly, before Captain Hall's advent. want me, and I am talking to disagree-able people," she had said. He wonder-ed whether she would remember the in-ed whether she would remember the in-ted whether she would remember the in-corrects actually of the stomach, tended, corrects actually of the stomach, tended, collection actually of th cident, and a wish grew upon him to try

her partner, and were gazing straight relief and speedy cure of burns, Scalds, Flesh toward him; but there was safety in the Wounds, Cuts, Felons, Salt Rheum, Ulcers, shadow, he knew. "Coo-o-o!" A soft note, thrice repeat- | Sold by druggists generally.

"let us return." "No, I cannot leave the moonlight;

to her heart, as though to still its beating. Then he marveled for a moment whether oaked flowing robes and satin slippers. all ma

"Gerald!" it cried. He drew her into the shadow. was a queer tremor in the voice. "Good-by?" she asked, wonderingly.

movement, expressive of disgust, tosses away the half-smoked cigar. It alights on were happily unconscious of the fact, for

So it came to pass, that "Gerald Sorth-"the last of the box, and a brand I am wich, tea-trader, China," remained a myth

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He leaves her, and saunters into the shrubbery, following a little winding path until it reaches the brook. Then the throws himself et full leaves her, and suppose the first tine from the throws himself et full leaves the proof.

"The cigar burns close to his lips; he singulates the stands in the strong the many forms and produce diseases it is difficult to cure, frequent among which is Heart one symptoms and produce diseases it is difficult to cure, frequent among which is Heart one for the faction of the many forms of Heart Disease, Nervousness, Sleepless of Wakeline in the world; is perfect to cure, frequent among which is Heart Disease, Nervousness, Sleepless of Wakeline in the world; is perfect to cure, frequent among which is Heart Disease, Nervousness, Sleepless of Wakeline in the world; is perfect to cure, frequent among which is Heart Disease, Nervousness, Sleepless of Wakeline in the world; is perfect to cure, frequent among which is Heart Disease, Nervousness, Sleepless of Wakeline in the world; is perfect to cure, frequent among which is Heart Disease, Nervousness, Sleepless of Wakeline in the world; is perfect to cure, frequent among which is Heart Disease, Nervousness, Sleepless of Wakeline in the same and produce diseases it is difficult to cure, frequent among which is Heart and provents and produce diseases it is difficult to cure, frequent among which is Heart and provents and produce diseases it is difficult to cure, frequent among which is Heart and provents and produce diseases it is difficult to cure, frequent among which is Heart and provents and produce diseases it is difficult to cure, frequent among which is Heart and provents and be cured by the use of Dr. Graves' HEART REGULATOR, send to the sole agent F. E. INGALLS, Concord, N. H., for a pamphlet of testimonials, &c. For sale by druggists at 50 cents and \$1 per

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He saw Maud start violently, and tremble. Captain Hall thought it was with cold.

"The night air is too chill," he said;

"The night air is too chill," he said;

"The night air is too chill," he said; tried many things, but in no case found any relief until the Remedy came to hand."

but you may fetch my wrapper, if you will be so good."

The watcher beneath the trees saw him vanish; saw Maud's gloved hand pressed to her heart, as though to still its beating.

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sight were playing him false, for a white figure glided towards him through the moonlight, heedless of the dew that costed flowing robes and satin slippers.

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H Caldwell Schools all closed in Chaska! The business card of the firm of Messrs. E Heyd 1 54 1876 do ilq S Sliowlett 1877 1876 1877 The editor is viewing the country this | Enger & Hanson, carpenters and builders 1 54 appears in this issue of the HERALD. We E Heyd 2 54 are well acquainted with the individual 1876 1877 1876 6 60 Remember the board of equalization 6 60 do Chas Radde members of the firm and can concintiousmeets on Monday, July 15th, 1878, lars and donated to Wm. Ochs to assist ly reccommend them to the confidence of 1877 1876 1877 him in procuring his additional license. 10 61 J P Howlett Henk, has almost sold "clean" out machinery. He has sold a little less than the people of carver county, as hard work- On motion board adjourned. 1 63 J P Abraham E Heyd 1 63 ing and capable mechanics. 1876 1 64 one million hay rakes. 1877 19 32 Garden vegetable venders are numer-FATAL ACCIDENT. 1877 State of Mice ous upon our streets every day in the week. During the celebration of the 4th of Ju-E Fleyd 20 33 Linenfelser & Faber's advertisement ly at the pic-nic grounds of Mr. Peter Iltis, a 12 year old son of Mrs. Brewers (a wid-1876 1877 next week. 6 69 ow lady) had powder loose in his pocket, 6 69 Chaska has three tinware establishments, which by some means was exploded setting It must be soid at once. 1876 Anna Platzer two of them are as extensive as any in the 1877 8 69 fire to his clothing, which in a moment was 1876 Fritz Lucders 1877 burnt from his body, denuding him of skin 1876 5 72 Read the new advertisements in this from his breast down to his feet and char-1877 sue of the HERALD. ring the flesh in a shocking manner. Dr. 1877 Ice cool soda, at Eders confectionary Lewis, who happened to be near at the young lawyer. He kicked the beam at 8 1876 time, done all he could for the little suffer- pounds. The mother and child are doing 1977 3 76 State of Minn Another excursion on the Aunt Betsy er, who lingered until 2 a. m., Sunday mor- well. J P Haylett 1876 18 Fritz Lu. ders week from Sunday. Chaska Band en- ning, when death closed the scene. 1877 Calch Lewis gaged to furnish the music. The funeral took place from the Catholic 1876 3 81 13 J Bishop The Waconia Mill is to be rebuilt at once | Church on Sunday evening and was largely attended by a host of sympathising friends. | made us a pleasant call last week by the Bierline Bros. The County Commissioners meet on THE CROPS. 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 13 J Bishop Monday as a board of equalization. They The several rain storms of the past week has damaged the wheat crops somewhat. Grain is badly lodged in some localities. will probably be in session 5 or 6 days. From 8 to 10 car loads of brick is being Some fears are also entertained, that rust J P Abraham J P Hawlett will set in. One week of good weather will, shipped from Chaska every day, to differhowever, place the wheat crop out of danent points in our state. Our brick men J Bishop aind ready sale for all they can make. Watertown Village. 4th of July. A fine stock of boots and shoes at Lin-H B Hancock & Bishap The 4th of July was observed in grand enfelser & Fabers. 1877 1876 style in this village. The streets were We had a glorious good time on the 4th, 1877 beautifully decorated with evergreens and | Dahlgreen were also in town last Friday. 1376 so did every body else. flags. The booming of anvils with the ad-1877 Rye is being harvested this week in our 1876 1877 vent of day light, duly announced the ad- our office a very pleasant call on Monday, vent of the day "we celebrate" and at 10 while on his way to Shal.opee. He also B Edwards Michael O'Day 20 x 60 feet of 1877 Our machine agents, are more than busy o'clock a. m., the streets were already alive inspected our telephone and was much in-MILL RESERVE ADDITION. J Bishop with people from the country. It is esti- terested in its workings. Chas A Hutchins lots 8 to 1877 1877 1877 1877 Peter Iltis took in over \$400 at his pic- mated that over 5,000 people were in town H B Hancock 12, inclusive, (vacated)
do 1 to 8 nic and dance on the 4th. Good day, that and participated in the festivities of the 1876 8 14 1877 was, Peter. 7 15 1876 OUT LOTS. The pic-nics at Concordia Park and at 1877 Our friend Engelbert Ketterer is clerk-J Bishop Iltis grove were liberally attended and pating for Mr. Kerker at the Washington B Edwards renized. The balls in the evening at the of Dahlgreen was in town during the week H B Hancook dr G Lewis J P Abraham 1877 House. National Hotel and at the Hall were also on business, also Frank C. Dougherty of Remember the HERALD is a tried friend San Francisco. grand success. 1876 of 16 years standing; and deserves your J Bishop NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. H B Hancock G Lewis 1 18 1877 Hardware adv., Mrs. Hochhausen. It rained quite hard last Sunday and un-1 19 J Bishop Carpenters &c., Enger and Hanson. doubtedly did quite an amount of damage John Hecker Excursion, Capt. Costain. B Edwards to the brick yards and the growing grain. 4 24 do Anna Hecker John Hecker Summons. Trumbel vs. Seamans. Matt Muyres is doing a big business in 5 25 H Cadwell 5 25 To the HERALD is due the credit of George Lewis enlisting the Messrs. Bierline in the Wa-J P Abraham Joseph Franken, the Chaska druggist 1877 10 25 H B Hancock 1876 1877 1877 1877 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 conia Mili enterprise. They first saw the Thes L Grace has everything usually kept in a first class do George Lewis offer of a bonus in the HERALD. Tally one. city drug store. H B Hancock Fred Henning & Bro, are doing a big Just as we go to press we hear that G. Thos L Grace business since they marked down their Heinemann has sold his stock of goods to 1876 1877 1876 1877 1877 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 goods to cost price. Mr. Streissguth, late of Farmgngton, and There were no less than three lawsuits who will take immediate possession. in our city courts last Monday. Good day The Shakopee steam mill of How &Strait for court officers &c., do Anna M Tarvin Mary Clagstone are to be rebuilt at once. Gregg & Griswold have contracted to furnish the brick, SHOOTING MATCH. do AR Watson and L. W. Noble has taken the job of build-The shooting match for the badge of the THANKS.

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Thanks. Chaska shooting club was won on the 4th Britz Luders of July by G. Heinemann. Fifteen shots PROPERTY VACATED. Chas A Hutching each were fired by the members shooting. Mr. Heinemann broke 11 bails, and Mr. thanks of the HERALD office, for several of High street lying betw-een out lots 120, 115, west of blk 52 & 34 extending Franken broke 8. The rest of the shootmesses of new potatoes and string beans. from the alley in block 52 to Angel street ers were, to use a turfy capression-dis. They are without exception, the first we Exceentor of said will of said Leonard Hoch-15 a 1876 15 a 1877 J P Abraham do do Chas A Hutchins, that part have seen this season. do B Edwards H B Hancock of Fremont street lying between blks 34 & 35 and blks 51 & 52, extending HARDWARE STORE, BENTON. BRICK DWELLING. J P Abraham from Mill street to An-The advertisement of Mrs. M. C. Hoch-Theodore Quast, of Dahlgreen, a neigh-Chas A Hutchins % a 1876 1877 bor of John Lorfeld, is creeting a fine sto- hausen, wife of the late Leonard Hochhaugel street do
Chas A Hutchins, that part
of Lewis street lying east
of blk 55, extending from ry and a half farm dwelling house, 22x28. sen. Benton, appears in this issue of the beth Schirmer deceased. It is being finished off in first class style,
Messrs Enger and Hanson, are the carpenters, which is of itself, guarantee of a good

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The proposes to sell her goods at Minneapters in this issue of the self in this issue of the self in this issue of the said deceased late of said county on the 25th day of November A. D. 1875 died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of her death, leaving goods, eliattels, and estate being that administration of said deceased, and praying husband of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard and prices, feeling confident that she can make her assertion good. Keifer street to the west bank of the Crow River Chas A Hutchins, that part of Mary street lying bet-ween Madison and Crow River 1877 Chas A Hutchins, the whole of Hornce street
Chas A Hutchins, the whole of Addle street 1876 1877 1876 1877 J P Akraham 1877 J Bishop 1877 make her assertion good. Mr. Dana, road master of the II. & D. Chas A Hutchins, the whole of Alleys in block 1 Elizabeth Morrison 1877 Railroad, has rented the Schultz mansion, Senator Lienau, was in town on the do Adam Morrison Wm Bleedon now occupied by Mr. Heinemann, and will 4th, looking over this part of the Congres-VILLAGE OF NORWOOD. move his family to Chaska as soon as Mr. H., vacates the premises. Mr. D., is a Math Simonitch 8 x 120 ft of 5 Trustees of Watertown vills Fritz Lueder The rumor that F. C. Reibe intends pleasant and accomplished gentleman and 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 John Frantschi
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John Becker to move to Watertown to practice law is a will prove an important acquisition to our mistake. He says he never entertained society. such an idea. BRICK BUSINESS. LYING OF CORNER STONE. Lucien Warner has contracted with par-The laying of the corner stone for the ties in St. Paul for over 300,000 brick, to new Moravian Church of Laketown will take be delivered on or before the 15th day of place on Sunday the 14th inst. at 3½ p. m. August A. D. 1878. He was up last week Christian friends of all denominations are and increased the force at work on his cordially invited to attend. There will be YOUNG AMERICA VILLAGE. addresses in English and German. A col-Weist Bros., and Mr. Meihoffer have all lection for the benefit of the church will be thay can do to fill their contracts. Christ Ackermann John Boensle; 567 & 8 Messrs. Gregg & Griswold are turning H. RIETZ, out an immense amount of brick and are Elders. CH. FINK. H. GERDSEN. easily able to meet all demands made upon J. HYLER. Pastor.

CHASKA, July 3d 1878.

Regular meeting-Members all present. The minutes of the last regular, also those of special meeting of June 5th were read The following bills were taken up and

Frank Eisle judge of ellection F. C. Riebe clerk of election 2,00 2,00 Fred Becker clerk of election Mat Logelin marshal service A. L. DuToit &c printing W. C. Odel drafting ordinances &c 14.00

On bill of Peter Iltis for board and lodging of tramps, ten (10) dollars were allowed in full of the account, of which amount five dollars and eighty cents (5,50) are to be applied on balance due his note given village board May 21st 1875. The following liquer bonds were approv-

and clerk instructed to grant license from May 1st 1878 to May 1st 1879. Fred Ohland. Ferdinand Hammer.

Nicholas Schoenborn. Dagobert Kerker.

In as much as Wm. Ochs relying upon in granting license to sell beer alone procured a liceuse from the U. S., for the sale of beer alone, paying therefor the sum of twenty (20) dollars and is obliged to procure an

additional license from the U.S. thus loosing the amount so paid. On motion it was resolved that an order be drawn on the treasurer for ten (10) dol-

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W. C. Odells family has been increased this week, by the arrival of a

PERSONAL .- C, P. Fisher, general agent for the Volkszeitung, of St. Paul,

Chas. Ludloff and Herman Miller, two old citizens of Dahlgreen were in town on the 4th of July, and we were pleased to Adam Hill of Watertown was in town

last Wednesday, and called in to see us. John Lorfeld and Wm. Frenkas, dropped in to see us the 4th. We are always happy to see them.

Mr. Paulson, Scone and Aslackson of Rev. Father Braun of Benton, made

Geo J. Faber of Chicago has been spending a week at home, and having a fine time in fishing. He returns on Saturday. Peter Nelson, one of the prominent men

LEGALS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CARVER. S.S.

District Court, 8th Judicial District. Joel Trumble, against Mattie Scamans. heir at law of Arnold W. Scamans decensed, defendant. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action which is on file in the office of the clerk of said court in the town of Chaska in said county, and serve a copy within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plain-tiff will apply to said court for the relief deman-

J. A. SARGENT. Plaintlffs Att'y. Chaska Minn.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ate of Minnesota County of Carver. In the matter of estate of Leonard Hochhau

State of Minnesota, County of Carver, In Probate Court,

In the matter of the estate of Christina Eliza-On reading and filing the petition of Franz Court room in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heraid a Weekly Newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said county.

Dated at Chaska the 18th day of June a. d. 1878. By the Court, [L. S.] J. A. SARGENT, Judge Probate. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

State of Mianesota, 1 County of Carver. S S. IN PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the estate of George Schaldach deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of George Schaldach late of the County of Carver deceased that the Judge of Probate Court of said County will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Mouday of each month for six successive months, commencing month for six successive months, commencing with May 6th 1878; and that six months from the 6th day of May 1878 have been limited and allowed by said Probate court for creditors to present their claims.

J. A. SARGENT Judge Prob

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GENL. Washburn was nominated by ac- Upon improved lands the valuation was clamation as the republican candidate for raised in Benton 35 per cent, Camden 59, Cong ress in the 3rd district. Dr. Stewart, Chaska 62, Chanhassen 24, Carver 44, Dahl- Leaving Carver, 7a. m., Chaska, 7.30; Shakdid not allow his name to be presented to green 3, Hancock 45, Laketown 12, Wacon- opee, 8 a. m.,

man. A. W. Tiffany, Frederick Iltis, C.

Thaemert, Adam Hill.

"Sandy" Dunnell had an easy walk ov. and in Watertown 5 per cent. The valuaer the course in the 1st District. He is re. tion upon unimproved lands, was raised in nominated for the 4th term and will be elected, as the district is strongly republican.

THE Carver FREE PRESS has a good deal to say about the tax list and the cost of San Francisco 13 per cent. Upon all structpublishing the same. It makes a good ures except mills, the valuation was raised 50 deal difference whose "ox is gored."

WE publish the proceedings of the de- and was reduced 25 per cent in Carver and mocratic & republican County Conventions m this issue. The HERALD had a representative at both bodies, but not in the same capacity.

Gen. Miles is lucky again. He has struck a promising band of hostiles south of the Columbia river and had a very creditable fight, which is detailed in the press dispatches.

Washington Territory has elected delegates to a constitutional convention, and hopes to soon become a State, though it has not barn about 3 to 4 feet from its foundation. at present the 124,000 inhabitants required Otherwise uninjured. by law.

Republican County Convention.

The Republican County Convention was held at Carver on Siturday last. After the routine business of appointing vention last Saturday. different committees had been disposed of Messrs Eiselein of Waconia, Fowler of Chaska, Lewis of Carver, Halgreen of Watertown and A. P. Nord of San Francisco church was beautifully decorated for that were chosen as delegates to the congressio-

nal convention at Shakopee. Messrs E. Hanlin, P. Iltis and G. Mix were elected delegates to attend the state

MINNESOTA DEMOCRAT.

This is the title of a new german democratic paper published in St. Paul by the Democratic printing company. It is a large quarto sheet neatly printed and ably edited. The manager of the paper is Mr. De Haas. We cheerfully reccommend it to perance of a young son. We congratulate the support of our german fellow citizens. | them.

POTATO BUG.

The Colorado beetle, commonly called is in receipt of a car load of stoves and bug, is making sad havoc with the potato expects more. crop in this county. Our farmers are fighting them "right earnestly" with pans Mannerchor, was held last Sunday. It and Paris green and will undoubtedly save a portion of the crop. "Eternal vigilance" is the price of potatoes this year.

HENNEPIN CO. MIRROR.

We received last week the first number of the Hennepin County Mirror, published at Minneapolis by Ed. A. Stevens. It is in every respect a creditable sheet. We wish it success.

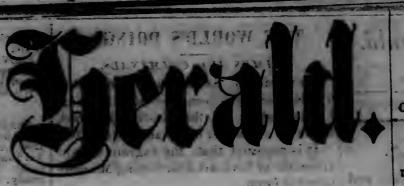
Republican Congressional Convention.

H. B. STRAIT, RE-NOMINATED.

The Republican Congressional Convention | Organs, Kidneys, Liver and Bowels-It was held at Shakopee on Tuesday last. Al- cures females complaints, rheumatism, most every delegation in the district was dyspepsia, heart diseases, dropsy and dispresent at the convention, there being only three or four counties reporting any absent

delegates. After the election of a Chairman and Secretary, and after appointing the usual committees, the convention proceeded to take an informal ballot which resulted in 59 votes being cast for H. B. Strait, 9 for M. C. Russell, 5 for S. Ladd, 2 for C. T. Brown, 4 to Florida, having been charged by a New for D. L. How and 1 for H. Poehler, 2 for York Tribune correspondent with urging, Jennison. Upon the vote being announced in connection with Manton Marble the Gen. Jennison moved that the nomination ousting of President Hayes, writes from of H. B. Strait be made unanimous by ac- | Fontainebleau, France, to that paper, that clamation, which motion was carried and a he has not seen nor had any communicacommittee of 3 was appointed to wait upon tion with Mr. Tilton since 1875, nor has he the nominee and inform him of the result had any political conversation with Mr. of the convention. Hon. H. B. Strait then Marble; that he never heard of the Potter appeared before the convention and made a resolution until he read of it in London; speech, accepting the nomination and thanking the delegates for the honor conferred

upon him. Senator McMillan was then called upon to decidedly clear and forcible speech for about always have been, a Republican, and veaddress the convention, and he delivered a half an hour, after which the convention adjourned.



BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

been a hard one this year, owing to chang-

es in the law. The mortgage and money

question being a troublesome one. We

publish below a short synopsis of their do-

per cent in Benton, Camden, Chanhassen

and Dahlgreen and 25 per cent in Hollywood

Waconia, and 30 per cent in Young America,

damage to the farmers in this vicinity.

The barn of Conrad Pfleghaar was struck

Postmaster Ertz's family has increased

A cartle or stock fair will be held at this

lately. This time it is a young barkeeper.

place on the last Friday of each month.

Young America Items.

happy last week Wednesday, by the ap-

Axel Malmgreens family were rendered

Julius Martin, our hardware merchant,

fest on the 1st of September next.

Julius Ackerman, Pres.

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Gen. Francis C. Barlow, of New York,

was done in giving the electoral vote of

Florida to the Republicans, yet I am, as I

hemently opposed politically to Mr. Tilton.

and the gentleman named."

one of the Republican "visiting statesmen"

PHILLIP MEYER,

Fred Dels, Treasurer.

stamp for pamphlet to

by lightning, but sustained no damage, be-

yond a few broken glass isolators.

until after harvest.

of the taxation of mortgages.

The Board resolved to hold an adjourned

ceedings in full in our next issue.

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JULY 18

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS We are informed that Wm. Benson, has sold his interest in the Carver FREE PRESS to Mr. Bredenhagen. There is no doubt but what Mr. B., will publish a good local Enger & Hanson Carpenters and Builders,

The board of County Commissioners We will contract for buildings, such as dwelmet on Monday, as a board of equalization ings, business houses, barns and granaries at the very lowest living prices, and guarantee ali and have been dilligently at work ever work. We will also furnish all kinds of building since-meeting evenings and remaining in session until late hours. Their task has Plans and specifications also executed on de-iy-11-6-m.

CHASKA, MINN.

STEAMBOAT. EXCURSION

ings, hoping to be able to publish the pro-FT. SNELLING & ST. PAUL. In equalizing the taxes upon real estate, the Board found it necessary to make some The Steamboat Aunt Betsey, will make a grand

Excursion trip to Fort Snelling and

changes in the rolls of the Town assessors. St. Paul on SUNDAY, JULY 21st, 1878. ia 17, Young America 2, and was reduced in Tickets for round trip 50 cents per person.

Hollywood 14 per cent, in San Francisco 20, Hardware! Benton 42 per cent, Chanhassen 30, Dahlgreen 38, Hancock 3, Laketown 41, Wacon-

35 per cent, and was reduced in Camden 2 per cent, Carver 20. Hollywood 18, and in BENTON - - MINN.

> lie generally, that I will continue the Hardware and Tinware business of my late husband and that I will sell all goods at

session on the 9th day of August next at which time they will dispose of the question ST. PAUL & MINNEA-POLIS PRICES

Benton Items. A great rain shower visited us last Sun- and will not be undersold.

day afternoon, and dene a great amount of Call and examine stock and prices and I guarantee satisfaction.

Mr. Harms corn is entirely broken down and the damage will be considerable. MRS. M. C. HOCHHAUSEN. The wind moved Mr. E. Eichelbergers

> WASHINGTON HOUSE MINN CHASKA

-:0:-JOHN KERKER, Propr Senator Lienau passed through town on -:0:his way home from the Democratic con-Board by the day or week for reasor

able prices. First class saloon attached Rev. Bishop Grace dedicated our beauti-Gool stabling attached to the premises Travelers will find themselves at home ful church on the 30th day of June, and also confirmed 75 young persons. The

New Mail and Stage Route FROM Our Catholic school closed last Friday

CHASKA TO EXCELSIOR. and DAILY.

Leaves Chaska, at 10:30 a. m. Leaves Excelsior, at 1:00 p. m. A convenient opportunity will be at hand for the accommodation of the traveling public. JOHN KERKER, Washington House, Chaska.

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LUMBER WAGONS, LIGHT DOUB LE AND SINGLE WAGONS AND The semi-annual meeting of the Pioneer

BUGGIES. He wil sell cheap and guarantee satisfaction was resolved to have the next Stiftungs te nis customers.

Those in need of any thing in his line will do well to give him a call before purchasing els It was also resolved to have the Hall repainted and refixed throughout. The re- All kinds of reparing done on short notice. port of the last meeting read and adopted. Call at his shop. The large brown colored two The following officers were then elected.

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es, Fancy and Toilet Articles, Kerosinc Oil Lamps and Chimneys, Paints, Oils, Varnishes

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N. SCHOENBORN. Propr.

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will attend to all business pertaining to his profession, day and night. Office at Drug Store. Boards at Washington Mouse.

Chaska Valley Herald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT

CURRENT TOPICS.

The anti-Grant men, Republicans and independents, are exhibiting remarkable anxiety over the Presidential prospects of the ex-President in 1880. In the meantime, the sphyax travels quietly about Europe, smokes his eigar mysteriously, and keeps his mouth shut.

Miss Lida Hutton, while sitting on the porch of her home in Avondale, Choshocwas first supposed, from apoplexy, but un examination of her body disclosed the fac: that a bullet had entered her breast and passed out her back, killing her instantly. It is not known where the shot came

An "Æsculapius," in a card to the Cincinnati Commercial concerning the recent excitement on "resurrectionists," speaks of it as "a funatical outery about dissection." Of course, any person who objects to have the remains of his wife, parents or children torn out of the grave and hung up by the neck or put into pickle at a medical college is a fanaric.

It is a paintul fact that too many physicians insist that there is no substitute for alcohol in their practice. Dr. Reysolds, himself one of the ablest physician in the State of Maine, says that 600 of the ablest physicians in the country have abandoned the use of alcohol in their practice, and that they report greater success in the treatment of 1 Early Saturday morning July 13th a patients.

Louis concerning the mysterious order of breast. It may, however, simply be a new kind of chest protector of which the fraternity has abundant need. At any rate we see nothing dangerous in a picce of red flannel.

George Francis Train has a St. Louis convert to his theory that contact with a weaker human being results in a loss of magnetic power. The St. Louis man is wealthy, and, therefore able to indulge his beliet. He usually wears two pairs of kid gloves, one over the other, so that in shaking hands, none of his vital force may escape. He also avoids touching anything anybody else has lately handled.

It is stated on the very best authority that Secretary Sherman has decided to and will announce the resumption of specie payments by the U.S. government on or before the first of December next. The law requires that resumption shall take place January 1st next. This action of the Secretary, if taken will be to intercept Congressional legislation on the subject, which might be of such a charactor as to repeal entirely the re sumption law, or postpone for some time its being nut into force. It is further intimated that the Secretary may announce resumption at as early a date as August 1st next.

The congressional re districting of Ohio, making certain strong Democratic sent there. Senator Kellogg will testify at districts, has the influence to bring forth an abundant crops of candidates for nomination. Last week the Democrats held their convention at New Philadelphia for the 15th district, composed of the counties of Knox, Richland, Holmes, Cashocton and Tuscarawas. Each county had a candidate, and each had strong der way. unyielding, uncompromising partisans. The convention was in session two days, balloted 600 times without nominating, and finally, amidst great excitement and confusion, adjourned to the last Wednesday in July.

Gen. Butler in his Fourth of July Newberryport Mass., speech vindicated workingmen from the charge of com munnism thus Communist is a word of reproach applied to workingmen who the word of reproach hurled at the men | the law. who struck for freedom in the earlier days of this generation. The same men formers communists. Every man should be an industrious laborer, rich as well as \$23,328,44. poor. There is in New York a club called the Tally Ho Club and all they can find to do is to play coachmen day by day for the fun of the thing. If I had my way, if I had power in the city of New York, as I once had for a short time, few others the loss in general. Therewill be about one third of the crop.

I would set that class of men to doing exactly what they have shown they are not for, driving Broadway omnibuses from bration of the battle of Boyne by the Orange.

Prussian commissioners, who will be assisted by delegated consuls of the great powers.

Article Seven. The provisory government shall not be prolonged over seven months, by which time the organic government shall be settled and a prince elected. 6 a. m to 9 p. m."

Fans are the cheapest luxury of theday. The Chinese have given us an article, well made of bamboc and embellished paper that may be had for two nickles. When the cost of importation is considered, the pay of labor in China is appa ent. Fans are said to have originated in China 3,000 years ago. At a feast of lanterns the lovely Kansi found the heat so she took off her mask. Partly to hide her blushes, and partly to cool her heated face, she agitated the mask before her nose. The thing became epidemic. Ten thousand hauds at once held ten thousand | defy intimidation, and to agitate for the overmask and fanning became a fact. The fan was used as a standard in war, and in peace the fan asisted the priest in the temple, both to raise the cooling breeze and to guard the sacred offerings from from the contamination of noxious insects. These works of art were often sold at as high a figure as \$75. The Chinese and French are a great rivals in fan making To such degree of excellence has it arrived in France that a fan selling for one cent goes through twenty different operations, performed by as many pairs of

THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. Alexande B. Savers, a Philadelphia wife murderer, has been setenced to be hung The cashier of the Eastern railroad Boston, is a defaulter to the amount of 20,000. It is reported that the vagrant tramps

driven out of Iowa, are approaching Minnesota in full force. Henery Wise was hung at Walterboro S. C., on Friday the 19th inst, for the murde

of his rival in a love affair. At Milledgeville, Ga., on the 12th inst. Mike Shaw, the wife murderer, was hanged. His neck was not broken, and he writhe fearfully for six minutes after the fall.

Friday, July 12th Hiram Tooks, col ored, was hanged at Princess Anne, Somerset Co., Md., for the murder of John Tyler, colored ton county, Ohio, suddenly fell dead, as aged eighteen. Tooks died proclaiming his

On complaint of the Receiver of the Teutoulo Savings Bank, New York, orders of arrest have been issued against the trustees in civil process to recover \$29,300, money of the Bank fraudulently converted by them to

A Helena, Montana, telegram of July 10th says; A. L. Cuttle and John Wareham were found murdered at Cattle Ranch, at the head of Dearborn river, on the 7th. Their houses had been broken open and the contents carried off. The depredators are supposed to be Indians and white horse-theives combined. Dearborn river is about fifty miles north of this place.

CANTAGTIES. Numerous fatal cases of sunstroke were reported from various points on the hot Satur-

day, July 13. From Madison, Wis., reports come o very great damage to crops, from the storm, n various localities.

Destructive storms prevailed on the 12th. Dispatches from Dubuque report great damage; bridges swept away, and railroad travel impeded.

Scandinavian printer fell from a third story window of the City Hall in Minneapoli4, to tramps, the members of which have each church, 57th street, New York, killing Ed. a piece of red flannel pinned to the lett | ward White and Bernard Gray, who were at work laying brick. White fell to the street

a distance of sixty feet, and was terribly

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Associate Justice Miller is recovering from his recent dangerous illness. Samuel J. Tilden has not gone to Europe

as reported. He is at Long Branch. A Greenback State convention was held at Little Rock, Arkansas, on the 13th inst. The joint committee of Congress on the reorganization of the army, will hold ses-

sions during the summer. George S. Appleton, of the New York ublishing house of D. Appleton & Co. died of paralysis of the brain, the 8th inst.

John A. McDowell has been appointed superintendent of construction of the Chicago custom house. He is a brother of Gen. Mc-The Governor of Illinois has appointed

David J. Baker of Cario, to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench, caused by the death of Judge Breese. Ex-Secretary of the Navy Robeson reported to have said from what little he knows Gen. Grant does not desire a nomina-

tion for the presidency in 1880. The ubiquitous, but long lost poor lit tle Charley Ross, has at last turned up in Italy. He was identified on the streets of Mil

an. This will do till the next is produced. Representative Springer says the Pottwo weeks to conclude the examination at Washingtou, when the work will be transferred to New Orleans. All the papers will be Washington, and there are several more witnesses in the Florida case.

MISCELLANEOUS

Four hundred and sixty Mormons anded at New York, July 10th. The average yield of wheat in Kansas is 25 bushels to the acre. Threshing is un-

The war department is in receipt of news confirming the account of Gen. Howard's

ight with the Indians. The heat was intense on Friday, July 2th, all over the country. The reported cases of sun stroke in the cities were numerous. The London Times of July 9th says: The expectation that money will be cheap, tends to induce brisk speculations to come

forward, and the upward movement may be renewed. Many new loans are talked about. The U.S. Navy Department, notwithstanding the eight hour law, offer to me chanics who elect to work ten hours a propo see wrong in existing affairs, and believe tionate increase of pay. Attorney Genin remedying them, as Abolitionist was eral Devens says this is in accordance with

Receipts from customs and internal revenue for the first eight days of July, 1878. who called the reformers of other days as compared with the same period for 1877 as compared with the same period for 1877 to public employment or honor, or the exershow the following satisfactory increase: Cuscise of different professions and industries. Abolitionists are to day calling the re- toms for 1878, \$21,258.68 for 1877, \$16,939,89. Liberty of public profession of all creeds Internal revenue for 1878, \$25,485,08; for 1877

An Omaha, Neb., telegram of July 10th gives some account of the effects of the storm in the largest grain growing counties of that State. The tempest was terrific, and was most violent east of Schuyler. In most of the counties the damage is slight. In a Prussian commissioners, who will be assisted

bration of the battle of Boyne by the Orange men and therewere many outrages, but no general fight and bloodshed as had been anticipated. The Orange men were persuaded by the Mayor and authorities not to march in footing of equality.

procession. In Toronto, the Orange lodges Article nine. The tribute to the Porte shall assembled, and had their procession and ser- be settled by the signatory powers. At the

York city on the evening of the 9th inst. Alex. Jonas made an address in German, and his special points against Bismarck and in throw of militarism even though the prison or exile be their only reward.

Milwankee Produce Market.

GRAIN—Wheat opened weak and %c lower and closed weak; No. 1 hard \$1.03; No 1, 1.00%; No. 2, 1.00%; July 1.00%; August 87c; September 82%c; No. 3, 85%98c. Corn, declined 1@1%c; No. 2, 37%c. Oats, firm and higher; No. 2, 26c. Rye, unchanged; No. 1, 50c. Barley, nominally unchanged; No. 2, PROVISIONS—Dull but quiet; mess pork cash and July. Lard, prime steam 6.87%.

Chicago Produce Market. GRAIN-Wheat dull and weak; No. 1 Chicago S

PROVISIONS—Pork heavy; at \$9.20 cash; 9.27½@ 9.30 August; 9.40@9.42½ September. Lard dull and a shade lower; at \$6.82½ cash; 6.87½@6.90 August: \$ 9716 Sandamber Bulk mean steady.

New York Produce Market.

GRAIN—Wheat, light export demand; receipt 64,000 bushels; No. 2 Chicago \$1.05; No. 1 sprin 1.08@1.10; ungraded winter red western 1.00@1.13 No. 2 amber 1.07; No. 1 do 1.12@1 15; amber Ken tucky 1.12; ungraded white 1.02@1 03½. Rye steady; state 64c. Barley nominal. Malt, nominal Corn, active; receipts 137,000 bushels; ungraded 41@47½c; No. 3 45c; steamer 46@47e; No. 2, 47½c; high mixed 47½c; round yellow 52½@53c. Oats, receipts 30,000 bushels; No. 2, 34@34½c; mixed western 31@34c; white 32@37½c; mixed state 32@35c; white 32½@39c.

PROVISIONS—Pork \$10.40. Cut meats, western long clear middles 6.00; city do 6.25. Lard, steady; prime steam 7.17½@7.27½. New York Produce Market.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

Investigating the Election of 1876 Under the Potter Resolution—James E. Anderson and Secretary Sherman o

The Potter committee again assembled at Washington, and on the 11th and 12th of July, Gov. Kellogg was subjected to a long examination. His testimony, detailing circumstances, possesses much interest and value. He testified that the election in Louisiana in 1876 was entirely legal; that Packard was legally inaugurated in 1877, at which time there was a Republican quorum in both Houses; that in his opinion had President Hayes recognized Gov. Packard by telegraph after the former's inauguration, and followed the same up by an official recognition, as President Grant had done in his, (Kellogg's) case, that the people of Louisiana, including the Nichols' faction, would have created no trouble. He considered Packard elected as fairly as the Rayes' electors, so far as Louisiana was concerned. Witness believed that violation and intimidation had existed in the parishes of East and West Feliciana, East Ba ton Rouge, Ouachita and Moorehead. He thought the result of intimidation and ter rorism was to destroy the Republican ma-jorities, especially in the parishes mentioned, judging from the fact of their having always gone Republican previous to 1876. Mr. Sherman was present at the open meetings of the returning board daily. Am not aware he participated in any of the proceedings of the board to a greater extent than other visitors. The sub-committee met at New Orleans, July 12th, and recalled E. L. Weber, who testified in regard to occurrences, in West Feliciana parish, and as to certain alleged corrupt par

of Governor Kellog was continued at consid. I fifth. erable length. He contradicted many of the Article thirty-three. Laying down the pavement and was instantly killed statements of Mr. and Mrs. Jenks, and of On July 10th, lightning struck the new E. L. Weber, and J. E. Anderson, and reaf. firmed statements in regard to intimidation, pulldozers, &c. James E. Anderson was not considered by witness as a trustworthy Repuclican. Anderson now says, probably for a consideration, that he did not sign the protest, but he certainly did sign it. He knew nothing of the standing of Mrs. Jenks. Always considered her husoand an honorable gentleman and a good Republican. Gen. Butler maked if all the members of the visiting committee did not have Federal officers tendered to them. Mr. Hiscock objected to the question. Gen. Butler modified his question and Senator Kellogg answered by showing that according to his knowledge some had been appointed to federal offices and also that some of the supervisors whom he named had also been appointed to places. Butler then saked. been appointed to places. Butler then asked: Do you know any reason or of any speia qualifications of any one of these persons why they, more than any others, should be appointed to office unless in connection with pointed to office unless in connection with service in Louisiana? Mr. Hiscock objected to the question, saying it was intended to make the administration appear ridicultus. The witness further testified in regard to appointments to office, intimidations in East and West Feliciana Parishes, within the control of the cont

out elicting any this new The chairman then questioned witness in regard to signing the second set of the elector al returns and the action of the electoral comnissioners thereon, but no new facts were elicited. The committee then went into executive session and adjourned till the 23d of July, to meen at Atlantic, N. J. At New Orleans the sub-committee continued their ex-amination of witnesses. Charles Gicks testified that E. L. Weber stopped a few weeks ago at witness house and said he was going to Washington and that he had the Sherman letter in his pocket. A number of other witnesses were examined without eliciting anything of importance.

TERMS OF PEACE.

Agreed Upon the Basis for an Anglop Russian Alliance-Other Old World News, ARTICLES OF THE TREATY.

LONDON, July 14.—The following is the substance of the articles of treaty of peace concluded by the Berlin congress Article One. Bulgaria is constituted an automatic tributary, principality under sovereignty of the aultan, with a Christian

governor and national militis. Article Two. The principality is limited on the south by the Balkans.

Article Three. A prince shall be electe by the population, and confirmed by the Porte and powers. No member of the reigning European dynasty shall be prince. In the event of a vacancy a new prince will be elected under the same conditions. Article Four. A plan of government will

be prepared by an assembly of nobles, convoked at Tirnova. Before the election of a prince the right of the Turks, Roumanians, Greeks and others will be taken into account. Article Fifth—The following shall form the basis of the public law of Bulgaria: Distinction of religious belief or confession shall not operate against any one as a reason of exclusion or incapacity in what concerns the enjoyment of political rights, admission hall be assured to all the returned popul tion of Bulgaria, as well as to strangers. No tramels shall be imposed on the hierarchic organization of different communions or

their relation with their spiritual chief. Article Six. Until permanent organiza-tion is completed Bulgania shall be governed by a provisional organization directed by Article eight. The treaty of commerce, etc.,

vices in St. James Cathedral, without molestation.

At a meeting of communists in New York city on the evening of the 9th inst.

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out the existing railway conventio Austro-Hungary, Servia and the Porte.
Article Eleven. The Ottoman army shall

from the principality can retain their real property by allowing it to be administered by third parties. Turkish-Bulgarian com ioners shall be engaged two years with the regulation of all matters regarding the transfer of state properties and religious

Article Thirteen. There is formed south of the Balkans the province of Eastern Rou-mellia, under the direct political authority of the sultan, and having administration autonomy and a Chritian governor general (Article Fourteen. Fixing the limits is

Article Fifteen. The sultan shall fortify the frontiers, keep troops there, employ no irregulars, nor quarter troops on the inhabitants. Order shall be preserved by native gendarmerie and loyal militia, in the composition of which account shall be taken of the religion of the inhabitants where they

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Article Sixteen. The governor may call on Turkish troops if security is menaced. Article seventeen. The Governor shall be appointed for five years by the Porte with the assent of the powers.

Article eighteen. A European commission shall determine in three years of the government all juliciary, financial and administrative requirements of the province.

Article nineteen, twenty, twenty-one provide that all internal arrangements appli-cable to Roumelia be continued in force and

are stationed, the officers to be named by the

nsure religious liberties. Article twenty-two. The Russian army in Bulgaria and Roumelia shall not exceed 50,000. They shall begin to evacuate the territory in nine months, three months beg allowed them to complete the evacu-

Article twenty-three. Bosnia and Herze

govina shall be occupied and administered by Austro-Hungary, with the exception of Sandjakofrovi Bazad. Article twenty-four. The independence o Montenegro is recognized.

Article twenty-five applies the conditions of article 5 respecting religious liberty to

Article twenty-six fixes the new frontier of Montenegro. to Montenegro. No fortifications shall be constructed except to protect Scutari. Montenegro shall have the right of free navigation of Boynia, but shall have no Finally, divide the mass into one pound flag or ships of war. Anrvari is closed to war ships of all nations. Spezza is

incorporated with Dalmatia. The consuls of Austria shall protect the merchants flag of Montenegro, the latter adopting the Dalmatian, the maritine code. Article twenty-eight. Prescribes for Montenegro the same provisions as article twelve, when thy are put into a hot oven that except that the Turco-Montenegrin commission continues three years.

Article twenty-nine. Montenegro shall evacuate within twenty days the territory beyond the new limits of the principality.

Article Thirty. Montenenro shall bear s part of the Turkish public debt, proportion ate to her territory.

Article Thirty-one. The independence of Servia is recognized on conditions proscribed in the following article. SATURDAY, July 13.—The examination | Article tirty-two is a repetition of article

new frontier of Servia is missing Article thirt -- four, thirty-five provides the pality with foreign countries shall continue

shall be capitalized at the rate of capitaliza- does, the work she is compelled to leave tion to be arranged by the powers with the Porte. Servians shall bear a share of the But if from day to day the meets the Turkish debt proportionate to the territory she acquires. Article forty. The in lependence of Rou-

mania is fixed on. Conditions in the follow-Article forty-one is a repetition of article put off till to morow what might and five relating to religious liberty. Article forty-two. Roumania gives back allow herself to feel that she had done to Russia that part of Bessarabia taken enough. under the treaty of Paris.

Article forty-four. Roumania receives Dobreidscha; also the territory south as far as a lane starting east of Selistria, and joining the Black sea south of Mongolia. Article forty-four. Lines of the boundary and water line division shall be fixed by a to give much time to light work in spring. European commission and the Danube com

Articles forty-five, forty-six and fortyeven continue the present commercial relations of Roumania in force until new arrangements are made. Article Forty-eight. Tribute shall be capitalized at a rate arranged by the powers Article Forty-nine. Romania supersede

the Porte in the obligations relating to public works in that principality.

Article fifty. The fortifications on the Danube from Iron Gates to its mouth shall be razed. No ship of war shall navigate the and that of his neighbors; and Upon by the Berlin Congress-Rumor Dannbe downwards from Iron Gates. Guard also prolonged the life of his family That Gortschakoff and Beaconsfield Have ships of the powers at the month of the river by the removal of that which creates may, however, ascend to Galatz. Article fifty-one. The commission of the Danube, in which Roumania and Servia

shall be represented, is maintained. It will exercise its powers henceforth as far as Galatz, with complete independence of terriorial authority, and all arrangements relative to it3 rights are confirmed Articles fifty-two and fifty-three contain further regulations in regard to the Danube

Article Fifty-four. The work of removal of the obstacles which the Iron Gates and cataract cause to navigation of the Danube holes are nearly filled, so when the dirt is is entrusted to Austro-Hungary.

BIGHTS OF JEWS. BUCHAREST, July 14.—At a recent secret sitting of the Chambers, Minister Bratiano used with success. To prevent injury trict and State, much has been said as I think, stated, the government, while reserving the hist rical right of Roumania to Bessarabia, trees by enriching the ground, coarse has resolved to accept and fulfill the decision of congress in regard to the Jews. ANOLO BUSSIAN.

VIENNA, July 14.—The Political Correspondence reports it is said Gortschakoff and Beaconsfield have drawn up a basis for a future Anglo-Russian understanding. PREPARING FOR QUERRILLAS.

BELGRADE, July 14.—Austria has posted s'rong detachments on the Drina frontier to enforce neutrality on the Servians, if, as apprehended, a guerrilla warfare is commenced by the Bosnians and Herzegovinians against Austrian troops.

A Suggestion.

The social mangers of our churches who are trying to contrive novel and profitable entertainments for the winter are affectionately commended to the example of a New York church where some of the people, believing that girls of the period are capable of better things above the bruch. and beyond the customary and unique "says he" and "says I," sought ocular demonstration by means of a cake match, to which all young ladies were invited to between the Porte and others regarding Bul-garia remain in force. The people and com-merce of all powers are to be placed on a merce of all powers are to be placed on a made the cake given in her name without any assistance. The names of the makers were not known to the public, however, but the cakes were numbered, and on the appointed evening, were cut and eaten, and the visitors to the fair were a lowed to vote on the cakes by numbers. The same principle might be applied to more substantial and useful kinds of cookery. These contests would have muny attractions for the young men the churches yearn after so, and maidens would find themselves yet more popular as belies of the kitchen, than as belies of he parlor.

milk and one half cup of cream stir one large cup of brown sugar; one cup of cloves, ginger and allspice, one-half of a flour enough to make as stiff a batter as or white sauce. for cup cake; bake in a sheet and eat

HOUSE AND FARM.

Wishes.

I wish that the grasses would learn to sprout That the lilsc and rose-bush would both leas That the crocus would put on her gray-green

And robins begin to whistle and trill. Out of the darkness into day; That the rain would fail and the

And the rainbow hang in the sky for a sign. I wish that the silent brooks would shout And the apple blossoms begin to pout; And if I wish long enough, no doubt The fairy Spring will bring it about.

Vienna Bread.

Sift in a tin pan four pounds of flour: salt and an ounce and three-quarters of ed the honor of the nomination in a brief of the flour against the sides of the pan, cover with a cloth and set in a warm place for three quarters of an hour put in the rest of the flour until the dough will leave the bottom and sides of the pap, and let this stand two hours and a half. pieces, to be cut in turn in twelve pirces each. This gives square pieces, about three inches and a half thick, each corner of which is taken up and folded over to the centre, and then the rolls are laid a bread board to rise for half an kour,

Catching up.-There are a tew housekeepers who are perpetually, but in vain, trying to "catch up" with their work. There is alway so much ahead that needs oing, that is "suffering to be done," and so much in the present to occupy all the time, and more, too, that it seems, and is, impossibe, to do all that apparently needs to be done. It is like buying all ers are not the only class of workers that by piedge it our hearty support in the main- Fourth-That we denounce the efforts of never overtake their work. Go to any present commercial relations of the princibig law office and see how many things in force until new arrangements are made. attended to, have to wait and wait till our noble little army and its patriot officers, same prevision for Mussulmans public and tractor if he can keep up with them. Ask and Sheridan, by the Democratic majority of private as article twenty-eight.

Article thirty-eight. The Servians shall be allowed fifteen days to evacuate territory not in the new limits.

Article thirty-nine Tribute to Servia

Tribute to Servia Article thirty-nine. Tribute to Servia her hands, and no matter how much she undone will always be in large majority. pressing duties of the day that ought to satisty her. If, instead of trying to anticipate all the work for the next week and the next year, she simply does not

> The Farm.—Nothing adds so much to the beauty of a farm as near, tidy surroundings. Farmers are too much occupied about the ploughing, planting, etc. yet it would require but very litt'e effort to spare a few hours about the house in picking up and raking off the dirt from he house and barn; but it would add so very much more to its attractions, and make it far more valuable in the eves of others, particularly those who are in the earch of a farm to purchase as a home. Add to this, reparing of broken hinges und gates and all kinds of machinery, and one has relieved himself of great discomfort and has been rearing a refining influence, both in his own family disease and death. "An ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure.'

what ought to be done to-day, she should

How to Apply Manure to trees .- This rule should be observed in planting trees. shrubs and vines: Place no manure is contact with the roots, Many persons think they are doing a nice thing for their trees to sprinkle manure among their roots in the process of planting, but instead they do harm. If you put the manure above the roots when the replaced it wilt be fairly covered, good will result from the application. Cow manure or well-refted stable manure is rom severe frost, and also to benefit the manure, containing considerable straw, may be spread over the ground, rather as the roots extend.

dered borax, and a teaspronful of spirits of hartshorn, dissolved in a quart of soft discover or comprehend no natural antagon- lican party. I thank you for this nomination, and applied to the head with a lisms or clashing of interests. water, and applied to the head with a isms or clashing of interests. soft sponge, and then rab dry with a gion lying between the St. Croix and Red towel, is an excellent wash for cleaning River of the North cannot be developed with to use it. If there is any vitality left ir ters feeling its stimulating effects. ounces, with a gallon of water; then strain, and add three ounce of clycerine. perfumed to suit the taste, and should be well rubbed into the hair, after a warm glow has been produced on the scalp by

Hints to Wool Growers .- 1st. Never place unwashed tags in the fleece, while it is better still to leave all tags out. 2d. Exercise care in wasing your

sheep, and see that the ends of the to the manufacturer.

4th. Do not allow gravel to cling to the wooi, and do not place it in the wool to make it weigh more. 5th. Tie your fleeces with a string passing only once around it. Dealers and manufacturers do not care to pay wool prices for uop twine.-- Utica Herald.

the best ways of cooking it. Tastes differ, but generally it is a waste of bread Lunch Cake.—Into one cup of butter- to serve asparagus on toast. Tie the as- of free labor and free institution baragus in bunches, and if it is too long for the vessel it is to be boiled in, cut an currants and chopped raisins mixed, one-half teaspoonful each of cinnamon, boiling water, and when tender which boiling water, and when tender, which presery will be in about thirty minutes, drain grated nutmeg and a pinch of salt; add thoroughly and serve with Hollandaise

POLITICAL.

Third Congressional District

The Republican nominating convention assembled at Minneapolis, July 10th All of the the thirty-three counties, comprising the District were represented. and meet many of you near your own homes, Hon. Knute Nelson, of Douglas county, and to become better acquainted with those whom, I trust, I may be able to serve, and to was chairman, and Hon. Daniel Fisk, of learn, as far as poss.ble, the wants and wishes Wright county, and Charles W. Johnson, of the various localities. of Hennepin county, secretaries. The action of the District committee in appor- liened upon me. tioning delegates was revised, adopting the Republican vote of 1877 instead of that of 1876 as the basis of representation. This gave Hennepin 16 delegates, and Albert Lea, July 9th. The 19 counties com-Ramsey 12. No other, name than that of posing the District were represented by 112 W. B. Washburn, of Minneapolis, having delegates. R. J. Allerd, of Winona county. bank it up against the the side, pour in been presented to the convention for nomBlue Earth county, and A. Peterson, of one quart of milk, and water and mix in ination, he was put in nomination by actout the renough to make a thin batter; clamation on motion of Mr. Blakeley of ballot for a candidate was had with the followthen quickly and lightly add one pint of Ramsey county. Mr. Washburn appearmilk, in which is dissolved one cunce of ed before the convention and acknowledgcompressed yeast. Leave the remainder speech. The tollowing resolutions were

> Resolved, by the Republican Convention for the Third Congressional District of Minne-That the clear duty of the national government is to protect and preserve to all its citizens of whatever race or condition, in all their | bled do resolve;

them by the Federal constitution and its

To encourage and promote by all proper means the utmost triendly relations and good feeling between all sections of the country and all classes of its citizens. uphold the national faith and credit. To restore stability to the national finances by an early return to specie payments and the preservation of a uniform standard and the measure of values, so that the rights of both

labor and capital shall be respected and To observe a wise economy in all matters of expenditure and appropriation of the public ity, or color or previous condition, shall be money, to the end that the public burdens To elevate and purify the civil service of the country, without interfering with that free and independent exercise of political duties and privileges belonging to every citizen.

Resolved, That we have full coufidence in the land that joins you. But housekeep- the present national administration, and here- markets of the world.

tenance and preservation of Republican principles, and in the maintenance of honest government for the people

Resolved, That the natred manifested toward

States.

Fifth—Tha' the experience of the country thair turn comes. Ask any large con- including such names as Sherman, Hancock the present House of Rrepresentatives, in and that no brighter page adorus the annals against patriot soldiers of its own party still dominated by the same baleful spirit and leadership as during the war of the rebellion, and cannot safely be intrusted to administer

> Resolved, That the early completion of Northern Pacific railroad, the improvement of the Mississippi and St. Croix and the Red River of the north are matters of concern and interest to which the federal government should at once extend aid and encourage. that he is entitled to the cordial respect and The following named gentlemen were ap-

pointed a congressional district emmittee for the ensuing two years:
C. H. Pettit—Chairman—Hennepin county E. G. Butts-Washington county. R. Barden-Ramsey county. A. J. Underwood -Otter Tail county. . H. Graves - St. Louis county. H. A. Castle-Ramsey cou .ty.

WASHBURN'S SPEECH. cept my most sincere and grateful thanks. In

accepting this nomination at your hands, I desire to say that I do not propose to indulge in any extravagant or unusual promises or pledges in case your nomination shall be rat fied by the people of the district at the polls in November. But I have to say this, that whatever of ability or influence I am pos essed of shall be exerted in the best interests of the people of this Congressional district and State, and this I mean in its broadest sense. I have no interest in this connection I have no ambition but to serve you faithfully, carnestly and justly, and should I fail in the future to meet your expectations and ap

As I look over this Congressional district. stretching as it does from the rich valley of Red River of the North to our port intrenched at the head of the "Great Unsaited Sea," tak ing the broad sweep an empire of agricultural should fight it as one man. When the army wealth, and thence on to the head of navigal was created the national faith was linked and varied interests of navigation, commerce, manufactures, and all the great industries in-

unnecessarily and in a very narrow spirit. Now, I desire to say here and to you that. so far as I am concerned, should I be elected thick, around the stems or trunks, as far as the roots extend. be considered otherwise than just and impartial to all sections and localities. I could not For the Hair. A teaspoon'ul of pow- do otherwise if I would. Varied and important as the interests of the district are, I can

The vast resources of the agricultural re- faithfully. the scalp. Once a week is often enough out the commercial and manufacturing centhe hair follicles or roots, the following or of the havigation of the Mississippi, by which is said to be an excellent wash for restor- the disideratum of cheap transportation can be obtained, but that the producing districts will resp the beneficial results in common with the commercial and manufacturing centres. The improvement of the navigation of some by the storm on Saturday night, but, half an ounce of tincture of cantharides, the Red river; the early construction of the with very few exceptions, is coming up and one quart of bay rum. This may be great continental line of railway to the Pacific, and other enterprises of a like character now being pushed forward in the development of the country, are of such importance that all good citizens should strive to proweek as we anticipated it would be, yet some

mote them in every legitimate way. It might be possible for the inventive genius of man to devise some plan whereby our great river should be diverted from its old channel and turned in some other direction. Should such an evil genius succeed in the undertaking, the great commercial and manuallow out of their fleeces. Its presence sone of the most serious sources of loss and the supplied the resources or embarrass the development of looking their best. The leaves of the plants this region tributary to the business centres are slightly rusted in some fields. The crop of the State, or stop the flow of wealth that is

to the breeze in 1856, and have stood in the Asparagus. This delightful vegetable is now in season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season, and it is well to know the best are season. and to blast with its withering blight the When, later, treason and rebellion organized to destroy our government, the same party manned the breach until the old flag floated the country over, emblematical of the Union

be a solemn warning to every Republicsn in the land to stand firmly in the uture as in the past by the party that has borne the country safely through so many trials and dangers.

There, gentlemen, is where you will find me During the time that intervenes between this and the election in November, I hope to be able to visit a large portion of the district Gentlemen of the convention, I again thank

you for the high honor you have to-day con-

First Congressional District. The First District congressional nominat-Mark H. Dunnel,

J. H. Baker, J. E. Farmer, A. J. Edgerton, The nomination of Mr. Dunnell was made unanimous. Mr. Dunnell appeared and in a brief speech returned thanks to the convention for the honor conferred upon him. The pollowing resolutions were adopted: The Republicans of the First Congressional district of Minnesota in convention assempolitical rights and privileges, guaranteed to [First—That the United States is one nation

not a league of independent soverighties, that under the combined working of the National and State governments the equal rights of every citizen should be secured, and protected at home and abroad, and any failure on the part of the general State governments to secure such protection to all its citizens, is a criminal neglect of solemn obligations.

SECOND—The Republican party which has preserved the government stands before the presentative and of the great principles of the declaration of American independence, and we demandthat this equality of civil rights without regard to party affliations, nationlaecured to eveay American citizen. THIRD-That we believe in such a judicious -ystem of public improvements and inland navigation as will aid in the development of any resources, give employment to the laborr, and lessen the cost of the transportation of our agricultural preducts to the great

ineffectual the army and navy of the United has demonstrated the soundness of the tinancial policy of the Republican party, and the wisdom and sagacity of the resumption act;

the most solemn form its belief in the unimpeachable nature of President Hays' title to his high office, and in his patriotic intention to administer the government in the interests of purity and peace. Seventh-That we recognize in the Hon. Mark H. Dunnell an able and efficient champ ion of Republican principles; that his fidelity and devotion to the interests of his constituents merits our hearty approbation, and

confldence of the people of this district. Mr. President and Gentleman of the Conention: I am grateful for the honor conferred, and for this renewed expression of conudence in me I am unable to express my grat. itude in words. When tirst elected I could not have contemplated so great a length of service. It has been my constant effort to labor faithfully and to merit your confidence. I have tried to represent the people well, but have seen many changes in the house of essened for the party. Experience has aught that Republicanism is as much needed now as ever, and perhaps it is needed much not yet fulfilled. There is more for the party, to do, as is shown by recent events. coming fall elections will be extremely excitng. The great question is shall we submit to a Democratic House of Representatives. Soon we shall have a Democratic Senate, and ve must strive to redeem the Republ ban lish this. The mission thrust upon us was to form an army and bring into existence a pa. tional taith. After the close of the war, proval, I assure you it will not come from any and the volunteers had gone to their homes lack of good intentions or zeal in your behalt. I the regular army was left as gallant an army And in saying only this much, I feel that I as the world ever saw. The first act of the Democratic house of representatives was to strike at the little federal army, with the design to force to private life its brave and faithful officers. That is one of the grand missions of the Democracy. Republicans tion of the Father of Waters, with all the vast with it to provide for i.s support. The national legal tender was created, and proved cident thereto, I feel that in assuming to was a promise to pay in the dim future. It represent them all only as best I can, faithful was made when the republic was tottering ly and firmly, I assume great and important in civit war. When the s rife closed the In this as in other campaigns in this disit and set a time to make it equivalent to gold. This was a renewal of our faith; a renewal of our pledge, resting on honor. We about localities of candidates and special local, know that after January 1-t, 1879, this legal ender will be recognized as equal to gold: the world. Some drink in the sophistries of Dan Voorhees and forget that at one time

Minnesota Crop Reports.

ne was calling the greenback a rag. We

propese to make this rag equal to gold and

redeem the country. I propose to talk to the people on this subject, and do not believe they will depart from the faith of the Repub.

Dundas News: A heavy rainstorm last but will not seriously affect it. Madelia Times: Grain was knocked down

fields, where it was very rank, were tadly tangled up. Hokah Blade: The rain storm of last

considerable wind which did some damage facturing industries that have grown up on its banks would become crippled and soon languish and die. Similar results would fol-Blue Earth City Bee: The wheat fields are

Saturday and Sunday was accompanied by

being constantly poured in upon them. None of us can afford to adopt a policy so foolish.

I desire in conclusion to speak only a brief word on general or national politics, and of our duty as Republicant ou: duty as Republicans.

I presume all r nearly all, of us followed the State tell of the prospects for very large he Republican flag since it was first thrown crops; some rust and some lodged grain but generally standing all right. The grasshop-

beautiful region that now blooms and blos- wheat in this vicinity. We have lived in soms like the rose under the inspiring effects | Fillmore county twenty-two years and never saw crops look better than they do now. The wheat on old land will yield more than

Rochester Record and Union: The late And later still, when the public credit has been assailed, and public faith—the sheet-anchor of a nation's life—has been threatened, the Republican party has remained faithful to its high trusts.

Rochester Record and Union: The late rains have damaged the crops considerably about Quincy. Chinch bugs have made their appearance in some parts of the county, but have not done much damage. Crops of

Cradle Soug ef the Poor. Hush, I cannot bear to see thee Stretch thy tiny hands in vain; Dear, I have no bread to give the, Nothing, child to ease thy pain! When God sent thee first to bless me, Proud and thankful, too, was I! Now, my durling, I thy mother, Almost long to see the die. Almost long to see thee die. sleep my darling, thou art weary, God is good, but life is dreary.

I have watched thy beauty fading, And thy strength sink day by day, Soon, I know, will want and fever Take thy little life away. Famine makes thy father reckless, Hope has left both him and me: We could suffer, all my baby, Had we but a crust for thee.

Better thou should perish early, Starve so soon, my darling one, Then in hopeless sin and sorrow Vainly live as I have done. Better that thy angel spirit With my joy, my peace, were flown, Than thy heart grow cold and careless, Reckless, hopeless, like my own.

I am wasted, dear with hunger, And my brain is all opprest; I have scarcely strength to press the, Wun and feeble to my breast, Patience, baby, God will help us, Death will come to thee and me. He will take us to His heaven, Where no want or pain can be. Such the plaint that late and early, D.d we listen we might hear Close beside us - but the thunder Of a city dulls our ear. Every heart, as God's bright angel Can bid one such sorrow cease; God has glory when His children Bring His poor ones lov and peace.

A Dark Night.

"Did I ever tell you of my night at the Red Lion!" asked my friend Frank Carsou, as we were seated in my library on a wild, stormy night in December.

you tell me now?" sometime as agent by a large mining ers on account of the cold.

empany. My business was such that I are think I must have lain there about most conscientious, men that ever filled was trequently intrusted with large sums an hour, and in spite of all my resolutions a position was then General Superintendin coin and gold-dust, and was in the to the contrary, must have been very near and of the road. This man Col. C. G. habit of making the trip to, and from dreamland, when I heard some one try Hammond, watched every employe of honor is about 57,000. Frisco as often as once a fortnight—the my door. They tried it several times, but the road with an eagle's eye. He meas-

not hope to reach the inn before morning. dile-bags which I had placed on the bed even if I could find it at all in such a on entering the room. I drew my revolver the bed in the care of—, and take the on entering the room. I drew my revolver the bed in the care of—, and take the on entering the room. I drew my revolver the bed in the care of—, and take the one elections are the bed in the care of the bed in the

anead, what I too to be a light, and at still and waited.

ter waiting a few minutes to make sure if did not have long to wait. Soon I unintentionally he had fallen under his tried yesterday to climb the Matterborn: ahead, what I too' to be a light, and af- still and waited. that I had not been mistaken, I started saw a faint light, and in a minute more I displeasure. With a fearful heart he didn't near reach the top. It is absurdly my horse in that direction.

it. It came from a large gloomy old lantern in one hand and a knife in the building which stood a short distance other.

which came from the window 'Red Lion.' this world, for, as quick as a flash, I jerk- train in complete order, his reports had don't tell how it got on fire." "Ins inctively I drew back, for it was a name I had heard many times among the miners, and in a way that meant no good.

With a deep groan he fell to the more than the storm."

The dueling pistols used by Aaron Burn from beneath the clothing an occur carefully and correctly made; and in his duel with Alexander Hamilton are said to be in the possession of a citizen of not hope to reverse the decision of the more left to him by his But nothing can be worse than this storm, ground, dead. At the same time Jake all-powerful official, yet in as calm a Louisville. They were left to him by his I said to myself, and riding up to the let fall the lantern, which was insantly voice as he could command he politel; uncle, an army officer, who himself pur-

" What's wanted?"

"A night's shelter for myself and " Jake, he growled, turning his head and speaking to some one within, 'fetch I was left alone with the dead landlord mer: "But I am not competent, sir, to surface of the corner, whence it was removout the lan ern and put up the stranger's and my thoughtt, wich I as:ure you fill the position."

hand. Giving my horse into his keeping I dismounted, and with my saddle-bags — which, by the way, contained a large amount in coin and gold-dust—I followed the landford, for such he proved to be, into the house.

to wait for daylight, which I thought could not be a great way off.

The new duties were not as difficult as he expected. At first he had only to obey he expected. At first he had only to obey orders, and carry out the details of work laid out by the chief; and to these duties he brought the same faithfulness and h

and at old desk, completed the furniture.

At one end of the room was an old-tashionwhen my hands came in contact with

After a few year's service under Col. ed fire place in which a log fire was something that fe t like glass.

or taking any further notice of me.

ready, and the old woman made a motion lord. for me to draw my chair to the table, corn bread, and a cup of black-looking compund which I supposed they called tea.

"After eating a few mouthfuls, I rais ed the cup to my lips, and was about to been mistaken, and that it was growing and the growing and the growing and the growing and that it was growing and the growing

look pass between the old couple at the watching at look pass between the old couple at the watching at look pass between the old couple at the watching at look pass between the old couple at the watching at look pass between the old couple at the watching at look pass between the old couple at the watching at look pass between the old couple at the watching at look pass between the old couple at the watching at look pass between the old couple at the watching at look pass between the old couple at the look pass between th

had either been drugged or roisoned. But how was I to get rid of it without arousing their suspicions? This I determided to do if possible, and in reaching mided to do if possible, and in reaching the roise of bread I accidentally, as it soon in the room above.

Soon in the room above.

"It was empty. I passed through this into another, which proved to be the one into another, which proved to be the one in which I had taken my supper the princely offer made by the California princely offer made by the California in which I had taken my supper the road. Then another telegram asked a: for a piece of bread I accidentally, as it evening previous.

were, upset the cup, and spilled its con tents on the floor. The old womanmambled out something which I did not auderstand, and then rose to fill my cup again. Apologizing for my awkward ness, I said I would prefer a glass of cold water, as I seldom drank tea so late

"This did not seem to please her, but she brought it thinking, I suppose, that I had drank enough of the tea to serve their purpose. I soon finished my sup the morning of my dep rture.

"A few days later I visited the 'Red of gold.

This was nine years ago. He is still General Superintendent of the Central Superintendent of the Central Shake even now. But this disease no longer the morning of my dep rture.

"A few days later I visited the 'Red of gold.

This was nine years ago. He is still General Superintendent of the Central Shake even now. But this disease no longer terrifies us. Parsons' Purgative Pills are a per, and, after warming myself a few minutes by the fire, I expressed a wish to

"Taking a candle the old woman beckoned me to follow her. She led the way up a steep flight of narrow stairs, through long passage, and, throwing open the door of a small room, handed me the candle, and motioned me in.

"Taking it I passed into the chamber, and deposited it on the window-sill. As I did so, it was nearly extinguished by a gust of wind. I removed it to a chair, which was the only piece of furniture the room contained beside the bed, and then commenced an examination of my room

kind, I took my knife, and splitting off a road, and, after waiting a time, at last fitted him for the higher positions which, testimonials, &c. piece of the window-sill, succeeded, after ecured the position of brakeman on a without his seeking, he was called to fill. For bottle considerable difficulty. in wedging the door in such a way that it could not be a month. He was faithful in his position without his seeking, he was called to it reight train—salary about thirty dollars —A. L. Sewell, in Methodist Recorder.

trouble and noise. floor near my feet. Taking the candle his own ease or pleasure, but constantly "No, I am sure you never did," I re- ation, the light suddenly went out, leav- that employed him, so that not many plied. "And as I doa't think you will ing me in total darkness. But I had seen months elapsed before he was made conever have a bester opportunity, suppose enough to satisfy me as to the ntaure of luctor of a passenger train-a more com-

"Weil," he replied, drawing his chair "I searched my pockets n the hope of what higher salary. Here I first knew It is said the ladies of the upper class 25 cts. a bottle. nearer the fire, as a fresh blast of sleet finding a match, but was unsuccessful. him, and I saw in him a quiet, unassum- in some parts of South America chew struck the window, "it was on just such As there was nothing more I could do. I ing young man free from the popular tobacco. a night as this in the winter placed my revolver beneath the pillow. vices, and one who tried to be just as of '59, that I was on my way and threw myself on the bed, hoping to faithful and true and devoted to his work than all the other waters in the known from 'Big Gulch' to San Franget a little rest, but resolving on no ac- is a conductor as though the position had c'sco, or 'Frisco,' as the miners would count to allow myself to go to sleep. I been that of General Superintendent. always call it. I had been employed for was soon obliged to get beneath the cov-

my two points of travel; but on this to hear them return. But after listening When he least thought of it his chief was charity and justice. night, on account of the storm, I must some time and hearing nothing, I con measuring and sounding him, and findhave left the main road soon after dark, cluded they had given it up, and lay down ing out what kind of metal he was made Tenn., a pack of hounds attacked a flock but did not become aware of it until again. Again I felt myself growing of; but none ever knew whether he was approved or not, for the chief's look was drowsy, and tried to shake it off. I don't approved or not, for the chief's look was In selecting a husband at seventeen, a that I might be on the wrong road, and was suddenly brought to my senses by One Saturday morning train No. 4 woman desires good looks; at twenty-five, feeling myself sinking.

even it could find it at all it such a construction on entering the room. I drew may revolver beaten out, an could not go much further beaten out, an could not go much further and cocking it, thrust it beneath the bedelothing in such a way as to completely that he had tried to do exactly right, and cast against him. "Suddenly I saw, at no great distance conceal it. Then I remained perfectly yet remembering how exacting was the

was lowered into a deep cellar or vault, presented himself at the office of the high-everything in this country-The light proved to be nearer than I and the floor on which the bed stood Superintendent. had at first supposed, for, after proceed-struck the ground. On my right stood Good morning, Mr. Hammond; I bend in the road, I came suddenly upon left was jake, the hostler, with a dark see what it means"

back a few paces, I read by the faint light "But he never finished the sentance in ability. He had kept the affairs of his er ranning down the mountain, but it

door, I gave it three smart raps with my exstinguished, and commenced a retreat asked the reason for his summary dismis chased them from Burr for \$500. It is toward the futher end of the cellar.

gave. But he continued to ascend, cal- office, and I have called you to take of steal from the eye of a mechanic horse, I replied. with as much spirit as ling to the old woman to open the door. the place."

ing individual, soon appeared, lantern in sounds from above, I sat down on the bed have to do, sir. You will begin work this claimed: "Now, gentlemen, what do

furnished room, which served as kitchen the bed, and, groping my way to the wall, able as a conductor. His elevation did sir, and I'd not say a word myself during the bed, and, groping my way to the wall, able as a conductor. His elevation did sir, and I'd not say a word myself during the bed, and, groping my way to the wall, able as a conductor. dining-room, and parlor. A few chairs commenced an examination with my not spoil him or make him vain. He was the whole time, sir!" scattered about the room, a rude table, hands. I had passed around two sides, as plain and modest and har -working

chair by the fire, in hopes of thawing a narrow sash containing three small lent of a younger road, at a salary of \$4, for three years or the war." Many a result of the war. The seah many interesting his own ability but myself. Throwing on a few more knots, panes. The sash was just above my head. 000. Distrusting his own ability, but the landlord stepped to a side-door and Ruising myself I tried to peer out; but I determined to do his best, he accepted might as well have tried to lock through the cail, and succeeded, until the Chicacalled:

"Moll, old woman, stir yourself and get a bite on the table for the stranger."

"A sound came from within, and then the door opened, and Moll, a hard-feathed ground and moll, a hard-feathed ground tured, masculine woman, almost an Ama- window might be boarded or banked up tempting offer of \$6.000 a year. zon in size, came into the room. She on the outside. There was nothing else In the mean time Col. Hammond had gave me one searching look, and then for me to do but to find my way back to become the General Superintendent of went about her work without speaking the bed and wait. This I succeeded in the Union Pacific railroad, running from cabbage worm, almost every one has

thawed by this time and pretty hungry.

"My meal consisted of fried bacon, spair of ever seeing daylight again, when bread, and a cup of black-looking."

Wanted for hours, days, ages, it seemed to whom was its General Superintendent. However good a business man he was he by hand as they came, for about two hours each pread, and a cup of black-looking.

to the stable, to my surprise I found my horse and everything all right.

"I was soon in the saddle, and by hard riding su ceeded in reaching the 'Three Oaks' a little before sundown.

"A few days letter I winted the 'Three of sold in the surprise of the stable, to my surprise I found my has been in gold." At once come the answer: "Accepted." So, taken in his own trap, he had nothing to do but to bid adieu to the city that had served him bid adieu to the city that had served him so well and turn his face toward the land the control of sold in the stable. The surprise I found my has been in his own trap, he had nothing to do but to bid adieu to the city that had served him so well and turn his face toward the land the control of sold in the saddle, and by hard his own trap, he had nothing to do but to bid adieu to the city that had served him so well and turn his face toward the land the control of sold in the saddle, and by hard his own trap, he had nothing to do but to bid adieu to the city that had served him so well and turn his face toward the land the control of sold in the saddle, and by hard his own trap, he had nothing to do but to bid adieu to the city that had served him so well and turn his face toward the land the control of sold in the saddle, and by hard his own trap, he had nothing to do but to bid adieu to the city that had served him so well and turn his face toward the land the control of sold in the control of sold in the control of the control of

"A few days later I visited the "What became of Jake and the old ant railroads in the world. With its con sure preventive. woman I never learned. And I was too nections in California, this quiet man, not

thankful to know that I was still alive to yet forty-eight years old, now superin thankful to know that I was still alive to tends 2,734 miles of railroad, and connect-ing steamers, hesides dictating the tariffs of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, used internally fore and since that time," concluded my the China, the Australian and the Panama riend, rising, and drawing a long breath, lines of steamships. While other young

How a Brakeman Became a General was at work, building up character as Superintendent.

In the earlier years of my experience "Going to the door, I found it locked years ago, our firm did a good deal of on the outside as I had expected, but printing for the Chicago, Burlington & in gold. without a fastening of any kind inside Quincy Railroad, and, because of this, 1 "Lucky man," says one. "Luck" had Determined that no one should enter came to know a young man who is the but little to do with it. Modest worth without giving n.e warning, I approached subject of my story He came from Mas- did it. Faithfulness in the performance opened from the outside without some and, being both intelligent and industriius, he was soon made conductor of the Returning to the bed, I was about rain, with wages nearly doubled. He atthrowing myself on the outside without racted the attention of his superior offi removing my clothes, when my eyes were cers who saw in him an honest, faithful and attracted by a large, dark stain on the conscientious conductor, one not seeking from the chair to make a clearer examin revoted to the interests of the company tortable position, and one yielding a so ne- city with Long Island and New Jersey.

> One of the sternest and most exacting, ind yet one of the noblest, ablest and

round trip requiring four days of hard as it did not give way, they left it, and I travel on norseback. I had always put heard the heavy shuffle of feet down the were the lazy shirks. Our young conup at the 'Three Oaks,' a friendly inn or tavern which was about midway between tavern which was about midway between "I sat up in bed a long time expecting to the local thought of it his chief was about midway between "I sat up in bed a long time expecting to the local thought of it his chief was about midway between to the local thought of it his chief was about midway between to the local thought of it his chief was about midway between the local thought of it his chief was about midway between the local thought of it his chief was about midway between the local thought of it his chief was about midway between the local thought of it his chief was about midway between the local thought of it his chief was about midway between the local thought of it has been expected at the local thought of it has been expected at the local thought of it has been expected at the local thought of it has been expected at the local thought of it has been expected at the local thought of it has been expected at the local thought of it has been expected at the local thought of it has been expected at the local thought of it has been expected at the local thought of it has been expected at the local thought of it has been expected at the local thought of it has been expected at the local thought of it has been expected at the local thought of it has been expected at the local thought of it has been expected at the local thought of it has been expected at the local thought of it has been expected at the local thought of it has been expected at the local thought of it has been expected at the local thought of it has been expected at the local thought of it has been expected at the local thought of its l

moved slowly out of Chicago under the good habits and at thirty, the man. care of my friend, who, only intent on It is little troubles that wear the heart the driving storm a long time revolving "I pinched myself to make sure that I doing his work as well as he knew how, out. It is easier to throw a bombshell a the question in my mind, but without was not dreaming. Yes, I was awake seemed to have no higher ambition than mile than a feather—even with artillery. coming any nearer a solution, what I was and slowly but surely going down; not to be a good conductor—salary \$900 a Emperor William gets along with four to do still remained unanswered; to go myself alone, but the bed and that part ahead was to go I knew not where; to of their floor on which it stood! return was to travel all night, for I could "Throwing my left arm over the sadnot how to reach the inn before morning."

of their floor on which it stood!

Throwing my left arm over the sadhead office ordering him to "leave the sixty years ago."

General Superintendent, he feared that

ing a short distance, and turning a sharp the landlord holding a knife. On my have received your telegram and come to twenty-five letters of the Eaglish alphabet to learn, he is well acquainted with T.-Cincinnati Saturday Night. He is

also sure to have Cue in his head. "" He is asleep, I heard the landlord take your train away from you." "Riding up to the building, I was say, in a hoarse whisper; and then he The conductor's heart sank lower than about to dismount, when my attention say, in a noarse winsper; and then he ever. What before was only fearful forewas attracted by an old, weather beaten board which hung over the door. Reining board which hung over the door. Reining board which hung over the frint light.

"I fired twice in that direction without | Col. Hammond waited a while before cleven duels. pushed partly open, and a man put out eff. ct, but the third shot, as he was his head, and growled:"

A powerful bar magnet, in connection he answered. Then the muscles of his he answered a little, and he said; "I with a Grove battery, has been success if one could judge from the groan he wint an Assistant Superintendent in my fully used in London in extracting a chip than \$10

In a minute more he had crawled inte True worth is always modest, and our the eye, the chip of steal sprang from the the room above, the door was shut, and thunderstruck conductor could a nly stam- lens where it had been lodged to the inner

"You can do what I tell you; you can An Ohio stumper, while making a "Jake, a red-whiskered, villainous-look "After listening some time for turther obey orders, can't you? That's all you speech, paused in the midst of it and ex-

"He led he way into a large, scantily, "Determining to find out, I arose from thoroughness that had made him notice than any other two men in the country,

monldering.

"By a further examination I found that hair by the fire, in hopes of thawing a narrow sash containing three small lent of a rounger road at a color of the fire o

or taking any further notice of me.

In about half an hour my supper was eady, and the old woman made a motion lard. This I succeeded in the Union Facine ratiroad, running from been at a loss to know what to do to raise one the Central Pacific Failing over the body of the dead land-"Reaching the bed, I sat down and five millionaires, who built it, one of waited for hours, days, ages, it seemed to whom was its General Superintendent. year I set out three hundred and thirty

ed the cup to my lips, and was about to been mistaken, and that it was growing consulted Col. Hammond and other rail. road men, and the result was that most same of salt, and then filled it up with water. I let this stand till the water was warmed by the sun, and then, after stirding the cup to my lips. I pre-tended to swallow several times and then returned it to the table untasted.

"Holling the cup to my lips. I pre-tended to swallow several times and then returned it to the table untasted.

"From that look I felt sure the tea had either been drugged or roisoned. But how was I to get rid of it without." I passed through this look are smaller to the collection of the contract of th

"This was also empty, and I passed out the Central Pacific. Almost hoping to discourage his tempters he telegraphed:

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and externally "but I don't think I ever came so near leaving this world as I did on that night at the 'Red Lion.'"

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Towns and drinking saloons, Albion N. Towne Druggists.

well as reputation, and now fills one of without giving n.e warning, I approached the bed with the intention of moving it against the door; but to my surprise, found it firmly fastened to the floor.

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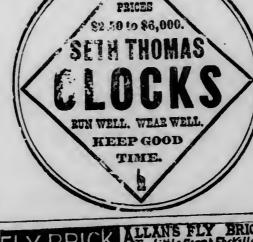
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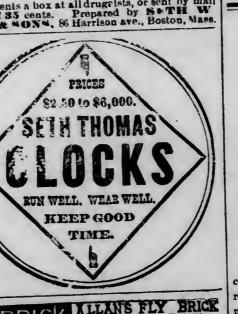
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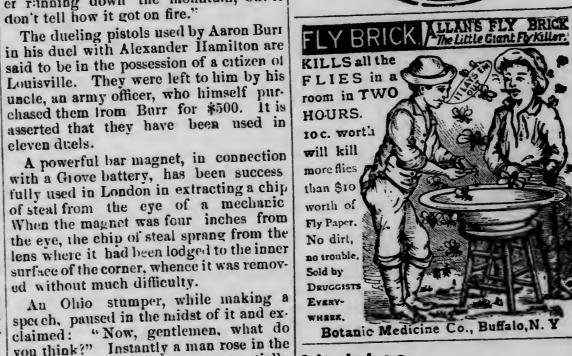
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met at Lorfeld's, Dahlgreen, as per call of I Leonard Streukens, Auditor of Carver Coun-8 43 that Hon. Henry Poeliler of Sibley Counchairman, and was called to order at ty has been nominated to represent this o'clock m On' motion W. H. Mills was 9 43 HAMMER & BEIERSTETTLE. chosen chairman PROTEM and W. C. Bre-District in Congress by the Democratic rears 1876 and 1877 upon the real estate in said denhagen secretary. County of Carver State of Minnesota, as therein Stella B Selby Congressional Convention which met to-2 41 The following committee on credentials 1877 day at Shakopee. The convention was L. STREUKENS, Co. Auditor. was appointed. J. Meuwissen, J. G. 1876 Sworn and subscribed to before me this 15th harmonious, and but one formal ballot was 5 44 Maetzold and E. Poppitz. G. KRAYENBUHL, Clerk District On permanent organization, F. E. Duhad which resulted in the choice of Mr. 6 44 Court, Carver County Minn. Toit, R. Miller ond J. Schaler. Poehler over Hon. C. H. Lienau of this WACONIA VILLAGE. 7 44 8 44 Recess of 15 minutes was then taken. H B llancock County; Mr. Poehler receiving 47 votes On reassembling of the convention, the E Heyd
do
S S Howlett
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Stanislaus Weiser
E Heyd and Mr. Lienau 27. committee on credentials reported the following delegates as entitled to seats in the B Edwards FINE ART. Chas A Hutchins Benton .- J. Meuwissen, Robt. Miller We have upon our table a specimen of J P Abraham In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set and Peter Wirtz. MINN 6 49 8 50 the handiwork of August Haggeman Esq., CHASKA my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at do R Heyd Chas Radde Fritz Lueder Chaska .- F. E. DuToit, J. Ehrmantraut, of the Chaska Pottery establishment in the Chaska in said County, this 27th day of June A. THE NEW BRICK STORE OPPOSITE HENN'S HARDWARE STORE, 2d ST. J. F. Dilley, Matt Muyres, Jos. Winghoff, shape of a clay model of the features of the Chas A linrchins wh of 1877 Jacob Byhoffer and Peter Barthel. "laughing parson." The artistic skill dis-1876 We start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single Har-Carver .- W. H. Mills, A. G. 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Niehaus. so spent, and we can assure those who Hot and sultry. 6 53 Young America. - Julius Schaler, C. may call upon Mr. H., that they will re-6 53 The board have a big job on hand in 7 53 H Caldwell Makenberg and John Truwe. ceive a hearty welcome and be pleasantly equalizing taxes. Camden .- Wm. Patterson, Francis Mc- entertained -- We speak from experience. 1 54 1 54 CHASKA, MINNESOTA. Padden and Joseph Bayler. Commr. Carlson, reports the wheat in 8 SHowlett Keep constantly on hand Chanhassen.-John Werner, M. Hall, L. E Heyd San Francisco as considerably affected with 6 60 Van. Sloun, Arnold Hoen, M. Schuler and NEW BRIDGE OVER CROW RIVER. Chas Radde Wm. Schutrop. 10 61 Jocob Truwe, chairman of the town The thermometer for the last week has the largest assortment in 1877 10 61 Dahlgreen.-G. Deuhs, Chris Thamert | board of supervisors of Camden, was down been at about "blood heat" most of the J P Howlett 1876 1 63 J P Abrahan and Wm, Freukas. before the board of County Commissioners 1 63 1877 1876 1 64 Watertown .- C. H. Lienau, Geo. Mul- this week, and succeeded in securing an The heat has been so intense, that it has appropriation of \$250, to aid that town in Dress Goods with Trimmings to Match, Waterproofs ford, C. Merimann and Julius Keidel. B Edwards State of Mian been almost impossible for persons to work E M. J. A. & A L Scott 10 Committee on credentials reported the building a spile bridge over Crow River. at E Heyd best makes and of all grades. temporary officers as permanent officers of for near Benjamin Goodrich place. The 5 69 1876 26 H B Hancock 1877 5 69 Gottlieb Eder has built a new walk ex- the convention. bridge is a public necessity and will greatly Flannels in wool and half wool. Cassimeres, all grades 1876 tending from his store to the sidewalk, bet-Wm. Patterson then submitted the fol- benefit the settlers of Camden and Holly-6 69 1877 lowing resolution, which was adopted. wood residing north of the river. We The best line of Groceries in the County. 1876 ween Peter Iltis and Christ Eder. It is very 8 69 Anna Platzer 8 69 RESOLVED. - That a Committee of five (5) will give the length of bridge and more convenient to the public. 9 69 Fritz Lueders LADIES HATS, LATEST STYLES, AND PRICES VERY LOW. John Mock be appinted by the chair to select delegates | particulars relating to the same hereafter. 1877 Mr. Dana and family, have moved into 9 69 1876 the Schultz mansion. He will hereafter, to attend the congressional convention to 5 72 1877 5 72 Fresh family groceries just received MEN'S HATS & CAPS, ALL KINDS AND QUALITIES. be held at Shakopee, July 18th and that in 1876 7 72 make Chaska his permanent home. 1877 7 72 at the New grocery store of F. Salter. their selection they be instructed to select AND SHOES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. Mike Bierline and family and Paul Bier-1876 8 75 two from every commissioner district, but 8 75 line have moved to Waconia and commenc-1877 not from the same town. As a specialty! State of Minn ed work on the foundation of their new THE MOTHER 1876 10 78 18 | Fritz Ln ders The chair appointed as said committee, 10 78 1877 Wm. Patterson J. Schaler, A. G. Ander- Often innocently gives her nursing little 1877 1876 3 80 Calch Lewis one the severest Colie or Chotera Infantum Men's and Boys Clothing, which they warrant to sell at son, E Poppitz and Joseph Wininghoff. 13 J Bishop WOOD'S REAPERS. 1877 by indulging herself in fruits and vegeta-3 81 Ludwig Satheimer 1876 The committee reported the following bles. Parker's Ginger Tonic, taken freely Chicago Prices! Phillip Henk, made a flying trip to St. 1877 delegates to the convention, which were by the mother, will not only counteract 1878 Paul, on Tuesday for the purpose of getthis dangerous effect on her babe, but will ratified by the convention. 1877 ting a dozen more Woods Reapers. Mr. strengthen her own nervous and physical J P Howlett 1st Dist .- Peter Barthel and E. Poppitz. system, and impart to her little one quiet, K Heyd Henk has had such a large sale for ma-G. HEINEMANN. 2nd Dist .- W. H. Mills and Chr. Tham. che.rfulness, freedom from pain, and a dischines this season, that he has run clear position to refreshing sleep. It is a most J P Abraham short, selling 50 Woods Reapers. cheering relief from the miseries Dyspepsia J P Howlett 3rd Dist .- Wm. Patterson and Julius Headache, Nervousness, Palpation, Heart-E Hey ! burn, Liver disorders, Constipation, Low J Bishop BRICK CONTRACTS. 4th Dist .-- J. G. Mactzold and G. Mul- Spirits and wakefulness, and dangerous Watertown Village. Messrs Gregg & Griswold, have closed a Cholera Infantum, Cramps, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea and Dysentery are H B Hancock contract for 200,000 brick with the direc-& Bishop The following delegates were then elec-1877 rendered harmless and spedity cured by his tors, of the Waterville, LeSueur County 1876 ted by a clamation to the state convention. matchless and invigorating corrective. 1877 school district. They will go into a new G. Denhs, C. H. Lienau, P. Wirtz. E. Buy from your druggist J. Frankin a \$1.00 1876 J T Abraham Best bottle or a sample bottle at 15 cts., and H B Hancock 1877 Holmes, W. C. Bredenhagen, J. W. Gregg, Lightest 1876 They are also about closing a contract test its merits. Jno. Truwe and John Lorfeld. 1877 with the Milwaukee railroad company for Delegates present were empowered to Constructed B Edwards Michael O'Day 20 x 60 feet of 1877 600,000 for the new round house in Minuecast the full vote of the delegates in case 1876 REGALS MILL RESERVE ADDITION. 7 13 J Bishop 7 13 1877 Chas A Hutchins lots 8 to 1876 1777 6 14 1877 1877 1877 1877 12, inclusive, (vacated)
do 1 to 8 do Geo. Mulford, then introduced the fol-H B Hancock STATE OF MINNESOTA,) COUNTY OF CARVER.) S.S. Extra TAX LIST. Most lowing resolution, which he supported in a 8 14 1876 District Court, 8th Judicial District. 1877 1876 8 14 This is the last week of the tax list and Joel Trumble, against Mattie Seamans, heir at law of Arnold W. Seamans deceased, defendant. glowing speech. Finished OUT LOTS. 7 15 Noiseless 1876 1877 we will hereafter increase the amount of Resolved .- That Hon. Chas. H. Lienau 7 15 1877 You are hereby summoned and required to 1 16 3 16 is our first choice for congress, and that answer the complaint in this action which is on file in the office of the clerk of said court in the R Edmards reading matter. 1876 H B Hancock our delegates are requested and instructed town of Chaska in said county, and serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the sal scriber at his office in chaska in said count 1876 4 16 THE STORM & THE CROPS. to secure his nomination if possible. 1877 within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of The resolution was adopted. The rain storm last Sunday, was the 66 G Lewit 06 H B Hancock 1876 7 16 J Bishop C. H. Lienau then moved that the next 7 16 1877 neaviest one that has visited this section such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plain-tiff will apply to said court for the relief deman-1 18 1876 of our county this season. It literally basis of representation to the County Con-H B Hancock 1 18 1 19 1877 poured down water for the space of one vention be fixed on the vote cast for con-1876 Ludwig Friberg H B Hancock J Bishop 1 19 hour. We learn from our firmers, that gressmen this fall. Motion was carried J. A. SARGENT, 6 20 4 24 Plaintiffs Att'y. Chaska Min John Hecker B Edwards grain is badly iodged and tangled in locali- after a heated debate. Anna Hecker John Hecker ties, and that it will not only damage the The convention then adjoruned not in the 6 24 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. 5 25 5 25 I Cadwell yield, but will render harvesting a serious | best of humor. VICTOR SEWING MACHINE CO., 1877 State of Minnesota 331 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 10 25 County of Carver. J P Abraham [Liberal Terms to Agents.] 10 25 1877 1876 1877 1877 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 In the matter of estate of Leonard Hochhaus-Send for Circular. 4 27 1876 Thos L Grace George Lewis A. B. Taylor, will move to Minne-Notice is hereby given to all persons having laims against the estate of said deceased to 4 27 PERSONAL .- Mrs. Judge Sargent, left FRED ILTIS, Agent, Chaska 5 27 5 27 1876 apolis next week. That will be his future H R Hancock last Saturday for a trip east. She will 1877 store of said deceased at Benton within Six months from date for adjustment. And all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to home. Henry Degen will then move into 1876 visit New York and Maine before returning. Thos L Grace 8 27 6 28. 6 4 29 the Smith mansion, having recently pur-Comrs. Hill, Carlson and Tiffany called S. FOWLER, 1876 1877 1876 1877 1877 1877 1876 1877 1876 1877 pay the same pithout delay.
Dated, July 2nd 1878.
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of blk 55, extending from
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bank of the Crow Bl cabbage, which were placed in our sanc-Continental town on Tuesday, on town business before WACONIA, MINN., tum last Friday morning. They were GREGG& GRISWOLD. the county board. He succeeded in getting J Bishop Dealer in raised in his garden. Insurance Company. on appropriation for building a bridge over Manufacture and keep on hand at all times the 34 a 1876 1877 bank of the Crow River DRY GOODS, GCOCERIES, do
Chas A Hutchins, that part
of Mary street lying between Madison and Crow Crow River, as detailed elsewhere. well known and justly celebrated of the City of New York. DIE D. BOOTS & SHOES, HATS Western Department 104 State Street CHASKA BRICK. Peter Swanson, Peter Nelson, Hans Blo-At Chanhassen, July 12th 1878, Frank, & CAPS, MILLINERY ILLINOIS. CHICAGO, son of Gerhard and Anna Van Sloun, aged | cker, B. Aslackson, Ernst Hanlin, C. G. River Chas A Hutchins, the whole Also dealers in all kinds of GOODS, TIN & WOODEN J P Abraham of Horace street Chas A Hutchins, the whole of Addie street Chas A Hutchins, the whole Halgren, C. Merrimann, C. Kronschnable, A. WILLIAMS, Supt. 16 months, of diptheria. WARE, CROCKERY & Pine Lumber. J Blahop Little Frank was only sick two days and Robt. Miller and others of Carver County Cash Capital. \$1,000,000,000. Cash paid for dry maple wood. In February and March we shall offer LUMBER CHINA WARE, &c. Elizabeth Morriso is sudden death has caused his doting par- were in town during the week. Cash Assets, Jan. 1st 1878 \$3,173,933,31. of Alleys in block 1 An assortment always on hand. No hum in exchange for SOFT WOOD, ents much pain. The funeral was held at bug. No goods sold without profit. Hon M. H. MUYRES, Agent, ODD FELLOW LODGE. FOR SALE .- Two good work horses. VILLAGE OF NORWOOD. Victoria last Saturday and the ceremonies esty is the best policy. Thaska, Des. 313 1875. Chaska, Minn. Chaska Lodge of I. O. O. F., No 55 instalconducted from the catholic church. The Notarial business of any kind done GREGG & GRISWOLD parents have the sympathy of a large cir- led the following list of officers, July 2nd 1876 4 1877 3 1876 4 1877 3 1876 4 1877 3 1876 4 1877 3 1876 5 95 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 20 86 1877 1 59 1876 1 71 1877 20 86 1876 1 71 1877 5 1876 6 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 1877 5 18 Charges full. FOR SALE Henry Pessehen E ¼ of lots 4 & 5 & Fred Drews
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John Reaker cle of friends. NORTH STAR SALOON. ENGINE and MACHINERY. WAGONS & John Kerker, ACCIDENT.- The estimable wife of P. Henk, PLOWS Fred Ohland Prpr, Jacob Truwe, of Camden, met with quite Sec'y. F. C. Riebe, CHASKA, - - - - MINN. an accident last week. She slipped down An Engine 25 horse power, with all attack-Treas. G. Schrininf, John Becker ment complete, in excellent running order, is Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of 58 ft of 58ft of CARVER - MINN. in front of her residence, striking the R.S. Joseph Franken, for sale at a bargain. It was too small for my drinks at his bar. Free lunch every mornground with her hand, fracturing her Blacksmithing, Peter O'Malley business, and was obliged to buy a larger one. F. Greiner, Jr. ing from 10 a m to 12 m. wrist. Dr. Cash of Norwood was called For terms &c., enquire of AND P. Weego, CASPER KRONSCHNABLE, and she is now doing extremely well. Shoein g MILLINERY. F. Ohland, YOUNG AMERICA VILLAGE. Benton Minn. R. S. S. Dr. Richardson, MRS. F. SALTER Agents for the Dixon Moline and Watertown lots 1 & 2 8 1877 PERSONAL .- F. F. Rupp, principal of the HOUSE FOR SALE. L. S. S. Is constantly in receipt of, and at all times W. Frenkas, Horse shocing a specialty. Repairing upplied with a full assortment oi public school of Young America was in I offer my new house with 14 of an acre of land for sale. My place is situated in the village of Benton, on the Glencoe road, next to Hochhausens hardware store. For terms &c., 0. S. C. Moeschler, FASHIONABLE MILLINERY GOODS town on Wednesday. He made us a pleasdone on short notice. C. Rusch, Shop on Broadway. Dess Trimmings, Corsets, Nets, &c. Dress CHAS. DAUWALTER, Prpr. C. Eder, mahing promptly attended to. call on undersigned.
Benton, May 30th 1878. Conrad Pfleghaar of Benton was in town John Lorfeld, on Wednesday. He called in to see us. LUKAS DOIS.

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The Democratic County Convention

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We had heretofore supposed that the St. Paul Dispare, could tell the bigges:

"whoppers' of any newspaper in the State, but we find that we were mistaken. The Delano Eagle, has that distinguished honor.

To'clock p. n.

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July 18. 8 o'clock 2. m.

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Resolved That the same, Valley Herald, To pub. report of audit of Valley Herald, To pub. report of audit of Valley Herald, To pub. report of Chas. Johnson, To 1 desk with 70 pigeon holes for the use of Co. Supt. of Schools, 1309

Math Muyres, witness fees in case state vs. H. Sauerbrey 2 days and milage, 2440

Parrot, Girton & Sherman, To 1-8 qr. deed record for Reg. of deeds, The report of Grand Jury was read and order. Something the same of Co. Supt. of Schools, 1309

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The Minneson Valley is bound to lave the next congre amen from the 2nd Dist. Both candidates are excellent men--bu. we think Poehler the 'dark horse' that will win Benton

tions which, owing to the crowded state of our columns we are obliged to lay over intil some future time. We wish to review them earefully before giving them to

The last number of the Carver Pages contains a reply to our article relating to the letting of the tax list. It is ingenious in that it refute: nothing, states pothing and amounts to nothing. If it is so anxious to save the tax payers dollars and cents in the way of printing it will have an opportunity of doing so hereafter .and for the benefit of the editor we will say that this was written by the editor and Hollywood can be taken as official.

THE DISPATCH virtually gives up the con- and village test in the Second District: Here is its and village wail over the defeat of Strait:

It is useless to disguise the fact, which the Republicans of the second district are now obliged to face, that Mr. Poehler will be a strong candidate. Owing to the pe- Benton Canden culiar characteristics of the body of Demo- Chaska Town and cratic voters of he . linnesot. valley the the present nominee will be far more acceptable to them, and will come much nearer securing a solid party sote, than have the party candidates who have heretofore been pitted agains Major Strait.

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNTY BOARD. AUDITOR'S OFFICE Carver Co. Minn.

F. W. Henning John Funk, Carver, Claska, July 15th 1878. The Board of County Commissioners unet in necordance with law. Members all present. The board was called to order by the chairman. on motion of Commr. Iltis the proceeding. t'e last session of the County board were read Chas Blomquist, Carver ard approve l.

Resolved, That the clerk of this board r port P Effertz. forthwith the amount of mony cach town has received from the county for the building of roads and bridges for the years 1875, 1876, 1877 and 1878 and and the amount of taxes levied by each town for the building of roads and bridges (Chas. Zeyer do Chas. Zeyer d for the years of presaid.

Resolved, That Martin Murphy be allowed to pay the taxes for the years 1876 and 1877 on Section 1878. tions 7 and 18. Township 117 Reng 25 without interest or penalty, for reason of ciekness in Math. Ertz On motion the board adjourned till 10'clock P. Mohrbacher R. Muller One o'clock p. m. The board m.t pursue tto adjournment. members all present, the board was called to order by the chairman.

Whereas, Some of the assessors of Carver county have assessed mortgages and some have not, and was called to order by the chairman.

Resolved, That \$150 be and are bereby appropriated to the town of Young America, to aid said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe due to be a said town in building the said town in building the said town in building th said town in building the Norwood and Glencoe road, said money to be expended in accordance with a resolution passed in March session 1878.

Resolved that license be granted to Fred Iltis to run and maintain a ferry across the Minnester Birgs at Clarks in Carron at sota River at Chaska in Curver County, by him ted to show cause why they should not be aspaying the sum of \$5.00 a year until otherwise The members of the board and the county auditor were sworn by Mr. Krayenbuld, clerk of the district tourt as a board of equalization and proceeded to take in consideration the real based upon the facts and evidence that the different items in some towns were assessed high-On motion the boarda' journed till to-morrow

er or lower in proportion than in others.
On motion the board adjourned as a board of 8 c'eloek a. m. July 16th, 8 o'eloek a. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present. The board was called to order by the chairman and proceeded to business.

On motion the boar adjourned till one of the south west part of the north east 14 of Sect. 19, T. 115, R. 26, belonging to H. Grunhagen, for reason the number of acres being in lake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a curvey made by J. O. Brundake as shown by a Resolved, That \$75 be and are hereby appro-priated to the town of Laketown to aid said One o'click p. m. The boar I met pursuant to adjournment, members all present. The board was called to order by the chairmen.

Whereas, In the opinion of the county attorney the town loard of Review of the town of San Francisco was acting illegally in relation to raising the value of the property of citizers of said town without giving them notice of such said town without giving them notice of such said town in repairing roads. The said money to be expended in necordance with a resolution passes town in repairing roads. The said money to be expended in necordance with a resolution passes. intention as in accordance with the Statutes. Therefore be it de slare ! by the board that the Resolved, That the personal property tax for 1877 assessed to the following persons and reaction of said town board was illegal and void, as to said persons not having been notified. On motion the board adjourned till 7 o'clock turned by the County Treasurer as uncollect-7 o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to 7 o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present. The board Mich. Kurver, Chaska, was called to order by the chairman and product to business.

On motion the board adjourned till to-morrow at 8 o'clock a. in.

July 17, 8 a. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present. The board was called to order by the chairman.

J. Jenni, Laketown, John Thaemert, Dahlgreen, John Ilult, San Francisco, Peter Zieren, Dahlgreen, Resolved, That the real estate property of this county stands equalized as follows:

Resolved, That the real estate property of the C Hutchius, Watertown, RC Hutchius, Watertown, Pat Forty Hellowege

per and care of said pauper before his death, which occurred in the year 1877 be allowed and TOWNSHIPS Camilen no change no change

Chaska

he said H Grunhagen be cited before this board prove the said charge.
Bills allowed: Parrot Girton & Sherman, To

Bills allowed: Parrot Girton & Sherman, To 14 books, assessment rolls for real and personal property, miscellaneous blanks, 6000 listing and equalization notices, 2 books, Treasurers receipts & 4 quires auditors settlement sheets, \$115.85

J. Enger to 34 pigeon holes in Judge of Probates office and 5 extra keys for privey, 550

Sheriff DuToit, to subpoening witness before the Grand Jury including travel, 2010

the Grand Jury including travel,
do To fees in cases state vs. R. Patterson
and Aug. Huckenpoehler,
do To summoning 30 special jurors during April term of court 1878,
Valley Herald, To publishing list of delinquent
taxes 3 weeks, 1457 descriptions at 12 cents per
description, 9 sqrs. heading and footing at \$1.30

per sqr.
Sheriff DuToit, To service summoning 23 Grand and 24 Petit jurors April term of court 1878, 23.50 do To milage serving summons upon Grand and Petit Jurors for April term of court 1878, 266 miles at 15 cents per miles

Grand and Petit Jurors for April term of court 1878, 266 inites at 15 cents per mile, 39,90 Valley Herald, To pub. auditors and County Treasurers notice of attention to tax payers & printing 200 miscellaneous blanks, 5 65 Cath. Lingefelser, to furnishing fieldnotes & maps and surveying the roads running over her land in S. 14, T. 116, R. 25 in claiming damage for

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appropriated to the town of Camden, to aid

Provided: That the town officers of said town file a copy of the plan and specifications of said bridge with the Co. auditor of

which the county board approve, And if the said bridge is built according

to the said plan and specifications and appro-

giving an order to the chairman of super-

Auditor shall draw the warrant for the same.

| morrow 8 o'clock a. m. | S o'clock a. m. The board met pursuant

On motion the board adjourned till to-

to adjournment, members all present. The

board was called to order by the charm.

On motion of commr Tiffany the pollacies of insurance on court house buildings deposited by W. C. Bredenhagen and Joseph Franken and also the bid of Math Muyres

On motion of Mr. Kohler the claim for

The coumittee to whom the claim of damage sustained by M. Berfield, was referred to be reported, that in their judgment \$30.00 additional damage should be granted to him,

said roport was on motion of cominr. Carl-

The list of names of persons selected for grand and petit jurors, to serve during the term of the district court in October 1878, pursuant to an act of the Legislature appro-

ved March 11th 1878 was read and on mo-

tion of Commr. Carlson was accepted, certified and delivered to the clerk of the dis-

Resolved, That we will purchase a No. 8 safe fire and burglar proof of Macneale & Urban of Ciucinnati at the price and sum of two hundred and seventy five dollars, if the

sume is placed in the office of the County Tre: surer of this county on or before the 20th day of August 1878 without charge for

placing the same there, and the same should

upon inspection by this board prove satis-

Resolved. That \$150 be and are hereby

appropriated to the village of Carver to aid

the county buildings should be taken up, vo-

ted in favor of the motion commrs. Iltis and

Hill, against commrs. Carlson, Tiffany and

Bills allowed. Sheriff DuToit, to boarding John Anderson committed to jall 40 days at

thos. Carney on bench warrant,
J. F. Dilley justice, fees in case state vs
Richard Ingols,
Sheriff DuTolt, To fees in case state vs.

Chas. Johnson justice' fees in case State

vs. Swen P. Bengelson including constable

and witness fees,
S' crist DuToit, To furnishing supper and
breakfast to jury in case Schmith vs Kloss

and others, to furnishing supper to jury in ease Griffin vs Minneapolis R. R. Co. 1260 The kill of A B Taylor for eash paid to F. Warner in east state vs. J. Bloedel was referred

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HR Denny, to 2, 9 inch double blocks, 1,
10 inch suatch l lock, 40 lbs. manilla rope

which was paid to Henry Sanerbry, provided the supervisors of said town release the

ed March session 1878.

23 road damage sustained by M. Berfield in

Agricultural changing the Young America and Waconia Tools etc. road, was referred to the committee that

had charge of the said road.

son adopted.

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A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

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Laketown Sanfrancisco

Waconia, Town

Watertown, town

town & village 82

Sanfrancisco

Waconia Town and Vil. no change

Watertown town & Vil. 40

Young America town

Mrs. H. Young, Chaska,

Albert Kohler, Waconia, E. Poppitz, Laketown,

one o'clock p. in. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present. The board was called to order by the chairman and pro-

On motion the board adjourned till 7 o'clock

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GOODS & MERCHANDISE.

Stock and Furniture of Saloons and

sessed in accordance with the statutes made

and provided.

The action of this board in raising and reducing the valuations of the different items of the country is

real and personal property of this county is based upon the facts and evidence that the dif-

equalization till the 9th day of August 1878 and proceeded to other business.
Resolved, That 18 acres of land be reduced

town in repairing roads. The said money to be

ble be stricken off from the tax list.

ed March session 1878.

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Swan Peterson, Daldgreen.

R Barr, Young America, Stephen O'Hugen Hollywood, Jos. Schmiez, Young America, Authon Thor, Hancock,

fice and setting
Dr. E H Lewis to witness as

tion to his said account.

aded in accordance with a resolution pass-

Bills allowed. : .. Trick constable, to arrest-

ing F. Man including milage etc. 6,60

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On motion the board adjourned till one o'clock

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Reduced.

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WALL PAPER,

p. m.
7 o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present. The Board was called to order by the chairman.
M. Bargreen, To 1 day service as witness and milage in ease state vs. O'Connor,
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T. Betting, To cleaning court room, taking up and laying down old carriet, and also laying new
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carriet. Kerosene, Linseed, and all kinds of MACHINE OILS, which will be sold at the lowest prices. FRUIT JARS, GRASS & GARDEN SEEDS, and a large stock of taxes levied,

G Krayenbuhl elerk of court, To fees in 9 criminal cases, fees in term of the April term of the court, and other filings,

Resolved, That \$250 be and are hereby Window Glass and Glass Ware, Putty, Paints Varnishes

spile bridge across the crow river on a new round called the Camden and Hollywood road. Provided: That the town officers of said PATENT MEDICINES OF ALL KINDS.

PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS Compounded from the purest drugs, made a specialty and all orders promptly filled.

ved by a committee of two members of this board, to be appointed by the chair, then the money shall be paid upon the committee visors of said town upon which the county Represents the following old & Reliable Ins. Companies UNDERWRITERS, N. Y. SPRINGFIELD, F. & M. MASS. MANHATTEN, N. Y. GERMANIA, LIFE INS., N. Y. MUTUAL HAIL, WISS.

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DEALER IN

HARDWARE, NAILS, GLASS, SASH, &c., &c. said village in building a bridge on the Carver and Glencoe road, said money to be expended in accordance with a resolution pass-TOOLS, AND STOVES!

On motion the board adjourned till one Also agents for the celebrated MILBURN WAGON.

o'clock p. m.
One o'clock p. m. The board met pursu Whereas, Some of the assessors of Carver The board was called to order by the charm. We have everything usually keptin a first class city Hardware Store. We ant to adjournment, members all present are also agents for all kinds of FARM MACHINERY. Dr. G. Block tendered his resignation as PHILLIP HENK.

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to the Co. attorney.
Sheriff DuToit to cash paid for 2 yards of blue Candies, Nuts, Cigars and Tobaccos of all kinds constantly kept on hand. ALSO

SODA WATER fresh every day, with the very best of syrups.

All kinds of Cookies and Crackers for Sale.

for pile driver,
Commr. Kolder, to I day signing Co, orders and milage, to service 5 days and 3
evenings and milage July session,
Resolved, That tax be refunded to Joseph
Weinmann paid on lot 1, blk. 10 Carver village
for the year 1576 on valuation of \$100 for reason
of orrections assessment. Ice cream, every Sunday. of erroneous assessment.
Bill allowed. P. Henk, to 3 locks and latches one on the Auditors, one on the Treasurers & one on the Judge of Probates office and setting of the same. of the same, Resolved, That twenty five dollars be and

Have also fitted up a nice setting room for ladies and gents, call and see. are hereby refunded to the town of Chaska Store opposite National Hotel. for money paid out by said town for right of way on the Chaska and Waconia road GOTTLIEB EDER, Propr.

Resolved, That auctioneer license in this MEATMARKET county be and the same is hereby fixed at the sum of twenty five dollars per annum & no person shall be entitled to a license as BY HENRY GEHL,

At Chaska and Carver Keeps constantly on hand, all kinds of fresh Hotel FerSale!

A Splendid Bargain.

right of way to Carver county.

At Chaska and Carver
Keeps constantly on hand, all kinds of fresh meat and sausage of the best quality.

It ighest market price paid for fat cattle, calves, sheep and pork. Farmers if you have any let me know.

The undersigned offers his Hotel, the Merchants, for sale. It is a large 2 story building with addition, containing 12 rooms, with well, cistern and stable. Ill health forces the undersigned to sell., For particulars of price and terms enquire on the premis.

Chaska, May 7th 1878.

WM. BRINKHAUS, Propr.

one o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present. The board was called to order by the chairman.

Bill allowed. S. Fowler to service as special co. Attorney in cases state vs. P. Jordan, E. H. Lewis, A Huckenpoehler and R Patterson, \$100.

Resolved, That the account of Michael Muller amounting to \$18 for coffin and burial of a pauper per and care of said names. Despression of the company of the Jury and witness fees on said inquest 10,24 Math. Logelin depty sheriff, to service in case of inquest on the body of J. Bleithat the same be paid upon the filing by said M. chner. July 2d 1878 in Hollywood and Muller with the Co. Auditor a proper verifica-

One o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to such auctioneer until the said sum of twenty Bills allowed. R. Muller Coroner, fees on inquest held at Waconia on body of G. P. have any let me know.

Chaska Falley Herald. FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT. · · · CURRENT TOPICS.

Walter Whitman is described as being till a sturdy hale old man, despite his seeere stroke of paralysis. He walks, but with a cane and a perceptible limp

His shirt is still worn open, and much of the magnificent physique of old remains.
He lives with his brother in Cam len, but spends much of his time on a lovely farm 9 7 in South New Jersey. The mortuary reports from all parts of

the South show that the colored race at the present rate of mortality is solving its future by the saddest of all remedies -extinction. Even in the District of Columbia, according to the May records their death rate was two and a half times as great as that of the whites, or 49 per thousand, while the whites died only at the rate of 19 per thousand. During the days of slavery they multiplied at the rate of 25 per cent., every ten years. Now the deaths exceed the births. Free-3) dom ought not to be faral to them, and if they can be brought to see and improve their opportunities there is no reason why it should be.

The oil producing union, which is believed in some quarters to hold the balance of power in the coming Pennsylvania previous to that of Daniel Thiers. elections, seems to be looking to the adit in politics. It is proposed that all the the world will demand, and for which a fair price can be obtained. The unused surplus will constitute 'a réserve, to be held until the market can stand it without depression. Acheck on overproducfor their product will thus be assured, by a scheme somewhat similar to that attempted by the coal companies, who were dubbed "conspirators" for their

THE Satringency in business circles in this country and the hardest of the times among our laboring population, however a band of Ku klux visited all the negroes in a band of Ku klux visited all the negroes in Several cases of yellow tever in the with what is witnessed in other parts of four hours to leave the country. Later in Brooklyn, N. Y. navy yard have been reportwith what is witnessed in other parts of the world. There has been comparatively little absolute suffering for want of from China of the ravages of the famine is fearful: From a statement in the Livea-nd perpool Post, based on official reports, it appears that the number in China requir-ZIN Cing gratuitous relief does not fall short of hree or four million souls, equal to the entire population, of the United States when its Government was formed. The roads are lined with corpses in such num-

Can the north pole be found? Dr. Pet terman, the distinguished, German scientist believes that it can. He believes that the energy devoted to the task of building a railroad over the Rocky Mountains would strip the ice mountains Ohio, July 20th. of the polar sea of half their terrors. He of the was a heavy fire at Grand Rapids, Mich., July 21st.

as Dr. Hayes describes it, but thinks the sea is more or less covered with ice mountains, which escape from it and float warmer waters. If they do not, he that the new formation of ice th Ages. He believes that there is furniture factory. nd crushing against each other in the

Full official returns show that in the New York Saturday, July the 13th inst.

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In the New York Saturday, July the 13th late election at San Francisco, if all the Verk Herald, and his sister Miss Jeanette of course, put a great ways ahead in their what I shall hope to accomplish in the future of course, including Republicans, Dem. Bennett, reached New York, from Havre, on studious pursuits. other voters, including Republicans, Dem. Bennett, reached New York, from Havre, on against the workingmen, the majority of the latter over the amalgamated vote the latter over the amalgamated vote would have been 103. The fact thus developed that in San Francisco the reflection of the latter over the reloyed that in San Francisco the workingmen's party outnumbers all others combined, gives some indication of the with cight men on it. All were severely, and

the few months of its existence. Its victory in California places it prominents before the public view and puts it on the stream a distance of 90 feet. The trial. If it shall yield its guidance to the ugly and objectionable elements that the

Me that of the eastern pashas, who are described by Marryat as men with their his case.

Saturday, July 20th, greatly abated the day and has been all submitted. It is thought that had nearly ceased. Several hundreds in the had a slightly raised above these of their heads slightly raised above those of their

country. There were 191 employes in South Point a squall capsized the Ina. One that \$11,000 in money was in the mill. The the general post office department at of the young men was lost. the general post office department at Berlin, in 1875, the post-master-general receiving \$5,735 salary a year, and a about fourteen miles from Mankato, Sunday, about fourteen miles from Mankato, Su and the clerks saiaries which average and on July 10th, lightning struck the new his diplomatic action at the Berlin congress. In our western from the restless and hostile savages, who are \$923. Only twenty-five received over hurch, 57th atreet, New York, killing Ed. The object was to eave Turkey from partition

\$285 to 392; women \$214; and letter-car- day, July 21st sweeping through West Albany, and few employes receive over \$1,000. Section hands are paid \$144 to \$174 a small sum in addition being allowed for clothing, and in a few cases employes being furnished houses and servants. Engineers are paid \$585; fire men \$300. The master \$444; ticket agents \$609 to \$723: and freight masters \$571.

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THE WORLD'S DOINGS. GRIMES AND GRIMINALS.

From Belle Lockie, The July 15th
bord man that and killed a wine man.

Joseph Mason of Peoria has been

James Daly, of Stamford, Vt., killed scissors grinder in a quarrel, about the payment for grinding a couple of razors.

An Orange row occured between the soldiers and the populace at Montreal, Saturday arening, July 18th Tift or sixty shots were fired and a number were wounded. Reports from the frontier continue to give accounts of Indian disturbances, depre-dations and skirmishes. The end of the Indian hostilities seems to be as remote as ever At Quincy, Ill., Monday July 15th, the body of J. B. Kelley was found in the bay. He was a telegraph operator, and a few hours before had been arrested, for debt, and after-wards committed suicide by jumping into the

E. J. Oakley, who defaulted as cashier of the New York Merchant's Exchange Naput in Ludlow street jail. He has been a vanderer since 1870.

James Toliner, book keeper of C. H Markley & Son, Pitisburgh, has been a rested at Buffalo, N. Y., charged with embezzling \$10,000 from his employers. He absconded on 18th of May, with Annie Berry, of Steuben. ville, Ohio; \$6,000 of the money was recovered Peter Bresniham, now confined in Canton, N. Y., jail for the murder of Daniel Their last spring, and who is to be hanged on the 26th inst., confessed the crime July 9th. He has since made a supplemental confession stating that he committed three murders

A St. Louis dispatch of Monday the vancement of its interests by other means 15th inst., says, Robert Atkins, a United States than those which combination will give soldier, was found dead in the woods near district, against Mr Washburn. barracks Friday with a wagou to gather wood July 21st, says Mrs. Foster, wife of the Minister oil produced shall be turned over to the and not returning at tight search was made of the United States, is very ill, but her physicentral agency, and only so much put for him yesterday with the above result. upon the market as the consumption of from the fact that his skull was terribly fractured it is believed he was murdered by some unknown person.

A Noponet, Out, telegram of July is a brother-in-law of Gen. B. F. Butler. 15th, says while a young Briton named Sam- Gen. E. A. Merritt, recently appointed uel Stelly was passing near Marrysville cor- Collector at the Port of New York, vice Arners, Saturday evening, he was shot and thur removed, has given bonds, qualified tion and an assurance of a paying price severely wounded by James White, Catholic. and entered upon the duties of his office. formation says that he is surrounded in the summons any others, on either side that may woods, and an escape seems almost impes- be desired.

A Cairo, Ill., telegram July 15th says, a number of fright ned negroes from Ken-tucky, opposite Cairo, brought a report that formation proves the Ku-kluxing to have ed. been a drunken crowd of hulf a dozen youths faged sixteen to pineteen, one of whom reckcommon necessities. The intelligence lessly shot a negro, inflicting a fiesh wound

Mrs. Sarah Sist, a wealthy young widow living in Nelson county, near Perry's Nutt, Richmond, Ve., on the 31st inst., cut the throat of a servant woman on her plantation with alrazor, almost severing the head from the body. Her victim died almost instantly.
After completing this fieudish work the iufuriated woman directed her attention to the Colorado, has changed hands, and will here child of her vietim, a girl of seven or eight after be issued as a Democratic paper.

years, who was close by. Seizing her the Washington telegram of the the means of keeping body and soul to-gether. ing under temporary insanity.

There was a \$50,000 fire in Montreal,

destructive are occurred at Kittan-There was a \$10,000 fire at Pittsburgh, into warmer waters. If they do not, he Fanny McGroll, aged ten, was drowned

argues that the new formation of ice in the river at Memphis, while bathing.

A fire in Lexisten, Michigan, Monday. and near the pole crusted over or coated (ien. Sheridan has gone to the Black

inhabited, and the people love their ice
mountains as well as the negroes love
their country.

at Gloucester, Mass., Miss Julia McPlee and
week.

An Auburn, N. Y., telegram of the 17th
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For the past five years I have endeavored to
faithfully serve you, and have been to the best
of my ability, watchful of your interests.

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their A telegram from St. Peter of July 15th Nearly two hundred died in St. Louis alone.

Says: The Nicolet depot, or the Winou. & But this was by far the most severely sunstruck city in the land. heads slightly raised above those of their fellows in order that they may be more easily decapitated.

A telegram from St. Peter of July 15th Survey of the Winoux & Some interesting information about the German postal system has been re
A telegram from St. Peter of July 15th Winoux & Survey of the Survey

the German postal system has been reSaturday night, July 20th, the yachts ed by fire Thursday night, July 18. The mill one man in saying, that our army is now quite too amail, and should not be reduced below its too small, and should not be reduced below its our consultatione of the cities of that men left Milwaukeep for Racine, when off \$25,000. Insured for \$20,000. It was rumored present strength, in which position, I am frank

riers \$128 to \$275. In the railway ser contents of the superintendent's salary is \$.581, the lumber yards, and destroying cattle pens.

Atchinson was making a balloon ascension when about 200 feet from the ground h im instantly. Deceased was an experienced out and acrobat. His home was at Bur

An Indianapolis telegram of July 18th ys: As an east bound freight train on the P., C. & St. L, railway was passing over a ridge gave way, precipitating the engine and twenty cars into the Tipacanoe river, Parish. Further testimony was given about eighty-five feet, killing the engineer, Louis cashing scrip for Anderson. Witness agreed Bland, and the bridge watchman, Jerry with McCabe to pay Anderson \$150. Witness O'Kecfe.

In Chicago, on July the 16th were 25 cases of sunstroke, more or less severe, and a number of deaths. Reports from all points throughout the Northwest give accounts of the the terrible effects of the heat. At Milwaukee on the 16th, 20 cases of sunstroke were reported 3 fatal. At all points the thermometer ranged from 90 to 100, going as high as 105 in the shade in some places."

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. Miss Mary Wells, an actress in New York was reported dying. Tuesday the 16th rem a cancer in the stomach. The Emperor William is able to out. He has recovered from the wounds

flicted by the murderous gun of the assassin

but is very weak A Virginia congressman, Hunton name, has challenged Columbus Alexander, of Washington, to mortal combat. President Hayes will leave Washington July 19th, for Newark, Ohio, to aitend the soldiers reunion to be held on July 22. 6 Archbishop Henni, of Milwaukee was prostrated by the heat, and his life was dis-

paired of but later reports say he is likely to It is rumored that the Hon. I. Donnelly may enter the field as an independent candidate for Congress in the third Minnesota

A telegram from the city of Madrid, of Gen. Bodber, postmaster at New Orleans, fin

It is reported this morning that White shot The Potter sub-committee at New Robert Harvey while trying to arrest him. Orleans have consented to summons 73 wit-White is still at large, though the latest in-

MISCELLANEOUS.

The amount of bullion in the Bank of England decreased the past week £354,000.

Subscriptions to the United States, four A Paris dispatch of the 18th inst., says, speck in the bank of France increased 676,

000 franca during the past week. A Constantinople telegram states there is reason to believe that a peaceful settlement will be effected with Greece. The Rocky Mountain News at Denver,

A Washington telegram of the 18th made quick work of her, cutting her throat says, subscriptions that day to the new four sible; while women and children, starving and throwing her body in a mill pond. The per cent load, amounted to \$1,191,900.

The trustees of the Jay Cook estate has realized nearly \$2,000,000 from claims due the estate. A dividend is to be made on money

The Paris and Vienna newspapers gen erally comment favorably upon Lord Beacons. field statement in explanation of the treaty of Berlin in the House of Lords.

555,000 silver dollars have been exchanged at

10,000 nail makers in Oldhill, in Dunley, Row- I stand before the district free and untram for a military post there.

It is an advance of thirty per cent. in wages.

I stand before the district free and untramble and before the district free and untramble level and Hales Owen district, have struck for eled, to bow to the will of the people, obey their dictates, and accept the kind efforts of their dictates, and accept the kind efforts of

combined, gives some indication of the new State asylum at North Warner, Pa., fell with eight men on it. All were severely, and the few months of its existence. Its vice with cleant fatally injured. the few months of its existence. Its victory in California places it prominent.

Near Monticello, Indiana, a freight arms and ammunition for the Turkish government. She has on board 20,000,000 cartridges, before the public view and puts it on fell into the stream a distance of 90 feet. The

hurch, 57th street, New York, killing Ed. as that would involve bloody wars. A division of territory, a loss of provinces, was not work laying brick. White fell to the street distance of sixty feet, and was terribly annum, except Berlin, where the salary is \$2,500. Telegraph operators receive \$285 to 392; women \$214; and letter-carthough she had lost territory.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

Under the Potter Resolution-James E. Anderson and Secretary Sherman on

MONDAY. July 15 .- The Potter sub. tion by which the Democrats could have two nembers of the Assembly from East Feliciana take it as a bribe, but as a loan. Other wit nesses were examined without elicting much

TUESDAY, July 16 .- Minor witnesses on miror points continue to be examined by the Potter sub-committee. Many contradic ions of previous witnesses and denials of their statements are developed, but nothing o FRIDAY. July 19.—The sub-committee in New Orleans examined, July 19th, Judge Morris Marks. He was a Republican elector: testified as to registering certificates, and as to Anderson's going to Washington and having an interview with Secretary Sherman. He testified as to the Sherman letter; that the widow of D. A. Weber could find no such letter among her husband's papers; that Mrs. Weber contradicted Mrs. Jenks statements,

and denounced her as an inposte SATURDAY, July 20 .- The Potter subomimittee are continuing their labors in New Pricans. Strange developments are made as to the verocity of witnesses, as persons testify that their own former affidavit, were false, and made for political effect. The value and weight of such evidence will be duly considered.

POLITICAL.

second District Republican Nominating The second congressional district Re

publican nominating convention met at Shakopee, Tuesday, July 16th. Gen Levi Nutting of Rice county, was selected as chairman, and J. B. Hawley, of Wa bashaw, was appointed secretary. The committee on credentials reported the delegations full from all of the 18 counties composing the district.

Mr. Doughty, chairman of the com mittee on resolutions leported the follow

place of J. M. G. Parker, suspended. Parker is a brother-in-daw of Gen. B. F. Butler.

Gen. E. A. Merritt, recently appointed cens of whatever race or condition, in all their political rights and privileges, guaranteed them by the federal constitution and its

> To uphold the national faith and credit. To restore stability to the national finances by an early return to specie payments and the preservation of a uniform standard and measure of values, so that the rights of both labor and capital shall be re-

expenditure and appropriations of the public military to the civil power, we hail the promise take a first was the lightened of revived presperity and honest government take the consequences. To clevate and purify the civil service of the

system of public improvements and inland navigation as will sid in the development of our resources, give employment to the laborer, and lessen the cost of transport-ation of our agricultural products to the great Resolved, That we denounce the efforts of the

Democratic party to cripple and render ineffi-cient the army and navy of the United States. Resolved, That we have full confidence in the present national administration, and hereby pledge it our hearty support in the maintenance and preservation of Republican principles and in the maintenance of honest government

following result: C. T. Brown......2

On motion of Gen. Jenn'son the nomination of Major Strait was made unan mous.

A committee having been appointed to inform the nominee of his nomination, Major Strait appeared and addressed the convention as follows: The superintendent of the mint at San Strait appeared and addressed the convention as follows:

Wr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention as follows:

that mint at par for gold coins.

The Bear Paw mountain gold excitement is taking many restless gold seekers making ment is taking many restless gold seekers.

I tender to you, and through you to the Republicans of the Second district, my profound est thanks for the high honor conferred in naming me, for the fourth time, as the Republicans of the Second district, my profound est thanks for the high honor conferred in naming me, for the fourth time, as the Republicans of the Second district, my profound. from Deadwood. A band of twenty men left the other day for the new El Dorado.

Gen. John McNeal is now engaged in re-

A London telegram of July 16th says:

as well as the public interests of the people, that I have the honor to represent.

world; and would give to us the manufacture

now but a skeleton, and barely suffices to gar-rison our out-posts, and cannot give protection to our frontier settlements; the repeated at-

Scattered as our army is, over so large an ex-tent of country, with our Mexican and Indian frontier to guard, I think there is no fair minded man who will say that it is a wise policy t

reduce its effective force.

The vanguard of civilization, the hardy It has been recently demonstrated that ou

It has been recently demonstrated that our federal troops may be required, not only to protect our frontier, but also to prevent mobs and violence, and to preserve peace and order in our more populous interior.

Let me ask what party has saved the nation, restored the country, raised the credit of the government, abolished slavery, passed the homestead act, improved our rivers and harbors, given us a uniform currency, made the green-back worth par in gold, and carried out every pleader made to the people?

When the Republican party came into power, he credit of the government was far from what

it now is. Then our six per cent. gold bonds were at a large discount, and to-day, notwithstanding we owe over two billion dollars, our four per cent. bonds are worth par in gold, and our greenbacks are so nearly equal with coin

stitution and the credit of the goveenment I have been a resident of the State for the past twenty-three years, and I think all will agree that I ought to know something of its wants and necessities, and I can assure you that whatever of influence or ability I can com mand, or that part experience has taught me, shall be exerted for the material as well as the reneral welfare of my constituents.

I shall not consent that the interests and prosperity of this State be crippled that other

nay he unjustly fostered.

Gentlemen of the convention, allow me t ocratic leaders of to-day; to the cloud of rebel war claims that are now before Congress-su as the refunding of the cotton tax, specia relief bills, bills for property used or destroyed by the Union forces in the Confederate States luring the late unpleasantness; the multiplied assaults that are being made upon the publi

It is for you, gentlemen, and the Republi cans not only of this district and State, but of the whole country, to answer at the ballot box in November next, as to whether these leaders shall continue to be trusted and be allowed to control the next House of Representatives.

Let me urge uponyou members of this convention, representing as you do every county in this district, the necessity of a thorough and complete organization. Let this be done and victory at the polls in November next will

After the conclusion of Major Strait's These nestle beneath the leaves or under speech, Senator McMillan being called the mulchings, and just when the fruit upon, spoke briefly and the convention begins to ripen and to give forth its

a candidate for Congress. J. C. Pierce a serious matter, and it may be almost was elected chairman, and Judge O'Leary, wholly prevented by the following simple

represented except Chippewa, Renville

mously presented the following: We, the Democracy of the second congressional district of Minnesota, in convention assembled, reaffirm our unshaken fidelity to the national union, the constitution and the laws. We congratulate the country upon the final overthrow of the organized rascality and systematic misrule, which in the name of Republicanism, and in the form of carpet-bagism, first dressing warms on, the second dressing that the past twelve years has plundered and impoverished the people of a large section of our common country. In this assured and accepted triumph of the Democratic principles of home rule and the subordination of the sense to take a first warning, they must

of revived prosperity and honest government in that part of the Union.

We arraign the Republican party for its corruption in office and its unwise legislation ountry, without interfering with that free and corruption in office and its unwise legislation ndependent exercise of political duties and its dangerous usurpations and its wicked perversion of the popular will as expressed at the polls. It has squandered the public tands, wasted the public funds and has inaugurated and maintained an era of corruption urated and maintained an era of corruption unparalled in the history of this country. It has prostituted the civil service to the purposes of personal and partizan gain. It has disgraced us abroad by the ignorance and tollies of its chosen diplomats, while its vaculating foreign commercial policy has rendered our country a byword and a reproach among the nations of the world. It has awant our commerce, from the seas, and deswept our commerce from the seas, and de stroyed our once powerful navy. It has created and subsidized gignatic monopolies;—it has allied itself with rich corporations, and has burdened the people with unnecessary and oppressive taxation. It has used the and opplessive taxation. It has not a remy for the purpose of intimidating voters at he polls, changing the results of elections and dispersing State legislatures. To prerve its political ascendency it has treasonably defrauded the people of a President law fully elected, and has bestowed offices of hon-

or and profit upon disreputable men solely as a reward for their participation in that great We demand a full investigation of the elec-torul frauds to the end, that the truth of history may be vindicated, the repetition of such crimes prevented in the future, and the per-

etrators thereof visited with condign punish We proclaim our unswevring confidence in and devotion to the great cardinal doctrines of the Democratic party that that government is the best which governs the least. As subsidiary there to we declare.

First—Inst free trade—the unrestrained

right of our people to sell in the highest, and buy in the lowest markets in the world—is founded upon wisdom and justice. It is especially adapted to the condition and necessities of the people of this district, and we are unnditionally in favor of its immediate estabhment as a permanent national policy. Second—That we are opposed to the creation and existence of monopolics of all kinds; to subsidies in the interest of private persons and corporations; to all special class legislapolitical purposes; to the bestowal of public offices as a reward for partisan service, and to

any interference by government in the man-ners, customs and habits of the citizen, when the same are not inconsistent with the rights tailment of public expenditures, the reduction of taxes and the conduct of all public affairs upon the basis of rigid economy. In this connection, we point with pride to the reduction of over \$350,000,000 in the public expenditures, achieved in the past four years by the Democratic House of Paragraphy 1

tion to a party caucus; in opposing the investigation of the electoral frauds; in all times voting against a reduction of public turers, as being contrary to good policy, and inimical to the welfare of the people of this

county, Henry Poehler of Sibley county, C. H. Lienau of Carver county were presented. Two ballots were had. The first as follows: Poehler 38; Lienau 33; the cellar. Eggs that we have put away the cellar. Eggs that we have put away died. His remains were sent to Red Wing in this position last fall, are to day—after Barton 19: scattering 1. Second ballot: Poehler 47; Lienau 27; Barton 16.

troduced to the convention.

He said in substance: Mr. President and

Ito realize your expectations. There is hard work before us, but I will do my best from now until the night of the election to secure a ratification of your choice at the polls. I have lived in the district more than a quarter of a century—the greater portion of my life. Minnesota is my home, her interests are my interests and if elected I shall use all honorable means to secure the recognition and advancements, of those interests. In national politics I am something of a revolutionist in the eyes of our opponents as I believed in the add the rand eggs to a cream, then add the rubbed with powdered marble, or soapstone, put on with a piece of the stone. Gray marble hearths can be rubbed with linseed oil and no spots will stone. Gray marble hearths can be rubbed with linseed oil and no spots will show.

Water Cake.—One teacup sugar, two eggs, half cup butter, one teacup water, two teaspoonfuls cream of tartar, one of soda; beat the butter and eggs to a cream, then add the rubbed with powdered marble, or soapstone, put on with a piece of the stone. Gray marble hearths can be rubbed with linseed oil and no spots will show.

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HOUSE AND FARM.

Poor and Happy. Up in the morning early, Before the break of day, A slice of bread and coffee, And then to work away.

You never hear a murmur, Nor discontented word, He's whistling and he's singing, He's happy as a bird. He envies not his neighbor

Who owns a house and lands. So long as he can labor With his two honest hands. His capital Dame Nature Bestowed on him at birth-A happy constitution— And that's all he is worth.

No medicines are needed To rasp his appetite, No op iates are taken To make him sieep at night. He suffers not congestion

Of blood in heart or brain, No pange of indigestion, Or any other pain. And while crowned "heads uneasy"

Turn on soft beds of down. On straw he sweetly slumbers-A king without a crown. His cottage is his palace, Contentment is his throne, And self control his sceptre,

His master, God alone. Tan Mulching for Strawberries. Strawberries are, to many, the fruit

Again thanking you for this nomination, I leave it with you and the people of this district, to say whether I am worthy of your further confidence.

crop of the season, and to all they are a crop much appreciated. Few things mar the pleasure of eating and gathering them more than slugs, snails and worms. uscious odor, out crawl these pests and fasten upon, disfigure, or devour them. Second Congressional Democratic Con- It is thus impossible to gather and eat the fruit off the plant-by far the best Pursuant to notice the Second Congres-sional Democratic covention next at Shakopee, July 18th, to put in nomination tion of many of the finest fruits become tramps, they propose to give them military

Give the plants at once several over- Jackson will soon torm a link head dressings of equal parts of soot and ern Minnesota cuain ere the expiration of lime, covering the entire ground between many weeks. The committee on resolutions unani- the rows and the plants, and sprinkling Some boys at Mankato, the other day, freely on and around the crowns. The best time for these dustings and sprinklings is early in the morning or late in a distance of fourteen feet, receiving very the evening. At either season the slugs and snails will be on the move, and caught with the hot, bitter dressing in the most defenceless condition. The

first dressing warns off, the second disables, and the third kills them. This is Twelve or twenty-four hours' grace may be given between the dressings and

the strength of the latter should be cumulative—a slight warning dust at first. then a heavier dose, succeeded by a final killing application. For the last dressng, double or treble the proportion of oot to lime should be given Seet is kato jail. one of the best possible manures for strawberries, giving that size, substance, surest sign of vigor. In about a week afer the last dressing, unless rain has falen in the interval, the plants should receive a hear y overhead dreuching. This clears the crowns and leaves and renderthe soil uncomfortable for worms, woodreeping insects that may be present No tiving thing likes soot or lime, and the mixture is still more nauscous and disgreeable to them. In a few more days, and when the surface gets a little dry, a cleansing dressing of rather thick fresh tanner's bark may be put on about 1 1-2 inches thick. This is also very distasteful to insects, no snail, slug, or worm re

maining in or near it, if they can help it. also seem to thrive under the tan exceedingly, as it keeps the moisture and were drowned. strength in the soil, though it probably adds but little to the latter. It has anoften is during dry weather, to water the plants during their swelling stage, the tan immediately presents a dry surface again for the fruit. This quality of a rapid drying and of a rough, hard surface, is equally useful during a rainy issue bonds to the amount of \$10,000 in aid time through the ripening period. In a

Softer materials, such as short grass litter, Earth City to a point on their line. waste hav, half rotten straw, &c., yield to the wet and allow the fruit to sink into them, to its sudden and complete detiles or pebbles in providing a hard, a young woman who had refused his suit. clean bed for the fruit. It is, in short, The discovery of the poisoning in time, by one of the cleanest and best dressings for administering of antidotes saved the parties strawberries, having powerful anti-insect, from death.

burdensome upon our farming classes and them, till the winter, when they are often burdensome upon our farming classes and all who use mecanical inventions.

We condemn the course of the present Representative in Congress in his corrupt use of his official paironage to secure his continued renomination; in his blind devocation to a party capacity in contents the incomplete them. The papers everywhere are full of accounts of the incursions of immense numbers of the incursions of immense numbers of the incursions all over the country. Altogether the party capacity in contents the incursion of them, and a note of the incursion of them, and a note of the incursion of them. efficient way than the one we have always warning is being sounded all along the line practiced, and which was successfully to be prepared to give them a warm reception. No tampering with tramps—no temporation this for at least thirty or forty years. expenditures; and especially in his constant and nowavering support of a high protective tariff in the interest of Eastern mannfactive tariff in the interest of perfectly fresh and sound eggs and set- On the 7th inst., August Steffens, a resiing them in layers on the "tip" or small dent of Red Wing, started to make a visit to district.

The names of Ara Barton of Rice end in a box, or basket, or anything that country, Henry Poehier of Sibley county, will hold eggs. We do not put anything between them, nor do we put them up the between them, nor do we put them up the beat of Rice will state to hake a visit t six months—as fresh and good as the day The nomination of Mr. Poehler was they were laid, and we have never found one that was spoiled or stale among them. We feel confident that they would keep A committee was appointed to wait on the nominee and inform him of his nomsome of our readers would try this Mr Poehler, soon appeared and was in- method and see how long they can keep them, and report the results.

Gentlemen—I thank you with all my heart for the bestowal upon me of a nomination for the high position of representative in the national Congress. I accept the nominaton thank To Clean Soapstone, Etc.—Soapstone thank are first washed in pure water and then rubbed with powdered marble,

Minuesota News Items.

Tramps are getting numerous, hungry an l saucy, in Douge county. Burglars have been visiting houses in Rochester lately, but without much success. A man in Pleasant Valley, Olmsted county, was killed last week by the caving in of a

A. W. Snyder, of Waseca, while practicing upon a turning pole, fell and broke his lett

The chimney of the Norton house, Rochester, was struck by lightning on Sunday, A few days ago C. G. Tanburn, a river driver at Little Falls, stole \$112 from his com-

rades and fled.

A man in Pottsdam, Olmsted county, was seriously injured in attempting to stop a runaway team. Mr. Crane, of Mantorville, says an immense number of bees are gathering honey from his onion field.

The Methodist camp meeting at Otsego, Anoka county, is closed. The meeting is regarded as a success. The Owatonna cheese factory was burglarized the other night, and a lox containing

valuable papers stole. Fairmount, Fillmore county, is under telegraphic as well as railroad communication with the rest of the world.

The assessment of personal property in Rochester, Olmsted county, is about \$200,-000 more this year than last. Burglars broke into the St. James caloon,

it Red Wing, the other night, but were frightened away without booty. A little child at Madelia, aged two years, drank some eye water the other day, the base of the preparation being poisonous. By the administration of proper remedies, she was

The Mankato Record of the 20th inst. says: Hon. Amos Coggswell passed through this city on Sunday, returning from out West, where he has been breaking up his

Faribault has a good police and a well organized and well equipped militia company, and instead of feeding vagrant thieves and

Waseca Journal: Work on the extension, west of Fairmont, is in progress, and

the Farmers' mill, when one of them tell Robert Cahoi, of Anoka, received a severe cut under the left eye, from a knot being projected from an edger saw. It made an

ncision about two menes in length, but will not result in any permanent mjury to the Prof. D. W. Sprague has been appointed principal of the public schools in Anoka. He occupied a similar position in St. Cauries for a number of years. He is tavorably spoken

of as a highly educated and genut gentle-

Justice Beadish, confronted by two wives, and several others to hear from, was bound over to the next term of the district court, and in default of bail, was sent to the Man-'The other day a man discovered a cow

two miles from Lattie Falls tastened between and color to the leaves, which is the two trees. Procuring an axe one of the trees was cut down and the cow liberated. The distance between the two trees was only seventeen inches. The Hastings Gazette says the second trial of James Mckay, for attempt to commit a rape in Empire, was concluded on Tuesday,

the jury rendering a verdet of guilty. He lice, earwigs, or other strawberry-leving was sentenced yesterday to State prison for fourteen months. Two tramps in Rochester threatened to kill a woman who retused them tood, unless she turnished it. They looked so savage and ugly that she, in her tright, gave them food. If she could have administered buckshot to them, it would have been for sure

Robert H. Foster, of Pleasant Grove, Olmsted county, attempted to ford Root riv-After a few washings, it ge.s so clear er with two horses and a wagon. 'The curof tannin as not to taint the fruit that lies rent was so strong the horses and wagon on it to ripen. The strawberry plants were swept down tue stream. Mr. Foster narrowly escaped drowning. The horses Great excitement was produced in Anoka

deserved.

by the report that a woman had committed other great merit. If it be needful, as it a murder, and was burying the body of her rush was made to the building indicated, and a crazy woman was found burying her own wearing apparel. Shelbyville township, Blue Earth county, will vote in a few days on the proposition to

issue bonds to the amount of \$10,000 in aid

word, tanner's bark is one of the c'eanes! which the St. Paul & Sioux City company and safest mulchings for strawberries. have undertaken to construct from Blue Jonathan Howell, residing in the town of rested by the sheriff lust week, charged with struction, while tan is almost equal to attempting to poison himself, his cousin and

Two drunken men in Anoka the other

Chicago Produce Market

GRAIN—Whest active; No. I Chicago 98c; No. 2 Chicago 97c cash; 95½@97c July; 86½@86%c August; 83%c September. Coru dull and a shade lower; 38½@38½c cash; 38c July; 37%@37½c August; 37%@37%c September; rejected 35½c. Oata fairly active; shade higher; 25½c cash; 24½@24%c July; 22%c August; 22%c September. Rye firm; 51c. Barley firm; 65c. 51c. Barley firm; 65c.

PROVISIONS—Pork dull and unchanged: \$9.30

cash; 9.37 4 August; 9.4049.42½ September. Lurd
dull; tending downward; \$6.90 cash; 6.92½ August.

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Chaska Jallen Herald. FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

CURRENT TOPICS.

Walter Whitman is described as being still a sturdy hale old man, despite his severe stroke of paralysis. He walks, but with a cane and a perceptible limp His shirt is still vorn open, and much of the magnificent physique of old remains. He lives with his brother in Cam len, but spends much of his time on a lovely farm in South New Jersey.

The mortuary reports from all parts of the South show that the colored race at the present rate of mortality is solving its future by the saddest of all remedies -extinction. Even in the District of Columbia, according to the May records their death rate was two and a half times as great as that of the whites, or 49 per thousand, while the whites died only at put in Ludlow street jail. He has been a the rate of 19 per thousand. During the days of slavery they multiplied at Now the geaths exceed the births. Freea dom ought not to be faral to them, and if they can be brought to see and improve their opportunities there is no reason why it should be.

The oil producing union, which is believed in some quarters to hold the balance of power in the coming Pennsylvania elections, seems to be looking to the advancement of its interests by other means than those which combination will give it in politics. It is proposed that all the upon the market as the consumption of the world will demand, and for which a fair price can be obtained. The unused surolus will constitute a reserve, to be held until the market can stand it without depression. A check on overproduction and an assurance of a paying price for their product will thus be assured, by a scheme somewhat similar to that attempted by the coal companies, who were dubbed "conspirators" for their

The Sstringency in business circles in this country and the hardest of the times among our laboring population, however severe, are nevertheless in wide contrast with what is witnessed in other parts of the world. There has been comparatively little absolute suffering for want of common necessities. The intelligence from China of the ravages of the famine is fearful. From a statement in the Livest erpool Post, based on official reports, it appears that the number in China requiring gratuitous relief does not fall short of three or four million souls, equil to the entire population of the United States After completing this fiendish work the luwhen its Government was formed. The roads are lined with corpses in such numbers as to render their interment impossible; while women and children, starving and throwing her body in a mill pond. The per cent loan, amounted to \$1,191,900. and in rags, know not where to look for reason for these fiendish and brutal murders The trustees of the Jay Cook estate has

Can the north pole be found? Dr. Petterman, the distinguished. German scientist, believes that it can. He believes that the energy devoted to the task of building a railroad over the Rocky Mountains would strip the ice mountains Ohio, July 20th. of the pour sea of half their terrors. He doesn't believe there is an open polar sea as Dr. Haves describes it, but thinks the sea is more or less covered with ice mountains, which escape from it and float into warmer waters. If they do not, he argues that the new formation of ice each year would cause North America

he ice ages. He believes that there is furniture factory. land near the pole crusted over or coated and crushing against each other in the seas about it. This land, he believes, is inhabited, and the people love their ice mountains as well as the negroes love

ocrats and nou-partisans, had combined the 16th inst. ingmen's party outnumbers all others combined, gives some indication of the new State asylum at North Warner, Pa., fell

before the public view and puts it on fell into the stream a distance of 90 feet. The trial. If it shall yield its guidance to engineer and bridge tender were instantly the ugly and objectionable elements that killed. exist in it as in all-political organiza-tions, its temporary elevation will resemble that of the eastern pashas, who are described by Marryat as men with their his case. heads slightly raised above those of their fellows in order that they may be more

easily decapitated. the German postal system has been received at Washington from N. K. Griggs. our consul at one of the cities of that country. There were 191 employes in South Point a squall capsized the Ina. One that \$11,000 in money was in the mill. The the general post office department at of the young men was lost. Berlin, in 1875, the post-master-general A young mun named Switzer was burglars secured the money, and then burned the mill to cover up their crime.

Tecceiving \$5,735 salary a year, and a chart fount form Mentage County. bouse to live in; the director of the post and the director of the telegraph \$3,570. and the clerks saiaries which average On July 10th, lightning struck the new his diplomatic action at the Berlin congress. \$923. Only twenty-five received over \$1,000 a year. In the forty-one chief cities the postmusters socive \$1,904 per

THE WORLD'S DOINGS. Near Belle Buckle, Tenn. July 15th, a colored man shot and killed a white man.

Joseph Mason of Peoria has been ar-

sted in Pittsburgh for forging a postal or James Daly, of Stamford, Vt., killed scissors grinder in a quarrel, about the payment for grinding a couple of razors. An Orange row occured between the

soldiers and the populace at Montreal, Saturday evening, July 13th, Fifty or sixty shots were fired and a number were wounded. Reports from the frontier continue to give accounts of Indian disturbances, depredations and skirmishes. The end of the Indian hostilities seems to be as remote as ever At Quincy, Ill., Monday July 15th, the body of J. B. Kelley was found in the bay. He was a telegraph operator, and a few hours before had been arrested, for debt, and afterwards committed suicide by jumping into the

E. J. Oakley, who defaulted as cashier of the New York Merchant's Exchange National bank for \$30,000 in 1870, who fied to Canada, was arrested on the 18th inst., and

James Toliner, book keeper of C. H. Markley & Son, Pittsburgh, has been a rested the rate of 25 per cent., every ten years. at Buffalo, N. Y., charged with embezzling \$10,000 from his employers. He absconded on 18th of May, with Annie Berry, of Steubenville, Ohio; \$6,000 of the money was recovered. Peter Bresniham, now confined in Canton, N. Y., jail for the murder of Daniel Their last spring, and who is to be hanged on the 26th inst., confessed the crime July 9th. He prostrated by the heat, and his life was dishas since made a supplemental confession stating that he committed three murders

previous to that of Daniel Thiers. A St. Louis dispatch of Monday the soldier, was found dead in the woods near district, against Mr Washburn. Jefferson barracks yesterday. He left the oil produced shall be turned over to the and not returning at uight search was made of the United States, is very ill, but her physical states and not returning at uight search was made of the United States, is very ill, but her physical states are not returning at uight search was made of the United States, is very ill, but her physical states are not returning at uight search was made of the United States, is very ill, but her physical states are not returning at uight search was made of the United States, is very ill, but her physical states are not returning at uight search was made of the United States, is very ill, but her physical states are not returning at uight search was made of the United States, is very ill, but her physical states are not returning at uight search was made of the United States, is very ill, but her physical states are not returning at uight search was made of the United States, is very ill, but her physical states are not returning at uight search was made of the United States, is very ill, but her physical states are not returning at uight search was made of the United States. central agency, and only so much put for him yesterday with the above result. clans are confident she will recover. fractured it is believed he was murdered by Gen. Bodber, postmaster at New Otleans, In

A Noponet, Ont, telegram of July is a brother-in-law of Gen. B. F. Butler. 15th, says while a young Briton named Sam. Gen. E. A. Merritt, recently appointed severely wounded by James White, Catholic. and entered upon the duties of his office. It is reported this morning that White shot formation says that he is surrounded in the woods, and all escape seems almost impes-

A Cairo, Ill., telegram July 15th says, a number of frightened negroes from Ken-tncky, opposite Cairo, brought a report that a band of Ku-klux risited all the negroes in the vicinity last night, giving them twenty-four hours to leave the country. Later information proves the Ku-kluxing to have ed. been a drunken crowd of half a dozen youths aged sixteen to pineteen, one of whom recklessly shot a negro, inflicting a flesh wound

Mrs. Sarah Sist, a wealthy young widow living in Nelson county, near Perry's Nutt, Richmond, Va., on the 21st inst., cut the throat of a servant woman on her plantation with a razor, almost severing the head from the body. Her victim died almost instantly. child of her victim, a girl of seven or eight after be issued as a Democratic paper. made quick work of her, cutting her throat believed that Mrs. Sist was at the time laboring under temporary insanity.

CANUALTIES.

There was a \$50,000 fire in Montreal,

There was a heavy fire at Grand Rapids, Mich., July 21st. A destructive fre occurred at Kittanning, Py., July 17. There was a \$10,000 fire at Pittsburgh,

on Monday night July 15th. Fanny McGroth, aged ten, was drowned and North Europe to retrograde back to the 15th inst., destroyed a planing mill and ter Spring's, and adjoining the territory now that it shall be my endeavor to the ice ages. He believes that there is furniture factory.

Gen. Sheridan has gone to the Black in ice, with ice mountains on its coasts. Hills He will select a prominent location for a military post there. at Gloucester, Mass., Miss Julia McPlee and Mrs. Byers were killed by lightning.

be John Franklin Noves, actor and then-Full official returns show that in the New York, Saturday, July the 13th inst.

Jumes Gordon Bennett, of the New other voters, including Republicans, Dem.

Bennett, reached New York, from Havre, on

against the workingmen, the majority of Two boys were drowned at Albany, the latter over the amalgamated vote July 17th. They were in a boat, and fearing would have been 103. The fact thus de- they would be run down by a steamboat ancisco the work- jumped into the river.

marvellous growth of the infant party in two at least fatally injured. the few months of its existence. Its vic- Near Monticello, Indiana, a freight tory in California places it prominents.

> The testimony on the part of Fitz John Porter, before the court martial at West Point Saturday, July 20th, greatly abated the day and has been all submitted. It is thought that night, and the deaths from heat prostration

A telegram from St. Peter of July 15th Nearly two hundred died in St. Louis alone. says: The Nicoliet depot, on the Winoua & But this was by far the most severely sun-27 St. Peter railroad, was struck by lightning struck city in the land.

Some interesting information about and burnedduring the thunderstorm Sunday Saturday night, July 20to, the vachts ed by fire Thursday night, July 18. The mill Coquette and Ina, containing a party of young had four run of stone, and was valued at men left Milwaukee, for Racine, when off \$25,000. Insured for \$20,000. It was rumored

about fourteen miles from Mankato, Sunday, Lord Braconsueld's appearance before the 14th inst., while bathing. His body had the British Parliament, July 18th, caused not been recovered up to Monday morning. great enthusiasm. He gave an account of thurch, 57th street, New York, killing Ed. The object was to save Turkey from partition ward White and Bernard Gray, who were at as that would involve bloody wars. A diviswork laying brick. White fell to the street ion of territory, a loss of provinces, was not

Atchinson was making a balloon ascension. and when about 200 feet from the ground he lost hold of the trapeze bar and fell, killing him instantly. Deceased was an experienced seronaut and acrobat. His home was at Bur the Staud.

An Indianapolis telegram of July 18th tays: As an east bound freight train on the C. & St. L, railway was passing over a ridge gave way, precipitating the engine eighty-five feet, killing the englneer, Louis Bland, and the bridge watchman, Jerry O'Keefe.

In Chicago, on July the 16th there were 25 cases of sunstroke, more or less severe, and a number of deaths. Reports from all points throughout the Northwest give accounts of the the terrible effects of the heat. At Milwaukee on the 16th, 20 cases of sunstroke were reported.3 fatal. At all points the thermometer ranged from 90 to 100, going as high as 105 in the shade in some places."

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Miss Mary Wells, an actress in New York was reported dylng. Tuesday the 16th frem a cancer in the stomach. The Emperor William is able to ride out. He has recovered from the wounds inflicted by the murderous gun of the assassin, but is very weak A Virginia congressman, 'Hunton

name, has challenged Columbus Alexander, of Washington, to mortal combat. President Hayes will leave Washington July 19th, for Newark, Ohio, to aitend the soldiers reunion to be held on July 22. 6 Archbishop Henni, of Milwaukee was paired of but later reports say he lalikely to

It is rumored that the Hon. I. Donnelly may enter the field as an independent candi-15th inst., says, Robert Atkins, a United States date for Congress in the third Minnesota

A telegram from the city of Madrid, of barracks Friday with a wagou to gather wood July 21st, says Mrs. Foster, wife of the Minister

The Potter sub-committee at New Robert Harvey while trying to arrest him. Orleans have consented to summons 73 wit- feeling between all sections of the country and White is still at large, though the latest in-nesses moved by Secretary Sherman, and will summons any others, on either side that may

MISCELLANEOUS.

The amount of bullion in the Bank of Several cases of yellow fever in the Brooklyn, N. Y. navy yard have been report-

Subscriptions to the United States, four A Paris dispatch of the 18th inst., says,

specie in the bank of France increased 676, 000 francs during the past week. A Constantinople telegram states that there is reason to believe that a peaceful settlement will be effected with Greece. The Rocky Mountain News at Denver,

furiated woman directed her attention to the Colorado, has changed hands, and will here years, who was close by. Seizing her she A Washington telegram of the 18th says, subscriptions that day to the new four

the means of keeping body and soul to- can only be explained by the fact that it is realized nearly \$2,000,000 from claims due the estate. A dividead is to be made on money The Paris and Viennanewspapers gen erally comment favorably upon Lord Beaconsfield statement in explanation of the treaty of Berlin in the House of Lords.

The superintendent of the mint at San Francisco states that since the first of July 555,000 silver dollars have been exchanged a that mint at par for gold coins. The Bear Paw mountain gold excitement is taking many restless gold seekers from Deadwood. A band of twenty men left

the other day for the new El Dorado. moving Chief Joseph's band of Nez Perces fallen upon some one of the more worthy genin the river at Memphis, while bathing.

A fire in Lexington, Michigan, Monday dian Territory about 18 miles south from Bax.

A London telegram of July 16th says: 10,000 nail makers in Oldhili, in Dunley, Row. During a heavy thunder gust, July 21st, an advance of thirty per cent. in wages. 10,-000 more will join the strike at the end o the all.

week.

An Auburn, N. Y., telegram of the 17th of my ability, watchful of your interests. ter manager, was drowned in Harlem river, inst., gives a detailed account of the Cor. nell-Harvard eight oared, feshman race. Cornell was victorious, and the classic youth were,

Gladstone, the leader of the Liberal party in natural water courses, and I believe that Con-England, in a late speech violently assailed gress should make such liberal appropriation the Berlin treaty, and called in question the as the magnitude of the work and the necessi-

The English steamer J. B. Walker was transportation to sail from the port of New Haven, Conn., and other products to the great the manufactured world; and would give to us the manufactured on the 18th inst., for Constantinople with articles of the East at greatly reduced prices. arms and ammunition for the Turkish government. She has on board 20,000,000 cartridges, 47,000 rifles,600 sabre bayonets, and 10,000

scabbards. The total value of the cargo is \$1,035,000. The great heat of the week ending the testimony produced bears favorably on had nearly ceased. Several hundreds in the cities and country fell victims to sunstroke.

The florring mill in Florence township, Goodhue county, Minnesota, was destroyfire was the work of an incendiary. Perhaps

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

Investigating the Election of 1876 Under the Potter Resolution-James E. Anderson and Secretary Sherman on

MONDAY, July 15 .- The Potter sub committee met, and examined Isaac W. Potter, chairman of the Democratic State convention in 1876. J. E. Anderson made a proposition by which the Democrats could have two members of the Assembly from East Feliciana and twenty cars into the Tipacanoe river, Parish. Further testimony was given about eighty-five feet, killing the engineer, Louis cashing scrip for Anderson. Witness agreed with McCabe to pay Anderson \$150. Witness gave Jenks \$50. Jenks said he would not take it as a bribe, but as a loan. Other wit nesses were examined without elicting much

> Tuesday, July 16 .- Minor witnesses on miror points continue to be examined by the Potter sub-committee. Many contradictions of previous witnesses and denials of their statements are developed, but nothing of eneral interest produced. FRIDAY, July 19 .- The sub-committee in New Orleans examined, July 19th, Judge

Morris Marks. He was a Republican elector: testified as to registering certificates, and as to Anderson's going to Washington and having an interview with Secretary Sherman. He testified as to the Sherman letter; that the widow of D. A. Weber could find no such letter among her husband's papers; that Mrs. Weber contradicted Mrs. Jenks statements, and denounced her as an inpostor. SATURDAY, July 20.-The Potter sub ommittee are continuing their labors in New Orleans. Strange developments are made as to the verocity of witnesses, as persons testify that their own former aflidavit; were false and made for political effect. The value and weight of such evidence will be duly consid-

POLITICAL.

Second District Republican Nominating

The second congressional district Re publican nominating convention met at Shakopee, Tuesday, July 16th. Gen Levi Nutting of Rice county, was selected adjourned. as chairman, and J. B. Hawley, of Wa bashaw, was appointed secretary. The committee on credentials reported the delegations full from all of the 18 coun-

ties composing the district. Mr. Doughty, chairman of the com mittee on resolutions leported the follow ng which were unanimously adopted:

place of J. M. G. Parker, suspended. Parker the Second Congressional district: ment is to protect and preserve to all its citizens of whatever race or condition, in all their uel Stelly was passing near Marrysville cor-ners, Saturday evening, he was shot and thur removed, has given bonds, qualified them by the federal constitution and its

To encourage and promote by all proper means the most friendly relations and good To uphold the national faith and credit. To restore stability to the national finances by an early return to specie payments and the preservation of a uniform

standard and measure of values, so that the rights of both labor and capital shall be respected and secured. To observe a wise economy in all matters expenditure and appropriations of the public military to the civil power, we hail the promise money, to the end that the public burdens may of revived presperity and honest government To clevate and purify the civil service of the country, without interfering with that free and independent exercise of political duties and

privileges belonging to every citizen.

Resolved, That we believe in such a judicious system of public improvements and inland navigation as will sid in the development of our resources, give employment to the laborer, and lessen the cost of transport-ation of our agricultural products to the great markets of the world. Resolved, That we denounce the efforts of the

Democratic party to cripple and render ineffi-cient the army and navy of the United States. Resolved, That we have full confidence in the present national administration, and hereby pledge it our hearty support in the maintenance and preservation of Republican principles and in the maintenance of honest government

for the people.

A ballot was had for a nominee with following result: II. B. St-ait........ S. S. P. Jenuison. Gordon E. Cole...., 1 M. S. Chandler...

On motion of Gen. Jenn'son the nomination of Major Strait was made unan mous. A committee having been appointed to inform the nominee of his nomination, Major Strait appeared and addressed the con-Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of

est thanks for the high honor conferred in naming me, for the fourth time, as the Republican nominee for Congress of this district. Sensitive as I am of the responsibility which is inseparable from the high chonor, I could Gen. John McNeal is now engaged in re- almost have wished that the nomination had

as well as the public interests of the people, that I have the honor to represent, I stand before the district free and untram-

How well the trusts that have been confided

to me have been kept, is for the people of the of course, put a great ways shead in their what I shall hope to accomplish in the future I have labored to secure such legislation as would insure to the West cheup transportation,

Then, to a State like ours. young, vigorous and teeming with resources, growing in power, with its interests varied, and important as they are, constant care and watchfulness will be needed that they receive proper advancement A word in reference to the condition of our

House, as a member of a joint committee for its nization, I would say, that our army is now but a skeleton, and barely suffices to garrison our out-posts, and cannot give protection to our frontier settlements; the repeated attempts upon the part of the Democracy of the present House of Representatives, to reduce and destroy the efficiency of the army, and the they have shown, has been the Republicans with a front: who have united one man in saying, that our army is now quite too small, and should not be reduced below its present strength, in which position, I am frank

to say, that I fully concur. Scattered as our army is, over so large an extent of country, with our Mexican and Indian frontier to guard, I think there is no fair mind ed man who will say that it is a wise policy t reduce its effective force. The vanguard of civilization, the hardy from the restless and hostile savages, who are

scattered and roaming at large over a portion

It has been recently demonstrated that federal troops may be required, not only to protect our frontier, but also to prevent mobs

When the Republican party came into power. the credit of the government was far from what it now is. Then onr six per cent. gold bonds were at a large discount, and to-day, notwithstanding we owe over two billion dollars, our four per cent. bonds are worth par in gold, and our greenbacks are so nearly equal with coin that no one cares to inquire

Men of both political parties who love their ountry, its honor and its plighted faith, should stand together and defend the money of the tution and the credit of the goveenment I have been a resident of the State for the past twenty-three years, and I think all will agree that I ought to know something of its wants and necessities, and I can assure you that whatever of influence or ability I can command, or that part experience has taught me, shall be exerted for the material as well as the eneral welfare of my constituents. I shall not consent that the interests and prosperity of this State be crippled that other

may he unjustly fostered. Gentlemen of the convention, allow me t call your attention to the attitude of the Dem. ocratic leaders of to-day; to the cloud of rebel war claims that are now before Congress-such as the refunding of the cotton tax, special relief bills, bills for property used or destroyed by the Union forces in the Confederate States during the late unpleasantness; the multiplied assaults that are being made upon the public treasury, and the destruction of the public It is for you, gentlemen, and the Republi-

cans not only of this district and State, but of the whole country, to answer at the ballot box in November next, as to whether these leaders shall continue to be trusted and be allowed to control the next House of Representatives. Let me urge uponyou members of this convention, representing as you do every county in this district, the necessity of a thorough and complete organization. Let this be done and victory at the polls in November next will

speech, Senator McMillan being called the mulchings, and just when the fruit upon, spoke briefly and the convention begins to ripen and to give forth its

a candidate for Congress. J. C. Pierce a serious matter, and it may be almost salutes.

All the counties of the District were epresented except Chippewa, Renville

The committee on resolutions unanimously presented the following: systematic misrule, which in the name of Reimpoverished the people of a large section of our common country. In this assured and accepted triumph of the Democratic principles of home rule and the subordination of th-

of revived prosperity and honest government in that part of the Union. We arraign the Republican party for its corruption in office and its unwise legislation its dangerous usurpations and its wicked perversion of the popular will as expressed at the polls. It has squandered the public lands, wasted the public funds and has inaugurated and maintained an era of corruption unparalled in the history of this country, It nas prostituted the civil service to the pur poses of personal and partizan gain. It has disgraced us abroad by the ignorance and follies of its chosen diplomats, while its vacillating foreign commercial policy has rendered our country a byword and a reproach among the nations of the world. It has swept our commerce from the seas, and de stroyed our once powerful navy. It has ereated and subsidized gigantic monopolies;—it has allud itself with rich corporations, and has burdened the people with unnecessary and oppressive taxation. It has used the

irmy for the purpose of intimidating voters at he polls, changing the results of elections and disjersing State legislatures. To prerve its political ascendency it has treasonably defrauded the people of a President lawfully elected, and has bestowed offices of honor and profit upon disreputable men solely as a reward for their participation in that great

We demand a full investigation of the electoral frauds to the end, that the truth of hisory may be vindicated, the repetition of such crimes prevented in the future, and the per

etrators thereof visited with condign punish We proclaim our unswevring confidence and devotion to the great cardinal doctrines of the Democratic party that that government is the best which governs the least. As subsidi ary there to we declare.

First-Inat tree trade-the unrestraine right of our people to sell in the highest, and buy in the lowest markets in the world—ls founded upon wisdom and justice. It is espeially adapted to the condition and necessities of the people of this district, and we are un again for the fruit. This quality of a conditionally in favor of its immediate establishment as a permanent national policy. Second—That we are opposed to the creation and existence of monopolics of all kinds; to subsidies in the interest of private persons

and corporations; to all special class legislation; to sumptuary laws: to extravgance in political purposes; to the bestowal of public offices as a reward for partisan service, and to the wet and allow the fruit to sink into ners, customs and habits of the citizen, when

tailment of public expenditures, the reduction of taxes and the conduct of all public affairs upon the basis of rigid economy. In this connection, we point with pride to the reduction of over \$350,000,000 in the public expenditures, achieved in the past four years by the Demo-

cratic House of Representatives.

Fourth—We demand a thorough revision of all who use mceanical inventions. We condemn the course of the present tion to a party caucus; in opposing the investigation of the electoral frauds; in all times voting against a reduction of public expenditures; and especially in his constant

The names of Ara Barton of Rice county, Henry Poehler of Sibley county, Poehler 47; Lienau 27; Barton 16.

made unanimous. Mr Poehler, soon appeared and was in-

He said in substance: Mr. President and

troduced to the convention.

Gentlemen-I thank you with all my heart for the bestowal upon me of a nomination for the high position of representative in the na- hearths are first washed in pure water tional Congress. I accept the nominaton with gratitude, and I promise to do my best with gratitude, and I promise to do my best to realize your expectations. There is hard or soapstone, put on with a piece of the work before us, but I will do my best from stone. Gray marble hearths can be rubnow until the night of the election to secure bed with linseed oil and no spots will annum, except Berlin, where the salary is \$2.500. Telegraph operators receive at \$285 to \$392; women \$214; and letter-carriers \$285 to \$392; women \$214; to the railway \$392; to the superintendent's salary is \$5.501. The railway \$392; to the superintendent's salary is \$5.501. The railway \$392; to the superintendent's salary is \$5.501. The railway \$392; to the superintendent's salary is \$5.501. The railway \$392; to the superintendent's salary is \$5.501. The railway \$392; to the superintendent's salary is \$5.501. The railway \$392; to \$375. The railway \$392; to \$375. The railway \$392; to \$392;

HOUSE AND FARM.

Poor and Happy. Up in the morning early, Before the break of day, A slice of bread and coffee, And then to work away.

You never hear a murmur, Nor discontented word. He's whistling and he's singing, He's happy as a hird. He envies not his neighbor Who owns a house and lands,

So long as he can labor With his two honest hands His capital Dame Nature Bestowed on him at birth-A happy constitution— And that's all he is worth.

No medicines are needed To rasp his appetite, No op lales are taken To make him sleep at night. He suffers not congestion

Of blood in heart or brain, No pangs of indigestion, Or any other pain. And while crowned "heads uneasy" Turn on soft beds of down.

On straw he sweetly slumbers-A king without a crown. His cottage is his palace, Contentment is his throne And self control his sceptre,

Tan Mulching for Strawberries. Strawberries are, to many, the fruit crop of the season, and to all they are a

His master, God alone.

leave it with you and the people of this district, to say whether I am worthy of your further confidence. After the conclusion of Major Strait's These nestle beneath the leaves or under luscious odor, out crawl these pests and fasten upon, disfigure, or devour them. West, where he has been breaking up his Second Congressional Democratic Con- It is thus impossible to gather and eat claim. the truit off the plant-by far the best Pursuant to notice the Second Congres. mode of enjoying it—with pleasure. In sional Democratic covention next at any case the disfigurement and destruc-Shakopee, July 18th, to put in nomination tion of many of the finest fruits become tramps, they propose to give them military

was elected chairman, and Judge O'Leary, wholly prevented by the following simple Give the plants at once several overhead dressings of equal parts of soot and ern Minnesota enain ere the expiration of lime, covering the entire ground between | many weeks. the rows and the plants, and sprinkling freely on and around the crowns. The We, the Democracy of the second congres. best time for these dustings and sprinksional district of Minnesota, in convention lings is early in the morning or late in assembled, reaffirm our unshaken fidelity to the evening. At either season the slugs and snails will be on the move, and final overthrow of the organized rascality and caught with the hot, bitter dressing in the most defenceless condition. The publicanism, and in the form of carpet-bagism, first dressing warns off, the second disafor the past twelve years has plundered and bles, and the third kills them. This is a fair mode of attack: it gives the pests a chance of life. If they have not sufficient

sense to take a first warning, they must take the consequences. Twelve or twenty-four hours' grace may be given between the dressings and the strength of the latter should be cumulative-a slight warning dust at first, then a heavier dose, succeeded by a final killing application. For the last dressoot to lime should be given Sect is kato jail. one of the best possible manures for strawberries, giving that size, substance, and color to the leaves, which is the surest sign of vigor. In about a week afer the last dressing, unless rain has falen in the interval, the plants should receive a hear y overhead drenching. This clears the crowns and leaves and renders the soil uncomfortable for worms, woodlice, carwigs, or other strawberry-leving recping insects that may be present No tiving thing likes soot or lime, and the mixture is still more nauseous and disagreeable to them. In a few more days, and when the surface gets a little dry, a cleansing dressing of rather thick fresh tanner's bark may be put on about 1 1-2 nches thick. This is also very distasteful to insects, no snail, slug, or worm re maining in or near it, if they can help it. After a few washings, it ge.s so clear er with two horses and a wagon. 'The curof tannin as not to taint the fruit that lies rent was so strong the horses and wagon on it to ripen. The strawberry plants

also seem to thrive under the tan exceedingly, as it keeps the moisture and strength in the soil, though it probably adds but little to the latter. It has anoften is during dry weather, to water the victim in the eastern part of the town. A other great merit. If it be needful, as it plants during their swelling stage, the tan immediately presents a dry surface rapid drying and of a rough, hard surface, is equally useful during a rainy time through the ripening period. In a word, tanner's bark is one of the c'eanes' and safest mulchings for strawberries. Softer materials, such as short grass litter, | Earth City to a point on their line. waste hay, halt rotten straw, &c., yield to th'm, to its sudden and complete destruction, while tan is almost equal to tiles or pebbles in providing a hard,

and also anti-rotting qualities.

To Keep Eggs Fresh. It is sometimes desirable to store away the Berlin treaty, and called in question the wagnitude of the magnitude of the wagnitude o burdensome upon our farming classes and them, till the winter, when they are often very scarce, and will be keenly relished, or can be disposed of at a good price, if of the incursions of immense numbers of Representative in Congress in his corrupt use of his official patrouage to secure his continued renomination; in his blind devodo not believe there is a more simple and there is a great army of them, and a note of efficient way than the one we have always warning is being sounded all along the line practiced, and which was successfully to be prepared to give them a warm receppracticed by the father of the writer of tion. No tampering with tramps—no temthis for at least thirty or forty years. porizing-no blank cartridges-no child's and unwavering support of a high protective tariff in the interest of Eastern mannfactive tariff in the interest o turers, as being contrary to good policy, and inimizal to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of this increase to the weifare of the people of the ting them in layers on the "tip" or small dent of Red Wing, started to make a visit to end in a box, or basket, or anything that Belginm, the country of his nativity. When will hold eggs. We do not put anything a few miles east of Pittsburgh, Pa.. he fell between them, nor do we put them up from the train, receiving severe injuries in sented. Two ballots were had. The "air tight," but we always keep them in the head. He was taken to the West Pennsented. Two ballots were had. The "air tight," but we always keep them in sylvania hospital in Pittsburgh, where he first as follows: Poehler 38; Lienau 33; the cellar. Eggs that we have put away died. His remains were sent to Red Wing Barton 19: scattering 1. Second ballot: in this position last fall, are to day—after six months—as fresh and good as the day The nomination of Mr. Poehler was they were laid, and we have never found one that was spoiled or stale among them. We feel confident that they would keep Chicago 97c cash; 951/4@97c July; 861/4@867/c Au-A committee was appointed to wait on the nominee and inform him of his nommation.

We feel confident that they would keep the confident that they would keep method and see how long they can keep them, and report the results.

To Clean Soapstone, Etc.-Soapstone and then rubbed with powdered marble

Minnesota News Items.

Tramps are getting numerous, hungry an l saucy, in Douge county. Burglars have been visiting houses in Rochester lately, but without much success. A man in Pleasant Valley, Olmsted conn-

ty, was killed last week by the caving in of a A. W. Snyder, of Waseca, while practicing upon a turning pole, fell and broke his lef

The chimney of the Norton house, Rochester, was struck by lightning on Sunday, A few days ago C. G. Tanburn, a river driver at Little Fulls, stole \$112 from his comrades and fled.

A man in Pottsdam, Olmsted county, was

seriously injured in attempting to stop a runaway team. Mr. Crane, of Mantorville, says an immeuse number of bees are gathering hency from his onion field. The Methodist camp meeting at Otsego, Anoka county, is closed. The meeting is

regarded as a success. The Owatonna cheese factory was burglarzed the other night, and a Lox containing vainable papers stole.

Fairmount, Fillmore county, is under telegraphic as well as railroad communication with the rest of the world. The assessment of personal property in

Rochester, Olusted county, is about \$200,-000 more this year than last. Burglars broke into the St. James caloon,

it Red Wing, the other night, but were rightened away without booty. A little child at Madelia, aged two years, drank some eye water the other day, the base of the preparation being poisonous. By the administration of proper remedies, she was

The Mankato Record of the 20th inst. says: Hou. Amos Coggswell passed through this city on Sunday, returning from out

Faribault has a good police and a well organized and well equipped militia company, and instead of feeding vagrant thieves and

Waseca Journal: Work on the extension, west of Fairmont, is in progress, and

Some boys at Mankato, the other day, were playing with the hoisting apparatus in the Farmers' mill, when one of them tell a distance of tourteen feet, receiving very severe, but not fatal injuries.

Robert Cahoi, of Anoka, received a severe cut under the left eye, from a knot being projected from an edger saw. It made an mersion about two menes in length, but will ot result in any permanent mjury to the Prof. D. W. Sprague has been appointed

principal of the public schools in Anoka. He occupied a similar position in St. Charles for mumber of years. He is favorably spoken of as a highly educated and genual gentle-The bigamist Scribner, examined before Justice Beadish, confronted by two wives, and several others to hear from, was bound

over to the next term of the district court, ing, double or treble the proportion of and in default of bail, was sent to the Man-The other day a man discovered a cow two miles from Lattle Falls tastened between two trees. Procuring an axe one of the trees was cut down and the cow liberated. The distance between the two trees was only

> The Hastings Gazette says the second trial of James Mckay, for anempt to commit a rape in Empire, was concluded on Tuesday, the jury rendering a verdict of guilty. He was sentenced yesterday to State prison for Two tramps in Rochester threatened to

> kill a woman who refused them tood, unless she furnished it. They looked so savage and ugly that she, in her tright, gave them food. If she could have administered buckshot to them, it would have been for sure Robert H. Foster, of Pleasant Grove, Olusted county, attempted to ford Root riv-

> were swept down the stream. Mr. Fosier narrowly escaped drowning. The horses were drowned. Great excitement was produced in Anoka by the report that a woman had committed a murder, and was burying the body of her

a crazy woman was found burying her own wearing apparel. Shelbyville township, Blue Earth county, will vote in a few days on the proposition to which the St. Paul & Sionx City company have undertaken to construct from Blue Jonathan Howell, residing in the town of

Blooming Grove, Waseca county, was ar-

rested by the sheriff last week, charged with attempting to poison himself, his cousin and clean bed for the fruit. It is, in short, The discovery of the poisoning in time, by one of the cleanest and best dressings for administering of antidotes saved the parties strawberries, having powerful anti-insect, from death. Two drunken men in Anoka the other afternoon got into a quarrel about the ownerowned the wagon and the other the horses, and they swore out a warrant against each

for interment. Chicago Produce Market GRAIN-Wheat active; No. 1 Chlcago 98c; No. 2

July; 22% c August; 22% c September. Rye firm; 51c. Barley firm; 65c. olc. Barley firm; 65c.
PROVISIONS -Pork dull and unchanged; \$9.30 cash; 9.37% August; 9.40%9.42% September. Lard dupl; tending downward; \$6.90 cash; 6.92% August.

New York Produce Market. GRAIN-Wheat, receipts 63,000 bushels; ungraded No. 2 amber 1.00; white state 1.25% 1.25; white Kentucky 1.10@1.12. Rye, western 53@61c. Barley and malt, nominal. Corn, receipts 164,000 bushels; tngraded 44@48%c; No. 3, 43%@45%c; steamer 47c;

DEFECTIVE PAGE

INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

The Gold That Wears.

We purted one eve at the garden gate When the dew was on the heather, And I promised my love to come back to her Ere the pleasant autumn weather-That we twain might wed When the leaves were red. And live and love together.

She cut me a tress from her nut-brown hali As I kissed her I ps of cherry, And gave her a ring of the old-time gold, With a stone like the monathin berry-As clear and blue

As her eyes were true-Sweet eyes so bright and merry! "The wealth of my love is all I have

To give you," she said, in turning;
"The gold that wears—like the radiant stars In yonder blue vault burning!" And hook the trust. As a mortal must, Whose soul for love is yearning.

And the blue sea rolled between us, Though I kissed each day the nut-brown tress And made fresh vows to Venus-Till I sought my bride, And Fate delled, That had failed from loye to wear us.

Fate kept us apart for many years,

I found my love at the garden gate When the dew was on the heather. And we twaln were wed at the little kirk In the pleasant autumn weather, And the gold that wears Now soothes my cares, As we live and love together.

HANS AND GRETCHEN.

In the sunniest corner of the angular clothes its soldiers, and the grasp of a Gretchen, fearing she has given pain in law as the shrinking child is led away thither. rough muscular arm round a very tender little waist, told the story of appropriation that had its first instance in the gar-

the feet of the alien host Hans had pondered well upon the subject of humanity, its aims and is use, and, like manya greater mind, his had grown confused with all the vaxed and various problems whose meaning no man knows. Now he had remained no back from the rush and whirl of a reat city, and for weeks had been epjoying the perfect tranquility that reigned in the atmosphere of his native village lile drank it in great draughts, and would like dead casy-chair, and lazily lile drank it in great draughts, and would like to explore the hidden glories that must had bore the hidden glories that must hose for the alien host Hans had pondered the field and a new amusement suggests itself. The depths of those boxes contain many meracles of the milliner's art, and if sunny-hared of the soft calls, but so of the contrary, he seems to have been tenderly attached to his dead father; but a cloud came of the world, that in her in
The case is a most remark, husband's name. The case is a most remark, able one. There seems to be no evidence of a papeared and when the evening falls her little hands are clasped in prayer as she lies low on her prison of those boxes contain many meracles of the contrary, he seems to have been tenderly attached to his dead father; but a cloud came of the call. Hans?—Hans who had liken-shall do so. Then the keys were brought of the chritical and the cat, like the day, lasts, and when the evening falls her little hands are clasped in prayer as she lies low on her prison of the contrary, he seems to have been tenderly attached to his dead father; but a cloud came of the corrier hand. Hans?—Hans who had liken-shall do so. Then the keys were brought of the corrier hand the cat, like the day lasts, and when the evening falls her little hands are clasped in prayer as she lies low on her prison of the corrier. The case is a most remarkable one. There seems to be no evidence of the carling hall one. There seems to be no evidence of the corrier, and to have been tenderly attached to his dead father; but a c the atmosphere of his native vinage of the atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that in her inthe atmosphere of his native vinage of the world, that it is not the last three months of the last three months of the her native vinage of the world, the last three months of the her native vinage of the world with the last three months of the her native vinage of the world with the last three months of the her native vinage of the world with the last th himself, as he meant to keep Gretchen.

Breathless with wonder and amazefor and pure and innocent unbreathed up
Cratchen pulls out one costly dress.

Breathless with wonder and amazewhose altar they both knelt.

Breathless with wonder and amazecocious sensibility of her child.

why, he would answer:

Good child thou must never ask, and never wilt know by experience how crockedly and confusedly every thing goes on in this world. Thou must not always be questioning me when I am lest in thought. All sorts of things go round in my head. Only be cheerful and only in my head. Only be cheerful and as it lies against her fair round in my head. Only be cheerful and confused the must never ask, and the construction of the cost the trick of matching the construction of the cost that the construction in heaven.

In those days and nights there fell away from Gretchen's soul all taint of earthy longing. He who has sinned long and out of respect to her monther the fact that widow for her infidelity to her dead husband, and besought her to return to her duty by respect to the memory of the dead and out of respect to her son. The mother the duty by respect to the memory of the dead and out of respect to her son. The mother the duty by respect to the memory of the dead and out of respect to her son. The mother the duty by respect to the memory of the dead and out of respect to her son. The mother the duty by respect to the memory of the dead and out of respect to her son. The mother the duty by respect to the memory of the dead and out of respect to her son. The mother the duty by respect to the memory of the dead and out of respect to her son. The mother that widow for her infidelity to her dead husband, and besought her to return to her duty by respect to the memory of the dead and out of respect to her son. The mother that widow for her infidelity to her dead husband, and besought her to return to her duty by respect to the memory of the dead and out of respect to her son. She who has but erred in thought and out of respect to her son. The mother that widow for her infidelity to her dead husband, and besought her to return to her duty by respect to the memory of the dead and out of respect to her only by respect to the memory of the dead and out of respect to her only by respect to the memory of the round in my head. Only be cheerful sair, madame calls out:

Ah! it is the health, the beautiful health music rings, and the air is heavy with within her grasp as she does the poor gar- more beseech his mother to dismiss her that is the best of all! The last is spoken in the fretful to see of an invalid. "But on hill-side nor plain. Gretchen puts on what is she crying for? Pe its sotte! to the marvelous blue dress, and then she its hateful, intricate heaving described by the marvelous blue dress, and then she its hateful, intricate heaving described by the marvelous blue dress, and then she its hateful, intricate heaving described by the marvelous blue dress, and then she its hateful, intricate heaving described by the marvelous blue dress, and then she its hateful, intricate heaving described by the marvelous blue dress, and then she its hateful, intricate heaving described by the marvelous blue dress, and then she its hateful, intricate heaving described by the marvelous blue dress, and then she its hateful, intricate heaving described by the marvelous blue dress, and then she its hateful, intricate heaving described by the marvelous blue dress, and then she its hateful to be described by the marvelous blue dress. what is she crying for? Pe it: sotte! to the marvelous blue dress, and then she trace of its hateful, intricate beauty, decry like that when she has the beauty of has tasted of the torbidden fruit, and its vised, as Christine thinks, by demons an angel and the strength of a young deer. What is the place, Angelique?—a Wirthshaus? Did the old shed ever have a visitor I wonder? It does not look so Let us stop. I must stop somewhere, bitter and ominous as the fierce blasts of Let us stop. I must stop somewhere, an angel and the strength of a young subtile poison begins to steal through the roising to steal through the roising the fields, shall remain. One by one delicate puff and ruffle are eliminated. Double destruction shall light, upon it; first, a heap of ruins, and blow of the hatchet he killed her. He then took the body, which he dragged to the body, which he dragged to the shall come hack to the Wirthshaus per the body where interved it. sp nd a month—ugh!—among these late autumn:

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shall come back to the Wirthshaus, perdious mountains, so says monsieur le decreur. Why, they are like the grave, only there is a chance to squirm. Still, you will be branded as a their and ominous as the herce of onests of the a month and ominous as the herce of onests of the and ominous as the herce of onests of the will come back to the Wirthshaus, perdious mountains, so says monsieur le you value your safety. Send it, child, or only there is a chance to squirm. Still, you will be branded as a their and ominous as the herce of onests of the will a more flies of the body, which he dragged to the shall come back to the Wirthshaus, perdious mountains, so says monsieur le you value your safety. Send it, child, or shall be no odi-ous mountains, so says monsieur le you value your safety. Send it, child, or shall be no odi-ous mountains, so says monsieur le you value your safety. Send it, child, or shall be no odi-ous mountains, so says monsieur le you value your safety. Send it, child, or shall be no odi-ous mountains, so says monsieur le you value your safety. Send it, child, or shall be no odi-ous mountains, so says monsieur le you value your safety. Send it, child, or shall be no odi-ous mountains, so says monsieur le you value your safety. Send it, child, or shall be no odi-ous mountains, so says monsieur le you value your safety. Send it, child, or shall be no odi-ous mountains, so says monsieur le you value your safety. Send it, child, or shall be no odi-ous mountains, so says monsieur le you value your safety. Send it, child, or shall be no odi-ous mountains, so says monsieur le you value your safety. Send it, child, or you value your safety. Send it, child, or you value your safety. Send it, child, or you value your safety. Send it was say the head of the your safety. Send it was say the head of the your safety. Send it was say the head of the your safety was say the head of the your safety was say the head of the you

The young French lady desires rooms at cet that Hans put on her tiny finger. o time to be lost. Christine starts for the oil inn for herself and maid. Such What has madame to do with that? It the kitchen. She must be off. Even now an almost unprecedented demand affects is her own, her very own, part of hersetf; the court is sitting, and sentence may be the household like the awakening kiss of and in her bewilderment she kisses it passed. Ah! but she is old—old; so old the Fourth—Torturing Dogs and Cats. his prince in the fairy tale. Old Vater convulsively, as though she and it were that she cannot save her darling. Time Schonfeld is startled from a Rip Van in danger. Then she thinks of the great with rheumatism have done their work.

hensible face that peers from the carri- she has the suffering little one in her its folds the sad memento of a love dis astonished man turned to see what was assist the invalid to reach her own spottess chamber. Here she is laid, worldworn and utterly weary, her head pressing the little pillows where Gretchen's rosy cheeks are wont to lie. After her things, save Hans's little folly." comes a procession of trunks and boxes, Angelique's peculiar care.

must wear in heaven. "For," Gretchen dawned over the little valley before. little porch that poked itself out from the concludes her story, "he loves me, mad- Gretchen, sunny-haired Gretchen, the side of the old Wirthshaus in such a curi-ous and irrelevant manner, sat Hans and at the church tells us, 'Love is all the of the little children, and first in the Gretchen. The yellow head of the girl law; so, you see, I have all of earth and heart of the gool priest, is torn away inclined suspiciously near to the honest heaven, and everything is finished and from the old Wirthshaus and borne to blue uniform in which the Vaterland clothes its soldiers and the grasp of all Contains and and the grasp of all contains and the grasp of the clouds of heaven, and the prison in the neighboring town.

Contains a pricondary hear to the honest complete." Madaine sighs and trembles the prison in the neighboring town.

Loud outcries follow the officers of the clouds of heaven, and and the prison in the neighboring town.

new to the world and wanting in exper-nence, like our primitive forefather when are wanting in this small world that the Wirth had harbored in his home?

ment, Gretchen pulls out one costly dress after another, and apropos of each Angleique has a story to tell. This one was of the world beyond the cloud-capped hills where heaven touched earth each hills where heaven touched sample and sanctified the place thereof; in ither did she trouble heiself about the selves in and out under Han's heavy selves in and out under Han's heavy adds madame, smiling; and Gretchen little maiden that stood up to be led his anger and his shame; but one day his brows. Sometimes when he gazed at blushes, remembering who was among from prison seemed like a fair saint from indignation mastered him, and he resolved nothing with a thoughtful and troubled the host. For each toilet there are jew whose countenance the beauty of earth to make an effort to win his mother from This truly unrivaled baking powder stand expression, and the maiden asked him els, some more costly than others, but all has departed that it may wear the love- the path of shame. suited in hue and radiance to the cos- liness born in beaven.

now, be happy that there is so much thou There you have your own color, little all dread of suffering in the simplicity more appropriate to his age. Several times he Greichen. You shall have it, petite, to of her trust.

it I had, had a face and figure like that, I should not be as I am now. They would not have said, 'The gr. at singer has lost her fascination, and her voice its power.'

See how lovely she is, even though she weeps—and the fair color it her cheeks!

Alt: Angenque, it I had, had a face and figure like that, I should not be as I am now. They would not be as I am now. They would her fascination, and her voice its power.'

See how lovely she is, even though she weeps—and the fair color it her cheeks!

Alt: Angenque, it I had, had a face and figure like that, I her day-doing the found him stretched in slumber with the deadly hatchet still clasped in his tiny hands. When his mother rose she was terribly frightened at the sight. She awoke the boy, who explained his presence by a peasant fable, and then took the opportunity to once but feel the delicate limbs of the owner withing they might tear and rend. At last her tear-blinded eyes light upon an article which she regards as suitable for deadly hatchet still clasped in his tiny hands. When his mother rose she was terribly frightened at the sight. She awoke the boy, who explained his presence by a peasant fable, and then took the opportunity to once but feel the delicate limbs of the owner with the deadly hatchet still clasped in his tiny hands. When his mother rose she was terribly frightened at the sight. She awoke the boy, who explained his presence by a peasant fable, and then took the opportunity to once more arrival as the Limbs, Back, and Chest, externally found him stretched in slumber with the deadly hatchet still clasped in his tiny hands. When his mother rose she was terribly frightened at the sight. She awoke the boy, which she regards as suitable for death hands. When his mother rose she was terribly frightened at the sight. She awoke the boy, which she regards as suitable for death hands. When his mother rose she was terribly found him stretched in slumber, and hands found him stretched in slumber. The limbs, Back, and Chest, externally found him stretch

Soon the business of nursing is under the old servant's eyes Grave Vater chen in her arms as she reaches the and once more started on his wild run. He

but an infant, and the little one was priest comes every day, and at parting tease.
cared for by the good old Wirth and lavs his hands on Gretchen's fair head. It was a very simple home-coming. faithfu' Christine; how the school-days with a tender blessing. It is all very The strength that had sustained tittle passed, followed by simple years of easy strange and sorrowful, this terrible Gretchen when the storm beat over her, abor under Christine's somewhat exact- waiting, waiting in alternate hope and fled as the clouds lifted. Between them

the time, and one day Angelique, who has grown bitterly jealous of Gretchen, the gaudy trickery of the foul creature

nocence she might remain pure and un- pay any attention to her actions. She does Every one that has used it says that It has

knowest not."

Then Gretchen would reply: "What thou thickest 1 ought not to know, I will never ask."

To-night there was to be a parting. Business called Haus to a remo'e corner of the Vateriand, and Gretchen was to be than I am now, or his Highness had not left alone. Thus it was a very tearful pair of blue eyes that lifted themselves to his, when the time came for the last kiss, when the time came for the last kiss, and the small lips trembled as they when I was pounder the small lips trembled as they when I was pounder to the curious gaze of the multitude to the curious gaze of the multitude is not to wear a martyr's corner ask."

Gretchen. You shall have it, petite, to make yourself a bodice for holidays. But Gretchen is not to wear a martyr's corner, and the storm that has gathered over her head is but the pretense of a tempest, after all. She has entered the door of the great courtroom, but we shall not follow her, where she stands rapt in the consciousness of innocence, and indifferent to the curious gaze of the multitude is premised in putting on the stain she persisted in putting on his name, and which he knew was no longer a secret from the neighbors. Having once made up his mind, his thoughts became wholly absorbed in plans for carrying his vengeance into execution. Wherever he list was useless to appeal to the better nature of his mother, the child conceived the horrible design of washing out in her blood the stain she persisted in putting on his name, and which he knew was no longer a secret from the neighbors. Having once made up his mind, his thoughts became wholly absorbed in plans for carrying his vengeance into execution. Wherever he lauding from technic or that is the storm that has gathered over her head is but the storm that has gathered over her head is but the storm that has gathered over her head is but the storm that has gathered over her head is but the storm that has gathered over her head is better nature of his mother, the child conceived the horrible design of washing out in her b in the time came for the last kiss, and the time came for the last kiss, and the small lips trembled as they touched his own.

Gretchen stands by the gate of the old Wirthshaus a one. The shadow of the porch does not fall upon her, and the respect to the great blue jewel set in a ring porch does not fall upon her, and the respect to the erring world:

"And here it is," cries the girl, pulling forth a great blue jewel set in a ring so heavy that it slips from her little fin administer justice to the erring world:

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age windows, and the strong young arms arms; but the faithful soul knows nothits folds the sad memento of a love dis

ing of the wonderful exhibition that took place in madume's room.

"What hast thou to do with rings, Liebchen? Thou knowest naught of such things, save Hans's little folly."

Then Gretchen tells the story, and a burry for the living—comes at last, but comes in time to receive her Liebchen also to a love distinct to

his arms, and whispered: "The breath of the world has passed over thee. Henceforth my love shall encompass thee as the mountains stand about our home. See, their summits when thou leavest me, it shall be to go

New York Herald. are wanting in this small world that the girl deems so perfect and complete. She delicious fashion, nor did ne, like Othello, know much "of most disastrous chances, of moving accidents by floo I and field, Of harr-breatths "scapes i" the emminent deadly breach."

Yet he had learned something of the wirld beyond the shadlow of his native want to know the sparkle of diamends. The hills during the time when Prussia pushed her way to Paris, and the very heart of beautiful France was crushed under the fict of the alien host. Haus had pon-

the first touch of chastisement, and lost advised him to occupy himself with matters seems to have renewed his exhortations, al-

the year I must make my choice between the two. If the people are as refined looking as the girl, I shall at least have some one to speak to. And then the town is within an hour's ride. There we may find a little life---it I am ever well enough to live again;" and the sentence of the professor of criminal than \$10 worth of the nearest prison. You do not little heart in twain with its loathsome beauty.

She thinks of it! there shall be no odition on your ous blue mystery of millnery to rend her little heart in twain with its loathsome beauty.

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But stop! What is the great hard thing in the dock as the assassin of his mother is well calculated to excite the compassionate sympathy among a people by whom the family ties are regarded with something of the respect of patriarchal cry, she flings herself ouck more before thinks of it! there shall be no oditions blue mystery of millnery to rend her little heart in twain with its loathsome beauty.

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But stop! What is the great hard thing in the dock as the assassin of his mother is well calculated to excite the compassionate sympathy among a people by whom the family ties are regarded with some beauty.

The note is written in Angelique's something of the respect of patriarchal cry, she flings herself ouck mystery of millnery to rend her little heart in twain with its loathsome beauty.

But stop! What is the great hard thing in the dock as the assassin of his may! Why did you bring ruin on your little heart in twain with its loathsome beauty.

But stop! The note is written in Angelique's something of th enough to live again;" and the sentence concludes with a sigh.

Greechen's sorrow ends in a bustle and commotion most wonderful and unusual.

The note is written in Augerique's paratyzed, and with a great sinchnered cry, she flings herself once more before times. Mr. Vladimir, professor of criminal her eyes grow wild with sheer amazement. A ring!—what ring? The only adoration of the Holy Mother who has incommotion most wonderful and unusual.

One she knows of is the slender little cir erposed to save her child. But there is unfortunate child.

HOODLUM SPORTS.

the Fourth-Torturing Dogs and Cats. |San Francisco Chronicle, July 5.]
The details of the tricks resorted to by San Francisco hoodlums in the gratification Winkle-like sneeze: Chr stine, the faith ful old servant, who administers household affairs—for it is many years since Gretchen has known aught of mother love—comes burtling forward, filled with wender and amaze: Marihe, her somn lent assistant, calls upon the saints to protect her against such a break in the regular order of thigs.

Only Gretchen is delighted. Here yers rest upon the fragile, "incompre- only Gretchen is delighted. Here yers rest upon the fragile," incompre- only Gretchen is delighted. See that matched the blue dress. But matched the blue dress. But matched the blue dress. But the was carried away weeks ago in the gratification of their fiendish propensities and the invented the won, and burst into the solemn court- room, where, amidst sighs and tears from many in the audience, the grave judge is tail for a pellow-covered romance, or would reflect credit upon the judges of the ancient name to the fourth the was startled, when at the corner in a room town on the evening of the fourth he was startled, when at the corner, and old Christine, slicing a plethoric it is who hands the blue garment, shorn now of all its pride and glory, to the beginning of market are carried away weeks ago in the Market strong, the two many in the action of their fiendish propensities and the invented reaches town, and burst into the solemn court- trial for a pellow-covered romance, or would reflect credit upon the judges of the ancient name to the with the execution of their fiendish propensities and the invented reaches town, and burst into the solemn court- trial for a pellow-covered romance, or would reflect credit upon the judges of the ancient name that the invented reaches town, and burst into the solemn court- trial for a pellow-covered romance, or would reflect credit upon the judges of the ancient name that the invented reaches town, and such the invented reaches town, and the invented re

troubled and indignant look comes into but comes in time to receive her Lieb- the wretched dog had lost all faith in man,

Soon the fusiness of nursing is under way, and goes steadily forward. Christine composes marvelous soups, which Angelique supplements by dainty dishes; the solt breezes play round the bed, the solt breezes play round the bed, if e and strength, but, most of all, Gretic energing spirits and restore the weary soul and body to their accustomed health. The days of convalecence are long and wearisome, however, and the resources of nurse and patient are often taxed to find some pleasart way of hastsources of nurse and patient are often taxed to find some pleasant way of hastening time's slow march. Madaice has neard all Gretchen's little story: how she has grown up at the little Wirthshaus where there have been no guests to enterbut an infant, and the little (ne was little child, and poor Wilhelm, whose wooden leg does but poorly for the one he lost so leaves her side; the W.rth sits no longer in the little porch with pipe and mug, bench where he has kept watch since where there have been no guests to enterbut an infant, and the little (ne was little child, and poor Wilhelm, whose wooden leg does but poorly for the one he lost so leaves her side; the W.rth sits no longer leaves her side; the was leaves her beach near Meiggs' where there have been no guests to enterbut and poor Wilhelm, whose wooden leg does but poorly for the one he lost so many years ago, struggles from the little would meet on the beach near Meiggs' where there have been no guests to enterbut and poor wilhelm, whose wooden leg does but poorly for the one he lost so many years ago, struggles from the leaves her side; the Cat, and they does but poorly for the one he lost so get the principal article, the cat, and they does but poorly for the one he lost so get the principal article, the cat, and they does but poorly for the one he lost so get the principal article, the cat, and they does but poorly for the one he lost s

sultation, when the committee had made its excuses, the captain detailed about threefourths of the crowd to search all neighboring back yards thoroughly and catch a cat. One unfortunate was soon secured, a sliping rule; then—oh! most wonderful and glorious!—how Hans came home, and the world, beautiful before, became illuminated with a radiance such as things

At last a day comes such as never rise again for many a week—uot, indeed, seemed to be engineering the experiment, until the day when Hans lifted her in ordered the fuse to be touched off. A punk was about to be applied to the fuse, when the captain ordered all movements to stop.

His Father's Honor.

and the younger members of the gang gazed upon him with amazement. fearful that a touch of humanity was going to interfere with their sport. The captain said that he thought it would be a good idea to attach a Chinese bomb to the animal's tail. A boy was dispatched to purchase the article. He soon returned with a tremendous bomb. It was examined by almost every member of the gang, and after the majority had expressed their opinions as to the strength of the article, the captain with his usual im-There is now occupying the Russian perions manner, pronounced it large and

All eyes were immediately upon the captain,

Bouley's Yeast Powder. on its merits alone; and because of its perfect Throwing aside all fear, he reproved the purity and excellence, and from the fact that

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the bine eyes that follow him are tearful with emotion, and the graceful figure that leans against the gate vibrates with the despair at the foot of the little altar that leans against the gate vibrates with the despair at the foot of the little altar that leans against the gate vibrates with the despair at the foot of the little altar that leans against the gate vibrates with the despair at the foot of the little altar that leans against the gate vibrates with the despair at the foot of the little altar that leans against the gate vibrates with the despair at the foot of the little altar that leans against the gate vibrates with the despair at the foot of the little altar that leans against the gate vibrates with the despair at the foot of the little altar that leans against the gate vibrates with the despair at the foot of the little altar that leans against the gate vibrates with the despair at the foot of the little altar that leans against the gate vibrates with the despair at the foot of the little altar that leans against the gate vibrates with the despair at the foot of the little altar that leans against the gate vibrates with the child must have suffered. First the dug the grave. This was, for his infant her darking's trial, has thrown herself in the dug the grave. This was, for his infant he dug the grave. This was, for his infant her darking the dug the grave and the dug the grave and the dug the grave. This was, for his infant her dug the grave and the dug the grave and the dug the grave and the dug the grave. This was, for his infant her dug the grave and th



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porch does not fall upon her, and the retreating form of the young soldier seems to take away with it the protecting atmosphere of great love. The sunshine falls upon the waving masses of golden hair, f.r. Hans has withdrawn the disfiguring cap so that he might caress them in the bine eyes that follow him are tearful to be bine eyes that follow him are tearful to take a not take the dress with the bine eyes that follow him are tearful to take away with it slips from her little fin distinct retring world; so heavy that it slips from her little fin distinct retring world; so heavy that it slips from her little fin distinct retring world; so heavy that it slips from her little fin distinct retring world; so heavy that it slips from her little fin distinct retring world; so heavy that it slips from her little fin distinct retring world; so heavy that it slips from her little fin distinct retring world; so heavy that it slips from her little fin distinct retring world; so heavy that it slips from her little fin distinct retring world; so heavy that it slips from her little fin distinct retring world; so heavy that it slips from her little fin distinct retring world; so heavy that it slips from her little fin distinct retring world; so heavy that it slips from her little fin distinct retring world; so heavy that it slips from her little fin distinct retring world; so heavy that it slips from her little fin distinct retring world; so heavy that it slips from her little fin distinct retring world; so heavy that it slips from her little fin distinct retring world; so heavy that it slips from her little fin distinct retring world; so heavy that it slips from her little fin distinct retring world; so heavy that it slips from her little fin distinct retring world; so heavy that it slips from her little fin distinct retring world; so heavy that it slips from her little fin distinct retring world; so heavy that it slips from her little fin distinct retring world; so heavy that the creation of 9 years taking upon his conscien

Worthy a Place in Every Family.—
GRACE'S SALVE is now firmly established as AGENTS WANTED that leans against the gate vibrates with the passionate sorrow of a child.

"Mon D-cu! Angelique; La petite!

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There, by the gite. Ah! Angelique, "There, by the gite. Ah! Angelique, of the passionate world about which she haps will be care and figure like inat.

In the days pass slowly for Gretch-the days maid. The two of prayer; rather are they of anger and furious rebellion against a world in which she hap a face and figure like inat.

There is a feverishness about her whereon Gretchen has enthroned her few sacred treasures, and where night and whereon fight and silently which she thoughts are not of prayer; rather are they of anger and furious rebellion against a world in which she hap a face and figure like inat.

There is a feverishness about her whereon Gretchen has enthroned her few sacred treasures, and where night and whereon fiethen has enthroned her few sacred treasures, and where night and morning she used to kneel in humble deverything prepared he resolved to execute his terrible purpose.

Then the days pass slowly for Gretch-the with a hatchet and silently approached her bed. When his eyes rested to the attree of his being his resolution was shaken. He gazed on the face he had long loved and respected. The sight was too moved and respected. T

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WESTWARD. 9:45 A. M. Chaska, 5.35 P. M. 10.05 A. M. EASTWARD.

Here . Trere, The weather is quite comfortable. Geo. Mix, of Norwood was in town on mong themselves.

Saturday last. again on August 9th.

manufactured by Jos. Ess. E. Holmes, of Carver, has started a new

town, on the line of the H. & D. Railread. between Norwood and Glencoc. G. Krayenbuhl, is going to fluish his new house in fine style.

Farmers commenced entling wheat this of their ability. week. Busy times in the harvest field for the rent month. - Day your su ply of groceries for the harvest season. of Can Theiseguth (Bei-

be given on large lots. P. J. Thoreson has been heard from To arrived a Liverprol on July Tell in good leaks, and was looked for Lordon , and Paris in a few days. He wishes to be remambered to all his friends in Chaska.

one day last week. The Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. Co., arly crowded out. are now at work putting down another vide track for the use of our brick yards.

more room for shipping is required. Streissguth is selling goods way down to reduce stock, for the next 30 days.

Dont miss this chance. Col. Baxter has been confined to his room for over a week, from an attack of

Lemonade, with "spring chicken" seems to be all the go these hat days. Kerker supplies the market. Call and sample. on the "dog question."

his old enemy, rheumatism.

MINN. for 30 days. Mr. Heggermann, has moved his Pottery

He is now putting up an oven for burning two weeks of ago.

Peter I'tis had a valuable horse killed last Tuesday morning in his fathers pas-

Go to the closing out sale at Hei-

HUGH MCGUIRE. County, died recently from injuries received in a prize fight at that place. It will be remembered that he engaged in a fight in Young America, with a young man by the name of Sennett, some two years ago, and received some very severe bruises in that milk to was a good hearted boy and

D 7 2 D. At the residence of his father in Victoria, Laketowr, on Thursday, July 18, 1878, Mr. H. Diethelm, aged 23 years.

his main filling was in this direction.

He was buried from the Catholic Church Victoria, Saturday July 20th and the funeral peremon'es were largely attended. He contracted his disease in Oregon, and came home to die among his kindred and friends. Dis parents and relatives have the sym-

Happy .- Our your g friend Louis if outlier is happy, his countenance resembles a big Sunday. "san flower" and it is all occasioned by the appearance of a young lady in his family. It happened last Monday.

THANKS.

Our thanks are kindly returned to Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Smith, of this village for a basket of delicious currents. They were received the first of last week and should have been acknowledged ere this.

MORAVIAN CHURCII, LAKETOWN. Estrayed from my premises in Carver, Mr. L. W. Noble, the brick contractor July 10th 1878. One dark brown steer, 3 initials of who's name is E. H., is circula. their claims. and Messrs Enger and Hanson, carpenters, years old; had brand on horn of letters ting a filthy piece of poetry of his own inform us that work is being pushed for- H. G. The steer was raised in the vicini- composition about a young lady of this ward on the new church with the utmost ty of Young America. A suitable reward place, who is in every way his superior, dispatch. It will be a beautiful building will be paid for information leading to his and if he don't discontinue proceedings in when completed. We congratulate the recovery. pastor Rev. Mr. Hoyler and Lis parishin. | Carver, July 23rd 1878. ors on their success in this direction.

We publish the proceedings of the board of equalization in full this week and also part of the proceedings of the County board. In order not to curtail our space too much we set the proceedings in legal

THE CROPS.

There is no disguising the fact that th l-wheat crop in this County is considerably 4.41 p. no. damaged. Reports constantly reach us of lodged grain, blight and rust. From eareful inquiries and personal inspection we think we are safe in saying, that the average yield will not exceed 15 bushels to the acre. The oats and barley crop is also damaged but to a less extent than the wheat. Corn is good and promises a good

DE GRAFF, SWIFT CO.

We are in receipt of a very interesting letter from Valentine Landgraf, formerl a well known citizen of Laketown, this 5:20 P. M. | county, but now of De Graff, Swift Coun-

> He says that the grain crop is good, equal to any he ever saw in Carver County. The corn crop is poor however, the dry warm weather of June having damaged it. They celebrated the 4th of July, in old Carver County style, the farmers coming together and having a good jolly time a-

Mr. Lurdock of St. Paul and Jos. Schaaf pleased to meet any or all persons from friends much pain. Carver and will entertain them to the best

- FLOUR! FLOUR!! Minneapolis and Benton flave at the ele-

nemanns old stand) wholes is prices will vator, as fellows. Fancy \$3,25 per sack. Showflake and Straight \$2,75. Balters \$2.70 to \$2.25 per sack. Also corn meal graham flour, &c.

We will give our usual amount of County correspondence hereafter. The preced-NO 315 Third Ave. S. Minner polis, Minn. | Lonk sold three (3) threshing machines ings of the County Board occupy so much space this issue that some of it is necess-

Gar friend Julius Finger, was ren-This business is assuming proportions that dered happy last Thursday, by the arrival of a young daughter in his family. We extend our congratulations.

Peter Norterman, of Chanhassen is also making merrie over a like event. Who says our population is not increasing? STEAMBOAT EXCURSION.

The steamboat excursion last Sunday to Ft. Snelling and St. Paul was a success in every particular. A party off 200 formed the party and everything passed of pleas-Our sister Village, Carver, is agitated antly and to the satisfaction of all, until on the return trip, when the accidental Now is the time to buy cheap, at | drowning of Henry Neunsinger, as detailed Streissguths cheap store, closing out sale elsewhere, put a damper upon the spirits of the party.

house, near the railroad track. He has joicing over the appearance of a young son the County last Montey, and coastderable and bonds of town Treasurers and making also taken Eddie Rudolf into partnership, in his family. It is however, already over grain hes already ocen cut. Harvest hands directed by law of 1878,

> DR. YARNALL. Dr. Yarnall, of St. Paul, will revisit

ture. He ran against a sharp sence state Chaska, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 30 and list. Sooms at the Washington Hotel. Invalids will to well to bear this in mind and come prepared to take treatment. A report has reached us from DeGraff, with a full assurance that they can either that these reports are victure and without Swift County, that Hugh McGuire, for- be permanently cared or greatly benefited. the least foundation, I am not going to merly of Camden and Young America, this Ail examination and consultations free. | Watertown, nor am I going back to Wa-

> TERALD establishment for a fine large ple of Chaska and sarrounding country law of a gold W. Semmus deceased, derendant. head of cabbage. 'Blessed are they that remember the printer."

FERCONAL. - Otto Streissgeth, Esq., the successor of G. Heinemann, in the general mercantile trade, is not a stranger to our citizens, being the founder of the old and well known firm of Streissguth & Leinemann. He returns to Chaska after an absence of a year or more, as the sole propritation for square and honorable dealings, urday and Sunday. They are a nice gen-Capt. Ifills of Carver, was in town on tlemanly lot of boys and are always wel-

Anton Wersirei of Waconia was in town on Tuesday and dropped in to see us. L. Van. Bloun of Chanhassen and G.

streets during the week. Streissguths. (Heinemanns old stand.)

LOST OR STOLEN.

HENRY GEHL.

Two Deaths By Drowning A pall of gloom was cast over this comunity on Sunday and Monday by the accidental drowning of two young persons wel, and favorably known to most of our citizens. The circumstances attending

Dahlgreen, came into town early Sunday morning, and in company with a son Henry Degen, went bathing in the Minnesota River, at the mouth of the creek to help him ashore, but he says he was alarm but to late to render the boy any

the river bu withou success. The hun

Henry Meunsinger fell overboard and County board of equalization will meet have laid out a new town site and have browned las. Sunday night on the return named it Carrel. The side track is firis'ed trip of the Aun. I tsay. The night was Peter Hills of the ""nion Brewery" has and an elevator is being built. The station very dark, but thorough search was made has a splendid new beer wagon. It was will be called Murd ex. Mr. Schaaf, will for him as soon as boats could be aunche by give all persons a lot free providing they | but he could not befound an lie is supposwill build. It will make one of the best | cd that he sank almost immediately. hentrailing points on the line of the road. It ry was an orphan and was 21 years of age. 1. Tools for digging grave for the body of is a good opining for persons whishing to the has resided in Chaska for the last 18 J. I cichaec, were hid ever. go into business. Mr. S., says ther will be rears and his sad near will cause his i,

DER 1870-OFFT 16T. As we have free de not 1 and 11 remarked that Chaska always sent 'd Sora's for empress, we decorate proper to publish an the official carvers of the voice case for concressmen author 'asa election for that a treales for the county.

Wutertown Young America,

the highest given in the County. We do not write this it a fault finding spirit, but simply to remind certain gendemen that the statements circulated by them in regard to the democra s of Chaska and Chanknow the reason wir.

T E MA VEST.

are scarce and command two dollars and fifty cents per day. At this writing, Thersday, it is raining and will probably interrupt work until the sun comes out and dries things up a livile.

NOTICE

Whereas certain parties have circulated | till next session. The Ir. thro ghly understands his busi- rumors to the effect that I am going away ries and all in all way afflicted can come from Chaska. I now state most positively seca, but will remain, as I first intended. Mrs. Maurus, has the thanks of the permanently in Chaska. Zam w.l! satisfied with the generous patronage the peo- Inel Pravide, against Mattie Commans, heir ac have given me, and they will continue as before to find me at my office in doseph Frankens drug store.

Dr. C. M. PALMET.

Five of the musicians in the Glencoe

Miss. Kate Noonen, who has been east

that direction we will not vouch for his

this summer has returned and settled down

at her "old home" at this place.

had an immense time.

A word to the wise &c.

Watertewn Item. A long dry spell this. If it don't rain foon hay will all dry up. The road overseer on the Delaho road is etor of the store and business he helped worthy of much praise, he has shortened! to establish three years ago. We welcome and improved the road so that Kohler's County of Carver. him back and bespeak for his establish- stage makes the round trip in less than In the matter of estate of Leonard Hochhausment a share of the business centering in three days. our beautiful young city; especially as he The Glencoe Brass and String Band fahas alread established an ansullied reput vored us with some excellent music on Sat-

Band are old Watertown musicians and are decidedly above the average in the mu-Deuhs, of Dunigreen, were also seen on our

All summer goods below cost at

Fatal Accident.

adjourned term July 9, 1878 including

R Muller coroner, to service on inquest held on the body of J. Bleichner

in Hollywood July 2d and 9th 1878, 15,00

Math Logelin depty she iff, to ser-

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Math Logelin deply, to fees arresting

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R. solved, That Wm. Rolf be allowed to

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be in time, on account of himself and fam-

village for he year 1577 without penalty

and cost for reason she being widow and

On motion the board adjourned till one

ant to adjournment, members all present but Mr. Kohler, the board was called to

Bills allowed. Comm: C. isaa to 6 davs.

Comr. Hill to 6 days, 3 evenings services.

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order by the temporary chairm.

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James Sexton

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P Johnson in Waconia & milage.

John Anderson, travel, taking prisoner their deaths are about as follows. The bill of M. Bie lein f cuse of team for August Wolff, son of Paul Woiff, of Gec. B eichner, R. Muller, Stanislaus Weiabove "arners warehous". He swans A polition was presented by Geo Mix prayaround a few moments and at once was seen to disappear under the water by his

unable to help him and being in fear of being drawn un ler released his hold on the boy and swam ashore and gave the sistance. Dr. Richardson and .. host of other citizens immediately began to drag Betsey, Capt. Costain was called into re-

guisition Launday and the : ctio : of the ater brough the Lody to the surface at noon of that day. The boy was 12 years of age, and his sudden death is a severe blow to his parents. He was buried from the Moravian Churc. on Tuesday, dev. Mr. Hoyler officiating in the absence of Co. 3to and Bher five hold inquest ou body

CONGRESSIONAL TOTA OF NOVEM.

officer, which is as follows.

23 I o'clock p. m. The board met pursu-Thus in will be seen that Wilder carried this county by 222 majority, and that 3 evenings, service and milege Jely session Chaska and Chanhassen in nished over 1870, three quarters of that majority, namely 190. Wilders majority in Chaska was 101, ami ring 70. ds

and milege July session 1878 and one day enamin 13 100d, Comme. Tiffeny to 6 days, 3 evenings so vice and milige July cession, praying to be set off from school dist. No. hassen are false in every respect. We have 27 and become attached to school dist. No certain rights as freemen and voiers and | 58 which on motion of commr. T ffany was we intend that they shall be respected, or referred back for correction for reason that the said petition does not show that the territory therein described joins discret

Bill allowed. F. Greiner f.eg. of Deede, Harvesting com to c. in this section of to recording official bonds of Co. officers list of mortgages recorded, for assessors, as . Resolved, That the insurance of the

court house be effected as follows: \$2,000 with Hartford of Hartford Conn. represented by W. C. Bredenhagen an 1 \$2,000 with New York, Underwriters, represented by Jos. Franken. Resolved, That the petition of L. Eichenmaller and others, II. Reitz and others

and Geo Fischer and others be laid over On motion the board adjourned sine die. L. STREUKENS, Co. Auditor.

TECT'S

District Court, Eth Judicial District. Y u are hereby summored and required to arswer the complaint in this action which is on The first the office of the clerk of said court in the town of Chaska insaid county, and serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in chaska in said county within twenty days after the service of this such service, and if you fail to answer the said emplaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintic will apply to said court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

J. A. SARGENT, le i the office of the clerk of said court in the

oth 1:73.

J. A. SARGENT,

Plaintiffs Att'y. Chaska Minn. HOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Motion is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same to the undersigned at the stor of said deceased at Benton within Six on the free date for adjustment. And all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to ay the same pithout delay.
Onted, July and 1873.
CONRAW, PFLEGYAAR,

Executor of said will of said Leonard MOTICE TO CHELITORS. State of Hignesota, }
County of Carver. SS. IN PROBATE COURT.

In the reatter of the estate of George Schal lack deceased.

Notice is here'n given to all persons having claims and demand against the estate of George Schaldach into of the county of Carver deceased. The Watertown Brass Band went to that the Judge of Probate Court of said County will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in Said county on the first Manday of each had an immense time.

A certain incurance agent, the first two ed by said Probate court for creditors to present

> HOUSE FOR SALE. I offer my new house with 14 of an acre of land for sale. My place is situated in the village of Benton, on the Gleneoe road, next to Hochhausens hardware store. For terms &c.,

Judge Probate

To all my old friends and many new ones!

GREETING!

I beg leave to announce that I have bought the stock and depty. 5 & off, cononer and county accounty business of Mr. Heinemann and shall continue the same at the old stand in Chaska. I also take this opportunity to owing persons were presented, read and ap- assure all my old friends and the publi; in general that I roved with the streeties the einnamed viz: shall do business on my old motto, "small profits and quick Henry Hammers, R. Zeglin and Carl. sales," and that I shall endeavor by square, honorable

dealing, to merit your confidence and support. All goods yet remaining on hand, will be sold for the companion, who then swam out and tried | With 10 acres 21 lend in sw qr of ne qr 21 S. | next Thirty days at and below cost. I mean what I say, februal diet. No. 61 Norwood, which on mo- the stock must be cleaned out, as I intend to lay in an imcommer, of the dist, ordered to post notice mense stock this coming fall, and must dispose of the

goods now on hand.

CHASILA

Come and be convinced!

oh , cured the proper country license and Again inviting you all to come and see me, even if you a mosion the board adjourned till to-

The board met pursuent do not wish to purchase,

I remain the publics obdt. servt. Otto Streissguth.

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